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MONDAY OCTOBER 19 1981

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# **NCB** faces monopolies inquiry

The Monopolies Commission is to be asked to investigate the financial performance of the National Coal Board. The inquiry is likely to look at areas such as the unit cost of produc-tion and the NCB's close rela-tions with the CEGB, including subsidies against cheap foreign

☐ British Steel lost £250m in the first half of the financial year, after a £668m deficit for the whole of last year Page 15

#### Plea to minister on BL strike

Mr Stanley Orme, opposition spokesman on industry, called on Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Industry, to persurade BL to withdraw its threat of closures so that unions and management could resume negotiations to avert the threatened strike Page 2

#### 10,000 held in Sudan plot

More than 10,000 people have been detained in security sweeps in Sudan in recent weeks. A further thousand men were rounded up on Saturday for interrogation in an arrempt to counter Libyan-inspired subversion. Many have confessed to being Libyan agents, the auth-orities claim Page 5

# Argentine 'policy

of extermination' Senor Jacobo Timmerman, an Sefor Jacobo Timmerman, an exiled Argentine newscaper editor, claims that the silence of the Roman Catholic Church and the Jewish community has rade it easier for the Argentine Government to practise a "policy of extermination". As a former political prisoner happeneds to draw attention to the danger of remaining silent Page 5

# 'Sacrilege' may

end gold hunt

North-West, on Thursday, seems certain to be the Government's stiffest electoral test so far. In a close finish between Labour and the Social Democratic and Liberal, alliance, the Tories seem likely to be victims of Mrs Thatcher's economic poli-

#### Scargill confident of NUM victory

Mr Arthur Scargill, left-wing leader of the Yorkshire miners, said that with one more candidare now standing he was convinced there would be a big vote in his favour in the election for a new president of the National Union of Mine-

#### Malaysian rebuff to Britain

Malaysian officials dismiss as too little, too late approaches by British businessproaches by British Dusiness-men to improve relations. They claim that recent British actions have discriminated against Malaysia. The Cabinet has imposed restrictions on British tenders for government contracts. Page 8

#### Hope fades for cricket tour

It now seems certain England's cricket rour of India will be cancelled because of Indian objections to the inclusion of Boycort and Cook, who have played in South Africa. The Indian Government says it make an announcement in two or three days Back page

# Afghan regime 'may face coup'

Afghanistan's political, economic and administrative structure has collapsed, amid rumours that the Karmal regime might be replaced by another communist administra-tion, according to a former Kabul official Page 8

Leader page, 11 Letters: On Northern Ireland from Dr Brian Harrison, and Mr. P. W. Duncanson; Mr Heath, from Mrs Patricia Kirwan, and Mr J. D. Green. Leading articles: Poland; damages for injuries

Features, pages 9, 10 Continders for the Booker prize the bardle Bean must will treasures in dispute; mischief in Sudan by Gaddafi Obituary, page 12 Dr Thomas Robertson

Home News 2-4 Premium
Overseas 5, 6, 8 Bonds
Appointments 12 Property
Arts 17 Sale Room
Business 14-17 Science

Lucite cartoon 2 Wills

# General takes over in Poland after Kania quits

From Dessa Trevisan, Warsaw, Oct 18

General Jaruzelski, who is also Minister of Defence, received 180 of the 184 votes cast in the leadership ballot, the official PAP news agency

said.

Mr Kania assumed the party leadership little more than a year ago and initiated a line of renewal and reform. General Jaruzelski who became Prime Minister in February is closely associated with that policy. His election means continuity of this line even though it will also mean a tightening of party discipline and a more determined effort to confront the crisis.

The party is moving into attack with a barder line even though the leadership has reafilimed agreement and negotiation with the Solidarity trade union movement. General Jaruzelski personifies a compromise

Whether he will retain the premiership is as yet unclear. The rule in the past has been to keep the two functions separate. In the emergency he may retain both pasts.

rate. In the emergency he may retrin both posts.

The Central Committee confirmed in a resolution that the Government should renegotiate agreements with Solidarity. It also appealed to Solidarity to abstain from strikes which it said were leading the country to ruin and disaster.

The committee instructed the Government and the communist.



growing involved political opposition. The party faces a critical test of fredibility with its own members and with the workers. During two days of often dramatic debate, rival factions united in criticizing Mr Kania's leadership has workers as for part

united in criticizing Mr Kania's leadership but were as far apart as ever in offering alternative policies or in proposing how so deal with Solidarity.

The draft submitted by the party apparatus was rejected as soon as the conference began and a new commission was set up to deal with motions, among them one urging the party to decree martial law.

The conservatives were calling for the strikes to be outlawed for two to three years. A member from Bielsko Biela said that either an agreement with Solidarity should be more resolutely pursued or a state of emergency should be declared.

The Central Committee is to

The Central Committee is to meet again in a few days, suggesting that the party is determined to take an initiative

in the political crisis. ☐ Moscow: Tass reported Mr Kania's resignation and the appointment of General Jaruzelski without comment in two short dispatches from Warsaw (our Moscow Correspondent

The recovery of gold bullion from the cruiser sunk in the Barents Sea may be jeopardized by allegations that human remains were tossed casually back in the sea during salvage work. Divers were said to have played pranks on each other with human skulls

Page 4

CTOYION GEICAL

The recovery of gold bullion from strikes which it said were leading the country to ruin and disaster.

The committee instructed the Government and the communist deputies in the Seim (Parliamentary to ruin and disaster.

The committee instructed the Government and the communist deputies in the Seim (Parliamentary to ment), to secture parliamentary to ment). The committee in the Soyine for the first time since June Provide referred to Mr Kania simply as "So Mariam without stating that he parliamentary to ment of the first time since June Provide referred to ment), to secture parliamentary to ment of the change: for the first time since June Provide referred to ment), to secture parliamentary time since June Provide referred to ment), to secture parliamentary to ment of the change: for the first time since June Provide referred to ment), to secture parliamentary time since June Provide referred to ment), to secture parliamentary time since June Provide referred to ment), to secture parliamentary time since June Provide referred to ment), to secture parliamentary time since June Provide referred to ment), to secture parliamentary time since June Provide referred to ment), to secture provide referred to ment), to secture parliamentary time since June Provide referred to ment), to secture parliamentary time since June Pro writes).



General Jaruzelski (left) being congratulated on his accession to the party leadership by Mr Stanislaw Kania:

President Reagan being welcomed on board the French destroyer de Grasse by President Mitterrand at Yorktown, Virginia. Presidents celebrate, page 6

# Moshe Dayan buried on hillside above his boyhood village

From Moshe Brilliant, Tel Aviv, Oct 18

nert, was outled with state and military honours today on a hilitop in the lush Jezreel valley overlooking the land-scape of his youth.

The soldier and statesman, credited with spectracular battlefield victories and a key role in the successful peace talks with Egypt, was interred in the graveyard of Nahalal, the small-holders' village established by his father 60 years ago in what was then swampland. His former a neighbours received wisited the graveyard a forming and spent a long time outers and spent a long time outers gazing at the sweeping view of the hills of Nazareth, Carmet and Menashe as well as the swalley where as a teenager he had galloped on his horse and. In deference to his deathbed. The said the British Government had wanted to send a minister to the fumeral but it was impossible to overcome practical difficulties.

The Israel Air Force flew Mr Dayan's coffin to Nahalal by helicopter from the Sheba medical centra outside. Tel. Aviv allowed the graveyard a form the Nahalal synagazing at the sweeping view of the Nahalal syna The soldier and statesman,

In deference to his deathbed wish, no artillery salvos were fired over his grave to disturb the pastoral quiet and there were no funeral orations.

Missions of ministerial rank came to the quiet settlement in the name of President Resgampersident Minterrand and Heroschent Minterrand and Minte Schmidt while Mr. Butrus Ghali Minister of State for Foreign

Affairs, represented the Se tian Government.

The British Embassy Sept absence of the Ambassadon ausence of the Ambassadous represented by Mr Ming Pike, counsellor and consequenced. Mr Greville January

Moshe Dayan, the Israeli folk MP, who had had an appoint between Israel and the occu-here, was buried with state and ment to meet Mr Dayan the day pied territories and between the Mr, who had had an appointment to meet Mr Dayan the day he died attended the funeral as representative of the British Jewish community and the Board of Deputies. An embassy source here said the British Government had wanted to send a minister to the funeral but it was impossible to overcome

included colleagues in the liments of Mr Ben Gurion, Mr. Eshkol, Mrs Meir and Mr Beam diplomats who had dealt him as foreign minister,

The Knesset and former assu-tion of the armed forces, some the firm were their old uni-tion were their old uni-medals out of regan was credited or gan most israelis. One of most israelis. One of daring moves of his daring moves of his es his decision immedi-er the Six-Day War of gemove the barriers

pied territories and between the Hashemize Kingdom and Israeloccupied territory. Mr Dayan's policy was to

come down hard on Palestinian guerrillas and their accomplices but to make it possible for law-abiding Arabs to live under Israeli rule. Accordingly, Arab moderates this weekend said he will b emissed while pro-PLO Arabs denounced him as the archirect of collective punishments, \* operations and demolitions. The burial fulfilled a dream

cyclamen, anemone and star of Bethlehem sprouting between the rocks in winter. At the top is a cave with just space enough for me to lie down comfortably on a mattress of dust from the peeling walls and roof, and carth and leaves swept in by wind and rain. . .

"My feeling of peacefulness is prompted, not from the safety of my refuge, but from the achievement of my sim— to lie on a blanket of soft earth and rotting leaves. . . . To lie quietly, to rest, to forget all, to think of nothing."

# Socialists sweep to Greek victory

ment in Greece is expected to be sworn in on Tuesday after Mr Andreas Papandreou's vic-The victory of the opposition Pan Hellenic Socialist Movement (Pasok) rouched off pop-ular celebrations throughout Greece as crowds massed in squares for jubilant demon-

In Athens, supporters defied the traditional election-night ban on traffic to drive into the city centre waving the party's green flag with the spiked rising sun, horus blaring rhythmically adding to the pande-

The latest results gave the Socialists 47.5 per cent of the votes against the ruling New Democracy's 36.7 per cent and 10.6 for the pro-Soviet Greek Communist Party. The small parties were practically wiped over

out.
Mr George Rallis, the Prime Minister, conceded defeat as soon as the first official results were announced by the computer. He came to the international press centre at the Grande Bretagne Hutel looking grave, and read a prepared statement.

He said: "The people have

Statement.

He said: "The people have spoken, and their verdict will be respected by all. I do not believe it was the best choice. I hope the people will not come to regret it."

Mr Rallis added: "We hand over to the leader of Pasak a

over to the leader of Pasok a strong Greece. New Democracy,

strong Greece. New Democracy, even from the opposition where the peoples' vore has placed it, will continue to discharge its duty towards the nation, and towards democracy.

Mr Rallis, who telephoned Mr Papandreou tonight to offer his congraculations, said his Cabinet would meet romorrow for the last time. He would then

The first socialist Govern- him that the new government him that the new government should be sworn in by Tuesday. According to official but provisional estimations, Pasok will obtain 175 seats out of 300 in the new Parliament while New Democracy will be left with 111. The Custmunists are expected to have 14.

☐ Victory statement: In a first statement, Mr Papandreau pro-mised to "construct a socialist Greece for the Greek people." Speaking at his home in Kastri, north of Arhens. Mr Papaudreou particularly thanked young people and women for his victory, but emphasized that the state of the particular the state of th tonight we are celebrating the victory of the whole of the Greek people." He hoped he would be worthy of the confi-dence the electorate had shown

in him.

Mr Papandreou is a curious mix of political radical and respected intellectual with close ties to the United States. Re has caused alarm at home and abread with some of his stated

abroad with some of his stated piens.

He has gained an immense following with fiery speeches advocating Greek withdrawal from both Nato and the EFC.

But Mr Papandreou appears little to Greek centre-rishtists, European socialists and United States concervatives, who dislike his belief that Greece is closer to Turkey, its traditional adversary, and an the Arab world than to the West.

Pasok has many contradictory-

Pasok has many contradictory, qualities that reflect the 'personality of Mr Parandreou, tr' is socialist and leftist, yet manages to incornorate populitional strongly nationalist tendencies to the point of heromian these

will continue to discharge its duty towards the nation, and towards democracy."

Mr Rallis; who telephoned Mr Papandreou tonight to offer his congratulations, said his Cabinet would meet tomorrow for the last time. He would then call on President Karamanlis and hand in his resignation.

Mr Karamanlis, who also telephoned his congratulations to Mr Papandreou suggested to strongly nationalist tendencies to the point of becoming chautinistic. It claims to represent the interests of the "non-privileged classes", which in conventional markets terms means the working class, yet it has specifically expanded the term to include farmers, the salaried and professional classes, scientists, young people and businessmen.—AFF.

# Pressure of more cuts will test Cabinet unity The cohesion of the Cabinet financing; by local government

will be tested tomorrow when it meets for the first time for a month, under pressure from the Prime Minister and the Treasury to agree to public expenditure savings next year of several hundred million pounds.

in next year's programmes. Since then, lost month's Cabinet changes have put new men at the head of the largest spending departments. Both Mr Norman Fowler (Social Services) and Sir Keith Joseph (Education and Science) are strong supporters of the Treasury's strategy.

But the Treasury's diffi-culties have also increased during the summer. On present estimates, public spending is likely to exceed planned levels for 1982483 by £700m.

The total has been swollen

nothing." by demands from nationalized Photograph, page 5 industries for higher external

expenditure forecasts; and by increased estimates of the cost in social security benefits.

The unemployment figures for September, which are ex-pected to exceed three million for the first time, will be before The burial fulfilled a dream described by Mr Dayan in his last book Breakthrough. "In the last discussion of it", he wrote, "I am climbing a hillside just north of my childhood village of Nahalai, neur Nazareth. The peak is covered with rich foliage, terebinth and oak, with cyclamen anamone and star of the several hundred million for the first time, will be before ministers to remind them of the expenditure burden, of the additional economic cost in lost tex which has made several senior members of the Government as ance to his request for savings well as a growing number of backbench Conservative MPs well as a growing number of backbench Conservative MPs hostile to the Treasury's policy. The troubles of Eritish Ley-

land will also be uppermost in ministers' minds. The worst prospect, but one which the Cabinet now believes it must face, is that BL may go into liquidation.

But if BL management and management and management and have

workers come to terms on a pay settlement. Sir Michael Ed-wardes, the company's chair-man, has told ministers that his investment programme will re-quire several hundred million

Anger among backbenchers is Continued on back page, col 3

# Irish police intercept kidnap cash

From Our Correspondent

Police in the Irish Republic provented the payment of a f500,000 ransom which intermediaries intended handing over to gunmen who kidnapped Mr Ben Dunne junior, son of a millionaire chain stores owner, near the border in co Down on Friday. The Gardai said they inter-

cepted the car carrying the intermediaries as it drove towards the border near Dundalk. co Louth, on Saturday night. A spokesman said they were determined that such a large sum should not find its way into the hands of subversives or paramilitary groups. The cash was not seized and the car returned to Dublin. turned to Dublin.

Mrs Mary Dunne, the kid-napped man's wife, said yester-day that she and her family had made every effort to meet the kidnappers' terms; they had not contacted the police. Meanwhile British troops have joined the search in South Armagh, a republican strong-hold, where it is believed Mr

Dunne may be held. Although the IRA are the chief suspects, mainly because of their strength in the area in which the crime occurred, police do not know who is hold

ing Mr Dunne. The Primate of all Ireland, Cardinal Tomas O Fiaich, in a statement issued from Armagh yesterday, appealed for the release of Mr Dunne. The kidnapping was placing an intolerable strain on his wife and family, the primate said.

Three men were taken to hereital in Pattern.

hospital in Belfast last night after shooting incidents (the Press Association reports). Two men aged 21 were found with wounds to their right knees. A third man, aged 18, had a face wound. The incidents, all separate, bore the hallmarks of punishment shootings by sectarian groups.

# Soviet hairdresser gets the pistons moving.

From Michael Binyon, Moscow, Oct 18

A Soviet piston factory has saved thousands of roubles and boosted production by cutting its, employees hair and painting their nails. This anusual procedure is being held up in the press as an efficient way of cutting the country's rapid and wasteful turnover of labour.

By all accounts the factory in Stavropol is a God-forsaken place—far from transport, nucked away behind old build.

From Michael Binyon, Moscow, Oct 18

wear on visits to friends Next followed. a shoe repair a cake shop, cafe, fruiteers, fishmonger's... and so on.

The labour turnover began to slow down. Staff loyalty, to the piston-making process began to build up. Absence sm of working hours lost is 20 times less than in 1971.

Production shot up, quality

in Stavropol is a God-forsaken place—far from transport, tucked away behind old buildings, hot, noisy, dusty and smelly. But in the midst of this industrial hell a shock-brigade of perfectly manicured ladies, in clean overalls and with the latest hair styles, works with enthusiasm and good humour. The secret lies in the hair-

dresser's hear by. Seven years ago the factory decided some-thing had to be done to make the lives of its harassed women workers more bearable, so it offered haircuts at half-price during working hours.

The effect was remarkable:

previously the women were exhausted by housework, had no time to look after them-selves, were moody and quarrelsome and soon left for other jobs. But after regular coiffeuring they began to take pride in their appearance, kept bings tidy on the workbenches and created a better atmosphere.

Things did not stop there:

the factory opened a bookstore and record shop and employed an energetic libratian who organized discussion groups, social evenings and meetings with famous people. Factory-talk changed from simple exhortations to fulfil the plan to debates on taste and style.

Production shot up, quality improved and the pistons for agricultural machinery worked like a dream. The factory built comfortably furnished hostels

for its young workers and even employed a person whose sole job was to scoat the shops of Stavropol, using his wits and connexions to get for the workers goods that were in short supply.

The moral about this clearly unusual factory, which, according to a recent newspaper account, appears more Japanese

be more imaginative in tryings to raise the low morale generally found on the shop floor. Labour turnover, with a grow ing labour shortage in European Russia, is playing havoc with Soviet productivity and is an important cause for the sharp slowdown in economic growth. Until recently little attention was paid to the art of harm-

There has been a campaign in the press to publicize such examples as the Stavropol factory, where good management brings results and costs the State nothing. Using profits to improve conditions for women The director's eye then fell upon a fashion magazine, where he saw some elegant patterns for working clothes. Seamstresses were brought in to run up individually made outfits, varied according to the season of the year and which were smart enough to a improve conditions for women workers — over half the sessority, as Soviet women are beginning to complain that their lot is not only much harder than that of Soviet men, but leaves them little time to be good wives and mothers as well as workers.

onious industrial relations.

# and attack prompts new look at military security By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

security precautions can be taken to protect military personnel.

Advice on security is issued by the ministry but much of it concerns military installations and centres on constant vigilance against unusual vehicles or saspicious strangers. Senior officers are expected to be aware of their potential as targets.

Yesterday Sir Steuart's condition was described as satisfactory by King's College
Hospital, where he was taken
after a device exploded
beneath his car as he drove



Sir Steuart Pringle's dog, which escaped injury.

The Ministry of Defence is to away from his home in South examine details of the car Croxted Road, Dulwich. A leg that the constant was amputated but he was well enough yesterday to be visited by Mr John Nort, Secretary of Commandant General of the State for Defence, who said afterwards that Sir Steuart, security precautions can be aged 53, had shown great taken to protect military courage. courage.

Mr Nott gave him a message from the Prime Minister; she expressed her distress at the attack and hoped he would soon be back on duty. A message from the Duke of Edinburgh, Captain General of the Royal Marines, expressing the concern and sympathy of the Queen and himself was sent to Lady Pringle.

The bomb was left under Sir Steuart's car, which was parked outside his home. The house does not have a garage and the road is usually busy, although mainly residential. The device exploded after Sir,

Steuart had begun to drive away in the car with Bella, his pet Labrador dog. Scotland Yard believe the device may have been similar to that used to kill Mr. Airey Neave, opposition spokesman on Northern Ireland, at the House of Commons in 1979. Such devices are triggered by the removal of a point of pressure on the bomb or by being tilted by movement. The device exploded almost

exactly a week after the Pro-visional IRA announced its new mainland bombing campaign with a nail bomb hidden in a van outside Chelsea Barracks. Over the years police and security experts have advised people considering themselves possible targets. It covers checking cars left unamended before getting in; the treat-ment of unexpected or unusual letters or parcels; watching for loiterers in the neighbourhood; checking unexpected appointments made by telephone; overhauling locks and household security; and varying routes to and from



# Monetarism set to plunge Tories to Croydon defeat

with perhaps a narrow margin

of victory for either the Alliance or the Labour Party.

Alliance candidate, who as a Liberal polled only 11 per cent of the vote in 1979, seems to be

taking most of his support from the Conservatives, with some Labour defectors. If the

Tory vote were to crumble further, as Mr Roy Jenkins said

attempt at the seat. Some of

Boden, aged 46, has lived in the constituency for nearly twenty years and fought four general elections, steadily eroding the

Conservative majority and turning the seat into a marginal.

While some of that has been
achieved by his personal endeavour, there has also been
a steady influx since the 1960s

next election."

The Tory rebels' quarrel with Mrs Margaret Thatcher was more about tactics and timing than ideology, he argued. "It is more about the means of keeping office and the ends of using power.

"The Tory factions which oppose her believe that by her persistent monetarism and its accompanying mass unemployment, low investment and decayed services, Margaret

Mr William Pitt, the Liberal

It would take the combined rashness and courage of a Lord Cardigan to predict confidently the result of this Thursday's by-election at Croydon, North-West, in what seems certain to be the Government's toughest electoral test so far.

But if one thing has emerged from the conflicting opinion polls, bookmakers' odds and the that a Conservative victory now seems unlikely, despite spirited noises emerging from their spacious headquarters off the A23 road.

If that is the case, it would be the first time this Government has lost a seat, in what is only the eighth by-election of Parliament.

The Tories, who have held formed from Croydon North in 1955, seem set to become victims of disquiet over Mrs Thatcher's economic policies and the challenge of the newly formed and as yet untested Liberal-SDP Alliance.

But predictions of a collapse in the Conservative vote should in the Conservative vote should be treated with scepticism. They have a hard core of loyal support in the bland south London suburb, and there have been signs of a raily after last week's Blackpool conference. Proof of that loyalty emerged earlier this year when they won an unexpected victory in the Greater London Council elections.

The consequences of that staunch support could be to turn the by-election into a close fight between all three parties,

Football fan |

is stabbed

after match

A young West Ham suppor-ter was stabbed in the stomach and another had his face slashed in Birmingham on Sat-urday night. The two men, who had been to the game at Aston

villa, were leaving a city centre
public house when they were
set on by about 20 youths.
Mr Paul Sturdy, of Fanshaw
Crescent, Dagenham, Essex, was

detained in hospital with a stomach wound and Mr Stephen Morgan, of James Sinclair Point, Hampton Park, London, needed 15 stitches in his face.

Earlier more than 50 arrests

were made after violent clashes between rival groups of suppor-ters, and one man was injured

by a brick.

In Barnsley a special court sat on Saturday night after the second division match between Newcastle United and Barnsley.

Police made 42 arrests, and 37 supporters, mainly from Newcastle, appeared before the

magistrates. Fines ranged from £50 to £350. Three supporters were remanded in custody until today on more serious offences. Charges included carrying offensive weapons, criminal damage and being drunk and disorderly.

Ment, low investment and the ment, low investment and the ment, low investment and ment, low investment, low investm

rows of shops, is about as close to suburbia as one could find. Although the Labour Party claims that unemployment has doubled in the past year in Croydon, the harsh winds of recession have left fewer casualties there than in other parts of the country.

· Issues preoccupying people are not so much unemployment as supplementary rate demands and proposed education cuts.

last week, it would more or less ensure victory for the alliance. A compact and rubicund local Mr John Butterfill, aged 40, a prosperous and affable chargovernment officer Mr Pitt, aged 44, is a doughty fighter who is making his fourth tered surveyor, who succeeded the late Robert Taylor as Conservative candidate, and whose publicity says "this election is the unkinder social democrats have intimated that if they win about courage and confidence". is finding little of either. with Mr Pitt they could win anywhere. Mrs Shirley Wil-liams, they say, would have

As he runs from door to door he has to cope with complaints about high interest rates, increases in mortgages unemploy-ment, the collapse of small industries and the closure of As Mr James Callaghan pointed out, Mr Stanley Boden, the Labour candidate, is also no "carpetbagger". The son of a Shropshire miner, Mr

Mr Boden too is not without his worries. He has wisely refused to invite Mr Kenneth Livingstone, leader of the GLC, to support his campaign. Several constituents shake their hands in assurichment at his Several constituents shake their heads in astonishment at his comments on the IRA. Mr Livingstone is also blamed for the supplementary rate demand to finance London Transport, lower fares from which only a minority of the constituents benefit.

a steady influx since the 1960s of Labour voters into the constituency from inner London. The boundary changes due in the next general election, which replace a Tory ward with a Labour one, will make it even more marginal.

Croydon North-West, with its tree-lined avenues, neat Edwardian houses and sprawling lower fares from which only a minority of the constituents benefit.

William Hill's odds for the by-election yesterday were 11-10 Liberal Alliance, 11-10 Labour, 51 Tories.

General election: Taylor, R. G. (C) 19,928; Boden, S. J. (Lab) 16,159; Pht., W. H. (L) 4,239.

and class consciousness of our

and class consciousness of our society. No doubt my good friend Cecil Parkinson, now chairman of the Conservative Party, was told the same thing. "At first I, then he were sworn into office—among the highest offices in the land—I thought how untrue in its to say

thought how untrue it is to say

there are any such impenetrable barriers except those which we create against ourselves, but

how easy it is to create those barriers and to use them to justify ourselves."

spending spree next year

HE-TIMES, LONDON

Child killed in game with guns

IN BRIEF

Stephen Apperley, aged 11, of Green Lane, Orleton, Hereford and Worcester, died yesterday after being accidentally shot in the head as children played with a loaded shotgun and an air rifles.

The shotgun struck a cupboard and went off as a boy aged 10 handed it to Stephen Apperley's sister.

Kinnock predicts Thatcher

Abduction charge

A man, aged 30, was remanded in custody by magistrates at Retford, Nottinghamshire, on Saturday, charged with the abduction of a housewife aged 23 and attempted rape. There was no application for bail. Legal aid was granted. Mr Neil Kinnock, opposition spokesman on education, warned the Labour Party on Saturday not to be blinded by the deep divisions which opened among Conservatives in Blackpool last week.

Labour supporters could fail to enjoy the gang warfare in the Tory party, he told a Labour raily in Cambridge. But he went on: "If we take the defeat of a divided Tory party for granted, or ignore the votesplitting damage which can be inflicted by the Social Democrats, we shall not win and we shell not deserve to win the next election."

The Tory rebels' quarrel with Mrs. Margaret Thatcher, was since 1979 had borne fruit and the economy could be safely boosted. "The spending spree can then go ahead and the efforts to rescue Toryism from electoral demolition can begin in earnest.", he declared.

Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Employment, told a meeting of the Croydon Race and Community Unit in London on Saturday: "Most members of minority groups no less than the indigenous population, are full citizens and therefore equal citizens.", with the same rights and privileges as anyone else.

He added: "I come from a poor family and was often told

in earnest, he declared.

Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Employment, rold a meeting of the Croydon Race and Community Unit in London on Saturday: "Most members of minority groups no less than the indigenous population, are full citizens and therefore equal citizens,", with the same rights and privileges as anyone else. He added: "I come from a poor family and was often told that people like me would be frozen out by the subbishmess and class consciousness of our Moor girls rescued

Twelve girls from Stamford High School, Lincolushire, were found safe in the Derbyshire Peak District early yesterday after being missing on the moors around Kinder Scout.

Show recording ban

A dispute involving musicians stopped the recording of a BBC Christmas special by Andy Williams, the singer, at Warwick University last night. But the singer and Lenny Henry, comedian, went ahead with the performance in order not to disappoint the audience of 1,500.

Couple dead in bed

Mr Anthony Kenyda, aged 36, a trainee hairdresser, was found dead in bed with a girr of 14 achis home in Leeds Road, Huddersfield, the police said yesterday. They are thought to bave taken police.

# Orme tells Jenkin to act on BL dispute

Mr Stanley Orme, opposition the workforce should not be spokesman on industry, called thrown away. "Intervention yesterday on Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Industry, to intervene immediately in the BL dispute. BL workers have voted to strike from November 1 over a 3.8 per cent pay offer, despite threats of discovering the workforce should not be thrown away. "Intervention must take place to est negotiations resumed in the interests of all concerned."

Mr Anthony Besumont-Dark, Conservative MP for the marginal Birmingham seat of Selly pay offer, despite threats of discovering the workforce should not be thrown away. "Intervention must take place to get negotiations resumed in the interests of all concerned." pay offer, despite threats of dis-missals and plant closures.

missals and plant closures.

Mr Orme wrote to Mr Jenkin urging him to act so that normal negotiations could be resumed without delay. "The threat contained in Sir Michael Edwardes's letter concerning closures and sackings should be withdrawn", he wrote.

"I am sure you realize we are not just talking about the survival of the only British independent motor firm, but also about the many hundreds of suppliers throughout the United Kingdom who are also dependent upon this company."

Mr Orme said that up to 750,000 jobs could be at stake. Recent union cooperation over Recent union cooperation over increased productivity and an acceptance in the reduction of

must take place to get negotiations resumed in the interests of all concerned."

Mr Anthony Beaumont-Dark, Conservative MP for the marginal Birmingham seat of Selly Oak, later attacked the "high noon" tacrics of Sir Michael. He said: "You cannot negotiate something as grave as the future of BL and the British motor industry in this way."

Mr Beaumont-Dark, who has thousands of BL workers in his constituency, said on BBC radio: "This is not the way to deal with very worried people, to say 'If you do not do what I say we are going to destroy everything'.

"The workers want to feel they are belping to build a new BL and not just helping to be taretakers of it while it is destroyed." He said it was important to get over to workers what the tiroductivity serves

tant to get over to workers what the productivity agreement meant and what their future was in BL.

# **IRA** rackets said to net £500,000

From Christopher Thomas Belfast

The IRA's illegal money making rackets such as drinking clubs, gambling and taxi services, are netting an annual income of between £500,000 and £750,000, according to The Sunday Times yesterday. It has long been known that such acti-vities have formed an important part of the IRA's income.

Bank raids and donations from the United States have long been the organization's financial mainstay, although bank robberies have fallen off sharply this year because of the sudden upsurge in donations from the United States.

Banks in Northern Ireland have for some time kept to an absolute minimum the amount of tash held on the premises, which has caused a steady decline in the IRA's income from

Not only the IRA operates drinking clubs. The "loyalist" Ulster Defence Association has about nine such premises, all in Belfast, yielding an insubstantial part of its income.

Most of the UDA's money comes from membership sub-scriptions and door-to-door col-lections. Its operating costs are a fraction of the IRA's. Much of its weaponry is home-made and it does not operate such an extensive or expensive publicity machine in Ireland and the

Police yesterday were investi-eating a report from Mr Owen Carron, the Independent Repub-lican MP for Fermanagh and South Tyrone, that two shots were fired at his bouse, in Florencecourt, early yesterday. He said the shots were fired from a car just after midnight.



## Berkeley latest recruit to SDP ranks

Mr Humphry Berkeley, Conservative MP for Lancaster from 1959 to 1966 and Labour candidate for North Fylde in October, 1974, who has joined the Social Democrats. In a letter to Mr Michael Foot he says he once felt that Social Democrats should have remained in the Labour Party, until last month's conference, and fought the extreme left (fan Bradley writes). "I was clearly wrong", his letter adds, "since the battle for moderation has been lost". Mr Berkeley, aged 55, who left the Conservative Party in 1968 because of its opposition to the Race Relations Act, said yesterday that he regarded the SDP as being

what the Labour Party was

when he joined it in 1970.

# Cost of living soars for council house tenants

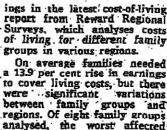
Council house tenants have been worst affected by the economic squeeze in the past year, according to a cost-of-living survey published today. Higher rents and rates have pushed up their housing costs by 32 per cent and they would by 32 per cent and they would have needed a 19.5 per cent rise in income to maintain their

Those faring best over the past year have been middle-class families with three-bedroom detached homes. They have seen their living costs rise only modestly and would have required a rise in income of 9.3 per cent to maintain their standard of living.

Those are some of the find-

MP CALLS FOR **BINGO INOUIRY** 

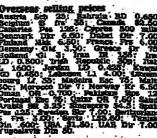
Mr John Fraser, opposition consumer affairs spokesman, is to ask Mr John Biffen, the Trade Secretary, to set up an inquiry to consider whether the increasing use of bingo competitions by national news-



On average families needed a 13.9 per cent rise in earnings to cover living costs, but there were significant variations between family groups and regions. Of eight family groups analysed, the worst affected was the family in a council house with an income of about 15 500 m year. Its costs rese by E6,500 a year. Its costs rose by 9.5 per cent. Families with mortgages generally did better because

until last week mortgage costs had been steady.

Top salaries, back page



# New finds cast doubt on age of Universe

Science report

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Cosmologists will be driven to exasperation by the latest estimate of the rate at which the Universe is expanding just published by Dr Gerald De Baucoulcurs and his colleagues at the McDonald Observatory of the University of Texas. For this latest estimate, which takes full account of the way our galaxy is being sucked towards the centre of the Virgo cluster of centre of the Virgo cluster of galaxies, implies a smaller and younger Universe than current models.

What De Baucoulers and his colleagues have done is to estimate what is called he Hubble constant, which indi-cates how the recession speed cates now the recession speed of distant galaxies increases with distance. The new estimate of the constant is within 10 per cent of 100 kilometres a second per megaparsec, implying that for each extra megaparsec (about three million light wears) away from lion light years) away from our galaxy the speed of recession of distant galaxies grows by 100 km a second.

In the past 30 years esti-mates of the Hubble constant-have oscillated between 50 and 100 km a second-per

Liverpool

end strike

From Our Correspondent

The unofficial strike by 3,500 Mersey dockers which closed the loss-making Port of Liver-pool throughout last week was

called off yesterday.

About 2,000 of the meu

attending a mass meeting in Liverpool's boxing stadium voted overwhelmingly to accept their shop stewards' recom-

mendation to go back.

A spokesman for the Liver-

pool Port Employers' Associa-tion said: "We obviously wel-

tion said: "We obviously wel-come this decision for common-sense. The past week has been a serious setback to Liverpool. There must now be a deter-mined effort by all employees in the port to reestablish the confidence lost by this damag-ing strike."

ing strike."

The strike started over a minor manning dispute when management of one of the smaller stevedoring firms, Liverpool Maritime Terminals, refused to increase a gang of six men to eight under the terms of the recent pay and productivity agreement.

terms of the recent pay and productivity agreement.
The employers had insisted throughout five months of negotiation that reduced manning levels were essential to make the deal self-financing.
After the 30-minute meeting, Mr Deois Kelly, the chairman of the Mersey Dock shop stewards, said the original dispute had been settled and the men had agreed to the manning

men had agreed to the manning

He added: "Talks will con-tinue with the employers about any other changes in the rule book which might appear con-

The port modernization com-

mittee, made up of equal mem-bers of the employers and the

dockers

megaparsec.

Two independent lines of evidence were used to produce the latest estimate of the Hubble constant. First, careful measurements of the velocities of up to 590 galaxies nearby show that our galaxy does move under the influence of the galaxies situated within 100 million light years of us. light years of us.

The result is a speed of 340 km a second. But this local movement of galaxies is travelling as a whole at 255 km a second towards a point offset by 25 degrees from the centre of the Virgo cluster.

The galaxy speed in that analysis comes from measure ments of the extent to which the light is shifted towards the red end of the spectrum, as well as from information about the broadening of microwave emission due to hydrogen, which helps to estimate distance. But the result agrees with estimates of the motion of our galaxy coming from the apparently non-uniform character of the microwave radiation.

Cosmologists will be dis-concerted on several grounds concerted on several grounds by the new estimate of Hubble's constant. First, a larger constant intolies a smaller age of the Universe, more like 10,000 million years than twice as much. That is uncomfortably small, compared with estimates of the ages of some galaxies in excess of 15,000 million years. That conflict may, however, be resolved if the expansion of the Universe has been slowing.

A more serious difficulty is the recognition that galaxies compact and massive to in-fluence each other gravitationally. Observation of dis-tant parts of the Universe show that those clusters often occur as chains of sheets. If the Virgo cluster has a shape like that, even the present estimate of Hubble's constant could be wrong.

Source: Astrophysical Journal, September 1, 1980, vol 248, pp 395 and 408.

Nature-Times News Service, 1981.



# BUILDING SOCIETY **CHANGE IN**

#### **MORTGAGE** INTEREST RATES. The rate of interest charged to

borrowers with mortgages subject to 7 days' notice of interest will be increased by 2.00% per annum from 1st November 1981.

Notice of this increase appears in the Society's offices. Borrowers will be advised individually of the effect of this change on their accounts.

This increase similarly applies to all new advances.

Borrowers with mortgages subject to other periods of notice will receive written notification of a similar change.

ABBEY NATIONAL BUILDING SOCIETY 27 Boker Street, London WIM 2AA



# As his full-time employer you'll be glad of the time he spends awhole for a whole fortnight. Our friend here seems a small price to US. pay for someone to

may be only a part-time soldier but he's no weekend On the contrary, he's fit, well-

versed in most aspects of modern warfare and, above all, trained in man management and military skills ranging from communications to maintaining armoured vehicles.

Like the other 70,000 volunteers in today's Territorial Army, he has to be.

Because, come the crunch, it's the job of the TA to provide vital support for our NATO forces in Western Europe and to help reinforce the Regular Army's defence role in this country.

Learning to do that job isn't

something that can be done in a few odd hours here and there.

It takes commitment, determination and, more important still, time.

At least one evening a week, a few weekends and a fortnight a year at camp.

That can sometimes cause problems. Especially for Territorials whose full-time job involves supervisory and weekend working.

Fortunately, most employers. personnel officers and managers are more than prepared to put up with any inconvenience caused. .

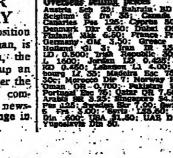
After all, the odd day off or even

responsibility. And to help the TA become an

even stronger and more powerful The force for peace. lerritorials

develop initiative and

Employers Guide. It tells you how you can do your bit to help any TA volunteers in your employ do theirs. Complete the coupon and send it to Captain
Mike Phillips. Room 532, Landowne House.



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# Scargill says new candidate will ensure his victory

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

marginally ahead in a branch

weeks, apart from television appearances and underground

This winter's election for a

Mr Arthur Scargill, left-wing leader of the Yorkshire miners, confidently predicted last night that he will emerge an easy winner in the election for a new president of the National Union of Mineworkers. After the late entry of two more moderate candidates into the race over the last few control and proposed in the Scottish craftsmen. To those six may be added the control and proposed in the Scottish craftsmen. To those six may be added the control and proposed in the Scottish craftsmen. into the race over the last few days, his campaign managers now calculate that he will "walk it on the first ballot."

That assessment came after the weekend declaration by Mr Bernard Donohue, partime president of the Lancashire miners, that he was standing for the top NUM job, in addition to the Nottinghamshire president, Mr Ray Chadburn, who has relucted the siven in to political tantly given in to political pressure on him to take part in the contest. They join Mr. Trevor Bell, right-wing leader of the union's white-collar section.

The electoral line-up with three weeks to go before nominations close shows Mr Scargill as the sole candidate of the left, facing three rival candidates from moderate coalfields and the traditionally right-wine colling colling colling colling collings. ally right-wing colliery offi-cials and staff area (COSA).

Other contenders may now feel free to come forward after the collapse of electoral discipline among the moderates, but a serious competitor from the left against Mr Scargill is not expected. The Yorkshire leader said last night: "With over half the coalifield nominations declared, and knowing the support for me at this stage, I am convinced there will be a massive vote in my favour in massive vote in my favour in December".

December".

The decision by Lancashire miners' leaders to nominate Mr Donohue, who is almost unknown outside his own area, is thought to have been a sectical more to have been a tactical move to draft a coalfield "favourite son" and so prevent miners in the

dental

therapists

By Annabel Ferriman Health Services Correspondent

The proposed closure of Britain's only school for dental therapists and the phasing out of the dental therapist grade was attacked yesterday by a leading dental

expert.
Dr Aubrey Sheiham, senior

lecturer in community dental health at the London Hospital Medical College, said it would result in a weakening of the community dental health service and consequently a

reduction in preventive health

Dental therapists, who are allowed to carry out fillings, fluoride treatments and bealth

education, are salaried mem-bers of the community dental

Because they receive a salary, rather than a fee for each item, they are more inclined to do preventive work and less inclined to

remove teeth or carry out-unnecessary fillings than are

general practitioner dentists.

The report of the Govern-

ment-appointed Dental Strategy Review Body, published in September, recommended that dental therapists should be phased out and the School for Dental Therapists in New Cross, London, be closed.

Dr Sheiham said the deci-

more difficult than adults and were paid less for them.

children.

service who treat

Plea to save | Arms found

in Devon

murder hunt

Detectives hunting the murderer of Mrs Julie Rowe, the millionaire's wife who was shot six times at her home in

Budleigh Saiterton, Devon, a month ago, have uncovered arms and ammunition in a series of raids on homes in

the county.

They seized 20 illegally held firearms, including a sten gun, two hand grenades, revolvers and shotguns, with

a large quantity of ammu-nition. Police were searching for

review of inquest on Rastafarian By Peter Evans

Home Affairs Correspondent Organizations campaigning for black prisoners' rights are who has been campaigning for 18 months, already has his own area, South Wales, Scotland, Derbyshire, Kent and the Scottish craftsmen. To those six may be added the crucial backing of the Durham coalifield, where he is marrinally ahead in a branch

dation at the centre. Mr Campbell was diagnosed by a psychiatrist as suffering from

psychiatrist as suffering from schizophrenia.

The black woman, a former prisoner, is the subject of a campaign by the National Prisoners' Movement, which produced on her behalf a letter with a Holloway Prison heading saying that, while inside, she was diagnosed as hypermanic. The letter says she was calmed by the drug depixol, but found the side-effects intolerable. She also received the drug largactil.

The report of an unofficial public inquiry, led by Mr Tom Cox, Labour MP for Wandsworth, Tooting, into the death of Mr Campbell, says it heard evidence of the drugs that were prescribed for him in the month he was at Ashford.

The report says: "We do not know the timing or

weeks, apart from television appearances and underground pit visits. The culminating raily will be in the City Hall, Sheffield, on November 28.

Mr Gormley, who was among those seeking a rival moderate candidate other than Mr Bell, yesterday told an NUM weekend school at Whitley Bay, Tyne and Wear, that the political scene was very fragile and argued against another Benn-Healey "fracas". He added: "Wecould not stand another one of those. We want a Labour movement which can put up alternative policies."

Unless Labour solved its problems there would be a political watershed over the next decade.

The miners are to resume negoriations on their 25 per cant now claim today after at Ashford.

The report says: "We do not know the timing or dosage of those drugs, but the inquest was told that Richard was prescribed three drugs, largactil, stematil and depi-

a controversy after publi-cation of an article in the Prison Medical Journal in 1978

negotiations on their 25 per cent pay claim today after being told that the industry can afford only basic rate increases of about 7 per cent. about its use on psychopaths in Albany Prison.

The Prison Department press office said that depixol was a widely recognized drug prescribed by qualified medi-

establishments but also ourside them.

Though comment on the
case of Mr Campbell must
await the High Court ruling,
there is more general concern
about the attitude of the
prison authorities to Rastafa-

circular to all prison departments, referred to but not quoted in a letter to The Times on October 9, which says: "This instruction gives guidance for dealing with inmates who claim to be Rastafarians and who may also claim to be members of the Ethiopian Orthodox Church It has been decided

the killer used on Mrs Rowe, aged 42, a mother of two. None of the weapons seized was connected with the murder, police said.
Detectives believe that Mrs Rowe, whose husband, Mr Gerald Rowe, aged 39, owns a chain of food stores, opened the door to her killer. He then chased her round the ground floor of the luxury home, shooting her six times.

EXPERTS REVIEW PROBLEM CITIES More than 400 experts on European city developments are due in Glasgow tomorrow for the launching conference

of Project Turin International, along-term plan to identify and tackle difficulties facing six European cities: Turin in Italy, Cologne in West Germany, Dresden in East Germany, Cracow in Poland, Lille in France, and Glasgow. The conference's

Dr Sheiham said the decision to phase them out was political, brought about by demands from the dental profession. The grade was introduced about thirty years ago at a time when children were not being treated because dentists found them themes are how public authorities can work with private investment to regenerate the urban economy, and how people can help city governments to reexamine priorities.

# Police players see red in pitch battle with busmen

A police football team is being asked to help league officials with their inquiries against a team of busmen.

The police had three players sent off, including their vice-captain. And the Cardiff team is being reported to district is being reported to district league officials, who are to hold a disciplinary hearing. Tempers flared during the

second haif as the busmen netted their fifth goal to lead 5-2. Police Constable Cedric Morgan, the centre-half and vice captain, who had been booked in the first half for a foul, was given his marching orders as he picked up the ball from the back of the net

who had been booked earlier in the game for foul language, was sent off for alleged

Ten minutes later a third team member, Police Constable Peter Stone, was sent off also for allegedly swear-The: game ended with the

score at 6-2 to Cardiff City Transport. And the referee stayed in the dressing room until the police team left the



for black prisoners' rights are focusing on the cases of a man and woman, both Rastafarians, who were given similar drugs after mental illness was diagnosed.

The family and friends of the man, Mr. Richard (Cartoon) Campbell, are awaiting a ruling by the High Court on an application for judicial review of an induest verdict in

review of an inquest verdict in July, 1980, that he died of self-neglect at Ashford Re-mand Centre after refusing food and drink.

Depixol was at the centre of

cal practitioners for the treatment of psychiatric conditions, not only in prison establishments but also out-

qualify as a religious denomi

he circular adds: "In support of a request to be allowed to wear hair long, an inmate may claim he belongs inmate may claim he belongs to the Ethiopian Orthodox Church. It has been con-firmed with the resident priest of that church that long hair is not a requirement and governors may therefore require hair to be cut."

to our prisons will realize?".
Rastafarians were involved in three of 26 racial incidents in prison listed by Mr. D. W. Wickham, a tutor in the governor grade at the Prison Service Staff College, Wakefield, in a thesis he wrote at Constall Institute of Tach

field, in a thesis he wrote at Cranfield Institute of Technology in 1978.

The incidents he says, were collated centrally in the Prison Department. The most serious included a melée at Wormwood Scrubs Prison involving 30 prisoners, some armed with makeshift wea-

estimated because prison staff find it difficult to define what is, or is not, racial.

Maidstone Prison, where in one wing black people are said to form up to 40 per cent of the population, said. "If society does not find any other way of dealing with young black people than by locking them up, the prob-lems of young institutions today will be the problem of adult institutions tomorrow.

new man to take the place of the moderate president, Mr Joseph Gormley, is seen as the most important trade union ballot of the decade. Nominations close early next month and voting takes place in secret at the pithead on December 2/3, with the result being declared by the Electoral Reform Society about a week later.

Electioneering is building up to fever pitch. Mr Scargill has 37 public and miners meetings arranged in the coalfields over the next six weeks, apart from television new man to take the place of The inquest jury, in a rider, criticized a lack of expert medical care and accommo-

rians, not least that the behaviour of Rastafarians might be misunderstood. The concern centres on a

require hair to be cut."

Mr Patrick Maybew, Minister of State at the Home Office claims that the circular indicates that the Home Office has taken "a sensitive and concerned approach". He said in Parliament on April 16: "Although prison rules require convicted prisoners to have their hair cut for neatness and hygiene, governors take a tolerant approach neamess and nyglene, gover-nors take a tolerant approach to long hair, including Rasta-farian styles, as most visitors to our prisons will realize".

pons.

How much conflict in the prison system as a whole has racial origin is not easily

Mr Colin Allen, governor of

# Record \$860,000 for a royal bookcase

A Queen Anne black japanned bureau bookcase made early in the eighteenth century and once in the collection of Queen Mary, the Duke of Windsor and more recently Merle Oberon, the film actress, sold to a private American collector at Christie's in New York on Saturday for \$860,000 (£462,366).

It is by far the most expensive piece of English furniture to be sold at auction, and was sent by the Pierpont Morgan Library in

New York.
Christie's had published an estimate in the region of \$250,000, but the company

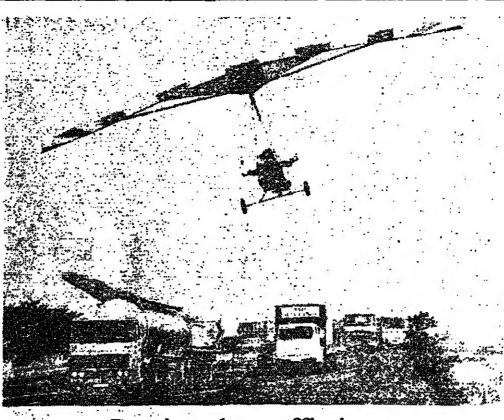
reported "a roomful of bids at the \$500,000 mark and a battle royal in the closing stages". When last offered at auction in Los Angeles from the collection of Merle Oberson in ably made for the Duke of \$100,000. 1973 the piece realized \$95,000.

Prices for other lots in the sale of English and Continenral furniture, clocks and objects of art totalled \$2,472,072 (£1,329,071), with 11 per cent unsold.

The sale was notable for the

ably made for the Duke of Botton and resemble a slightly richer design, also of 1773, Another collector paid \$58,000 (£31,183) for a Regency rosewood and amboyna ormolu-mounted sofa table (estimate \$40,000 to

\$60,000). At Christies jewellery sale in New York on Friday, an predominance of private buyers. A New York collector paid \$210,000 (£112,903) for a suite of George III giltwood seat furniture, probably de-



# Beating the traffic jams

Mr James Swales, a North Yorkshire businessman, swooping over heavy road traffic on his way to work in a powered hang-glider. The £1,500 craft has a 250cc engine and weighs less than a small motorcycle, it cruises at 45 mph over a 140-mile range and

covers 100 miles on a gallon of petrol. Mr Swales, who runs a plane hire and breakdown recovery service, bought the machine as a hobby, then begun to use it when traffic jams on the busy A1 near his home at Lilac Farm, Kirk Deighton, hampered his journeys

# Meat inspectors may hold ballot to step up dispute

By Our Agricultural Correspondent

Meat inspectors will today consider stepping up their work-to-rule in slaughter-houses throughout England and Wales. After four weeks in which the dispute has had little national effect on meat prices, the inspectors are considering regional strikes.

The National and Local Government Officers' asso-ciation, which represents the 600 inspectors, said that it expected them to seek a ballot

A Nalgo spokesman said: "We are fairly convinced that if nothing changes they would

rather step up the action to bring this to a head". The employers have offered a rise in maximum pay from £6,333 to £7,137 a year. Nalgo has claimed a ceiling of £7,875

E7,875.

Nalgo said that the greatest impact of the dispute had been felt in the West Midlands and south-west England where meat prices had risen by 8 or 10p a pound.

The employers said the effect on home meat supplies had been small. Shop prices of beef have risen by about 2p a pound or barely 1 per cent. Pork is up by about 2 per cent.

#### **BOREDOM ON DOLE BRINGS BABY BOOM**

Unemployed young couples are having babies because of boredom, Dr Robert Snowden, a population expert and research director at Exeter University, said yesterday.

"Jobless young couples are having children because they have not much else to do", he said. "Having babies gives them some purpose and some reason for existence. Unfortunately, if the unemployed are having more children it means they will be relying even more on state aid For that reason the Government ought to give young people jobs even if it meant subsidizing industry," he said.

# Joint union attack on 4% limit is nearer

By Donald Macintyre Labour Correspondent

Pressure for a joint union pay offensive throughout the public sector will intensify next week with a call for a TUC one-day conference to discuss ways of exceeding the Government's 4 per cent limit on increases.

The National Union of Public employees and the Transport and General Work-ers' Union will urge the TUC General Council to convene an early conference to consider forms of mutual support between bargaining groups as disparate as hospital ancillary workers, busmen and miners.

The move, which was aired last week without conclusion at the TUC economic committee, follows directly Nupe's motion to last month's congress calling for cohesion on pay for public service and nationalized industry employment. ployees.

There may well be resistance in the general council to the proposal for a conference, not least because the TUC traditionally has been reluctant to involve itself too overtly on that scale in issues directly related to pay bargaining.

Pay negotiations for the one million local authority manual workers, the largest public service group, have begun. The unions, of which Nupe is the largest, are seeking increases of about 12

per cent.
The general council approved Nupe's congress proved Nupe's congress motion with qualifications and in an atmosphere of some in an atmosphere of some scepticism about the level of coordination that could be achieved this year and about whether the most powerful groups like power, gas and water workers, together with miners and railwaymen, could really lend practical support to public service employees.

Talks have been held in the TUC public services committee on a possible common mittee on a possible common strategy between the Civil Service, health service and local authority employees,

Somerset<sup>\*</sup> cheese to please a ploughman

**HOME NEWS** 

By Hugh Clayton Lymeswold is depicted by its creator as a lightly wooded region of rolling hills and ancient buildings. This most English-sounding spot, which appears on no map, is being used to spearhead the cheese trade's efforts to drag itself out of the mousetrap era. Stilton is the only cheese

out of the mousetrap era.

Stilton is the only cheese brand which cannot carry the name unless it is produced near the place to which the name refers. The others can all be made anywhere, as Irish, Canadian, French and New Zealand exporters of Cheddar to this country have amply demonstrated.

amply demonstrated.

Lymeswold has the distinction of being the first English cheese to carry an invented name. It is also the first soft blue English cheese, A third distinction, omitted in the eulogies issued by its creators at the Milk Marketing Board, is the second of the second in the second of the is that at about £2 a pound it is also one of the most exnpensive of home-produced

Lymeswold will be sold 

The name is meant to ease its passage into the North American market, where incomes and cheese consumption levels are much higher than in Britain. The board has discovered there an insatiable demand for anything remotely suggestive of rural England, where or not it evice. "The suggestive of rural England, whether or not it exists. "The Americans are crazy for that sort of thing", Mr Paul Pegden-Smith, sales and marketing director of the Dairy Crest division of the board, explained.

The board's latest offering is a streamlined version of the ploughman's lunch in which

ploughman's lunch in which the pickled onion is chopped and stirred into the cheese before it solidifies. "I think we might end up with a mild slicing cheese for breakfast", Mr Pegden-Smith said. "It is one of our new product development projects."



Simpson 🕮





The DAKS £95 suit in Pure New Wool



World-famous DAKS bring you the £95 suit in a special selection of pure new wool doths. See DAKS superb quality in suits, jackets, blazers and trousers, all tailored with





Pringle Shetland sweaters: Striped jumper in loden green and khaki, £21.00. Intarsia jumper in loden green and grey, £22.50. Both also available in other autumnal

The recovery of £3.5m of gold bullion remaining in the wreck of HMS Edinbrugh 800ft down in the Barents Sea may be jeopardized by alle-gations that during recent diving operations human remains received unseemly

treatment.

The business consortium responsible for lifting £43m of gold from the wreck, which is an official war grave, hope to mount a second diving expedition next year to retrieve 34 bars of gold left when bad weather made diving at such extreme depths impossible.

Sixty men died in the cruiser after she had been hit by German torpedoes in May

by German torpedoes in May 1942.

A report in The Sunday Times yesterday said that during the diving operation human remains were tossed back into the water in a casual way. In the wreck itself, the report said, chemi-cal lights were placed inside skulls in the bomb room where the gold was stored, in order to startle the next diver

down.

Mr James Ringrose, operations manager for Jessop Marine Recoveries, said yesterday on BBC radio that the company had been shocked and very, very surprised to learn about the allegations. The operation had been monitored by representatives of the British and Soviet govern-ments. An immediate inquiry to establish the facts had been

strict contract not to disturb the war grave. "If these events have taken place, we would have to weigh very carefully what we would do in

Mr Michael Stewart, project manager for the recovery operation, said yesterday that he doubted the reports. "As far as can be practically ascertained, there was no such incident", he said. "We believe there were two occasions on which bone may have been returned to the sea

have been returned to the sea without realizing what it

When more bone was found, a service for burial at sea was held.

At the

At the press conference given by the divers in Aber-deen last Friday the first man to enter the wreck, a former Royal Navy diver, said he had observed a two-minute silence for the men who had died, and before the diving support ship, Stephaniturm, left the location a memorial service was held.

The Sunday Times report made clear that only one or two of the 12 divers on board had acted in a disrespectful way.

way.
On board the Stephaniturm was Mr David Keogh, representing the Ministry of Defence and the War Graves Commission. The ministry said yesterday that until the report he was preparing had been studied they could not comment.

# Scarman review of complaints procedure

By Our Home Affairs Correspondent Reforms in the handling of

complaints against the police to help to make them more publicly accountable are being considered by Lord Scarman as he completes his report on

the Brixton riots.

The most radical option open to him is one favoured by Sir Cyril Philips, chairman of the Police Complaints Board. That is for the board to take over from the Director of Public Prosecutions the decision whether to prosecute police on less serious charges. If it was thought that a prosecution in court might fail, evidence might still be strong enough for disciplin-ary procedures to be used. The board would be able to

choose which course. Sir Cyril had a meeting with Lord Scarman when the latter was in the later stages of

drawing up his report.

The role of the Chief Inspector of Constabulary is also considered to be of key importance in making the

police accountable.

Making the chief inspector responsible for keeping an eye on the Metropolitan Police would also give the Home Secretary, as its police authority, more power to keep it under scrutiny. Provincial police forces are overseen by local police authorities.

Sir Cyril favoure greeter.

Sir Cyril favours greater liaison between the chief inspector, the Home Secretary, local police authorities and the complaints board, and between them and chief constables.



Whitelaw arriving to a guard of honour at Westminster Abbey (Photograph by Bill Warhurst)

Why the police depend on the Specials

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

One hundred and fifty years turned from being an emerg-ency arm of the police service to a vital adjunct, whose absence might strain police

manpower.
Yesterday Princess Margaret and Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, attended a thanksgiving service at Westminster Abbey to mark the anniversary of the Special Constables Act, 1831. At that

was a special constabulary marked the end of the idea of which could be sworn in by local magistrates to serve during an emergency. during an emergency.

The Victorian Specials saw service during the Chartist upheavals of the 1840s and the period.

Fenian alarm of the 1860s. theory that every male subject of the Crown is a potential policeman and sometimes compared with the parish constables of previous cenof the Crown is a potential auxiliary, plugging gaps crepoliceman and sometimes compared with the parish constables of previous centuries.

But the First World War user more and more as an auxiliary, plugging gaps crepated by the police manpower shortages.

Today they are on patrol at weekends covering for regular officers by controlling

Sometimes the butt of music hall jokes, the Specials became a familiar sight on the streets. Since the Second World War they have been used more and more as an

crowds. They are among the officers at football matches and along the streets during ceremonial events.

One police force has used them on motorway patrols and they act as observers in police patrol cars in the cities.

police patrol cars in the cities. In the Metropolitan Police report for 1980 Sir David McNee, the commissioner, noted that the 1,674 Specials serving in London had worked 77,286 hours of duty apart from their normal every-day jobs, and 44,971 hours of training.

**Editor wants** more black

JOURNALISTS

Newspaper editors were urged yesterday to apply the utmost sensitivity in their treatment of reports about racial difficulty. Mr Arnold Hadwin, president of the Guild of Newspaper Editors, warned his colleagues to be on their guard against both malice and ineptitude.

Speaking at the guild's amoual meeting at Bath, he emphasized the need for greater efforts to employ coloured reporters so that the face of British journalism was not entirely white.

Mr Hadwin said: "We have been faced in recent months with grave responsibilities in reporting on the violence that has erupted in many city centres."

He called for greater understanding and tolerance from

centres."

He called for greater understanding, and tolerance from both journalists and police when dealing with ethnic minorities, adding: "This is an area in which we need the utmost sensitivity. Reporting and policing in a multiracial society require a high standard of professionalism, judgment and common sense, and in the case of the police scrupulous attention to discipline. Our choice of language, of head lines and of pictures is crucial."

Mr Hadwin, editor of the Bradford Telegraph and Argus, continued: The sparsity of black policemen and black school teachers has given authority a white face in the eyes of many young blacks. I believe it is important that the face of journalism should not

be white."

He added: "Many of us frequently write leaders about equality of job opportunity for ethnic groups. It should apply to journalism as to all other activities in our society."

professor Walker, unit recently director of the Cambridge Institute of Criminology, said: "I am talking about the way defendant who are eventually acquitted can be, and often are, maned by the news media when they are charged, committed for final or tried.

"The naming is story."

"The naming is offen accompanied by details of their private lives which are given in evidence or which are obtained by other inquiries." The British attitude seeined to be that this was what was risked if a criminal effence was committed.

He said: "Your rive a kendal

Law 'should

withhold \*

names of

From Ronald Kerithan Bridlington The newly elected president of the National Association

Probation Officers vestes argued that every defen-in a British court sh

emain anonymous until he of

she was convicted.

Professor Nigel Weller strongly criticized British land for generally making an distinction between the sally

and innocent in the identica-tion of defendants.

Speaking at Bridlington, he went so far as to say he would

support the argument for every first offender to entry the anonymity that applied to juvenile courts.

accused?

ASY

the

was committed.

He said: "You give a bored public the right to know about you. This in not the utilitide of every civilized country. The Swedes, though no less civilized and no less bored by the Swedish way of life than we are by ours, do not consider that the names of offenders are proper material offenders are proper material Their news media volumerarily refrained from naming

most people who were put on trial. The exceptions were unusual cases such as well known terrorists or bank robbers. He added: "Of course, this makes Swedish news more boring than ours". news more boring than ours."

Professor Walker said that like virtually all Western countries, Britain protected the names of juvenile offenders by law. Even there, of course, Britain was inconsistent. "If the trial is in the crown court there is no ban on identification unless the judge makes a special order; and judges sometimes forget or decide to make no order."

Professor Walker said the Rehabilitation of Offenders. Act prohibited only the linking of a named person to his offence after a certain time had passed. "The time varies from six months to 10 years, according to the sentence, and there is no protection if the sentence is a prison term of 30 months or more.

What I am criticizing is the fact that we make no distinction between the gulky and the innnocent when it

It is a myth that courts have become more lenient towards juvenile offenders, and offence rates for boys have been falling since 1974 and those for girls seem to have levelled off (Our Home Affairs Correspondent writes).

those conclusions can be drawn from a report by the Department of Health and Social Security on offending by young people. They make sharp contrast with calls for tougher punishments, for the study shows that tougher punishments have become nore frequent.
The number of juven

sent to detention centres and borstals has risen fivefold since 1965, the report says. Offending by Young People, a Survey of Recent Trends (DHSS-14.15).

# Letters footnote unethical Press Council rules

A newspaper which published letters from two trades union leaders denying a report of their conversation added an unethical footnote which, in effect, invited readers to disbeheve them, the Press Council has found.

To that extent the council upheld a complaint by the Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs and Mr Clive Jenkins, its general secretary, against the Daily Mail. They complained that the newspaper published a report with a fabricated reference to an alleged conversation of Mr Clive Jenkins: and Mr Evans' letters, removed the ambiguity. It made clear that the newspaper itself intended the account as a factual one. The newspaper did publish an account of an alleged conversation that the letter impression that the letter integrity by giving readers the inspression that the letter printed was the content of his view; and that the paper unethically replied to the printed version.
The Press Council did not

complaint against the Daily

ported by evidence, and its reply in the footnote was unethical. To this extent the complaint against the Daily Mail is upheld. The Press Council does not

agree that Mr Jenkins's letter agree that Mr Jenkins's letter was improperly edited, and it rejected that element of the Daily Mail is rejected.

# **Dutch enter Stansted lists**

By Michael Baily, Transport Correspondent Amsterdam is renewing its claim to be the "painless could take away some of their alternative" to London's third traffic. sirport as the inquiry into Stansted gets under way.

Amsterdam's Schiphol, an international airport with substantial spare capacity, could provie much of the extra service London is going to need without the fierce upposition from local meeting. opposition from local residents which each of the British sites has evoked, the Dutch city say's.

It has the support of some British provincial ariports who would benefit through feeder services to and from Schiphol, whereas a third

British airlines fear they could lose international trai-

fic via Amsterdam, though their feeder services would

To press its case, Amsterdam is organizing a two-day conference at Schiphol next month at which Mr Norman Payne, chairman of the British Airports Authority. who is strongly pressing the case for Stansted, and Sir-Colin Buchanan, who is

Watch out. Whitehall has plans for your local elections. There's some very worrying legislation about to

creep in and out of Parliament.

The idea is to take away your Local Authority's power to levy rates.

If you hate rates (and who doesn't), you could be fooled into believing it's good news.

That's what Whitehall is relying on.

But think. Without money your council is also without power

It can't make decisions. It can't go against Whitehall. Even if you want it to on certain issues.

That's the value of your local council.

It can check excessive control of local affairs by any Government. Remember, after an election the Government does

not have to be nice for five years. When you come to us with your problems our

hands will be tied. We'll both come up against this innocent looking law. And like all laws, just try arguing with it.

It won't matter if your local councillor agrees the roads are bad (he lives there too).

It won't matter if classes at the local school are too big (he'll probably have children there).

It won't matter if there's no room at the old people's home for our senior citizens.

There will be no point in appealing to us.

In fact there will be no real point in electing councillors at all.

As things are, our doors are open. Whitehall's will stay closed.

Governments ask you to give them your vote when it suits them.

Make no mistake. With this legislation, as far as local elections are concerned, they might as well take your right 1KEEP IT to vote away.

THIS ADVERTISEMENT HAS BEEN SPONSORED BY THE ASSOCIATION OF METROPOLITAN AUTHORITIES, REPRESENTING A LARGE NUMBER OF ENGLISH LOCAL AUTHORITIES, IN THE BELIEF THAT YOU SHOULD BE KEPT INFORMED.

Argentine conspiracy

to 'exterminate Jews'

# Asyut police deny University torturing their prisoners

From Robert Fisk, Asyut. Oct 18

But in the streets Egyptian troops watched the roofs for snipers. When we tried to enter a hotel a young soldier walked

Islam dominates the surround-

Even Colonel El-Mosalamy

Perhaps it is this hard life

Last week, a correspondent in Asyut saw a prisoner being led

What was behind the door,

we asked the colonel—and what happened to a prisoner

ing villages.

Lieutenant-Colonel Muham- revolt was going to emerge in mad Sathi El-Mosalamy broke any Egyptian city, it was almost into a peal of hoarse laughter. into a peal of hoarse laughter, "Torture?" he asked. "No. We never never hurt our

prisoners."

A chorus of high-pitched laughter arose from the clutch about 40 died, including of plainclothes men who sait members of his police force, around the walls, stoping tea around the walls, sipping tea from glass cups. One of them overwhelmed at the absurdity of such a suggestion slapped his thigh in derision while a Special Branch man in a bright pink shirt giggled uncontrollably beneath a dusty grandfather clock that had long ago stopped

An old tin fan was noisily but vainly fighting the beat in the corner of the room. The officers in charge of the Asyut constabulary sweated profusely.

Outside in the mosquito-laden darkness of the police automatic rifles guarded a group of blindfolded men who sat on the floor of a grubby room — their bands tied to their ankles or behind their barks.

On a broken wooden bench by the barrack gates an old woman dressed in black wept and pleaded with a young security guard holding a Kalashnikov ness. irifle. Her wails and sobbing went on and on like a ritual of mourning, rising and falling as point. more prisoners, their faces pluched with anxiety were escorted into the barracks. The security man ignored her.

To described the Asyut police as nervous would be something of an understatement. More than a week after Muslim gunadmits that there is a gun in almost every house because family feuds down here are settled with a finality that makes the law courts seem redundant. men attacked two of the city's police stations with machine guns and rocket-propelled grenades, Colonel El-Moslamy's gendarmerie is still hunting the culprits. The gendarmes have been forced to concede that Asyur's allegedly peaceful and that has bred a kind of indiffer-ence within the police force. law-abiding population is not oute law-abiding enough to berray the whereabouts of the wanted men. Fifteen of those across the courtyard of the police barracks. When a door believed to have been involved, was opened in front of him he in the attacks have however almost fainted at what he saw been arrested and subjected to He claims they are members.

the colonel's questioning of Takfir Wal Hegira the Islamic "Atonement and Flight who had been our about the from Sin" movement which was face before being thrown into responsible for President an army lorry a week ago. The colonel laughed again.

5

fanatics are forced to hide

From Christopher Walker The Egyptian Government's struggle to quell the growing tide of support for Islamic militancy, among the nation's 500,000 students began in earnest this weekend when all 500,000 When the attacks came—just two days after President Sadar's but three of the country's 17 universities opened for their new term after a summer break of nearly three months.

[The authorities said tonight that they had arrested 230 members of a Muslim fundabut another officer admirted that this was a "figure for foreigners". The true count was well over 100. mentalist organization plotting assassinations and attacks on vital installations. A large quan-tity of weapons and explosives Colouel El-Mosalamy's men like to pretend that normality has returned to Asyut. In the buller-scored Number 1 police district station, which had been one of the main targets of the

were seized Reuter reports.]
Egyptian ministers and
foreign diplomats accept that the overcrowded campuses have become the most important battleground in the war against the fundamentalists.

one of the main targets of the rebels, a security man holding a whip with a metal studded handle cheerfully offered foreign correspondents rea, flicking at the teaboy with a whip when he was slow to carry out his orders. It was all done in an immensely, friendly fashion. There was no trouble now, we were told. Everything was perfectly normal. Even before the Sadat assassination, a strict series of regu-lations had been ordered. These included a complete campus ban on the wearing of the galabeya the flowing male robe, and the nigab, the enveloping veil favoured by girl students. In addition many of the lead-

ing university activists were among the 1,600 arrested in last month's purge. More than 60 academic suspected of fun-damentalist sympathies were dismissed.

up to us, waving a pistol and demanding to know our busidismissed.

All political activity on the campuses has been banned. Although there was a familiar beginning of term bustle in the ramshackle quadrangle at Ain Shams, Cairo's biggest university, much of the talk was about the draconian new disciplinary codes. ness. Whenever we approached a military building, the soldiers outside greeted us at rifle Assur is the sort of place where people naturally watch each other closely. Half the city's population are-Copts but plinary codes.

There was an almost complete

absence of beards. It is feared the militants have simply been driven underground. Tel Aviv: Mc Menachem Begin, the Israeli Prime Mini-

Begin, the Israeli Prime Mini-ster, today contradicted a reported statement by Presi-dent Reagan and reaffirmed categorically his deep concern shout the proposed American-saudi arms deal (Moshe Brilliant writes).

Mr Begin said: "In order to

remove any doubts or misunder-standings, it is my duty to state that throughout my recent visit to the United States, I pointed out and explained the two-fold arms deal with Saudi Arabia poses a grave threat to the security of Israel. "Since this is the meaning of

the supply of offensive equip-ment for the F15 planes and the

Sadar's assassination.

"These people," the colonel said, "are mad. They import ideas from Libya and Russia and they take Libyan money."

What Colonel El-Mosalamy is less happy to reveal is that Asyut bas been a seat of anti-Sadat radicalism for years. It giggled.

an army lorry a week ago? The Awacs surveillance aircraft to Saudi Arabia. I was—and still am—deeply worried."

Sadar's assassination.

But what was behind the door? And what had happened to the man thrown into the listaeli families moved into an hotel and vacant flats in the Sinai town of Yamit today to help to block Israel's scheduled withdrawal from the area (AP reports).



The family at Moshe Dayan's graveside yesterday: Mrs Rachel Dayan is flanked by her husband's stepdaughters, Murit and Orna. On the right is his daughter Yael.

# Zia blasts judiciary in Pakistan

From Hason Akhtar Islamabad, Oct 18

President Zia ul-Hag Pakistan said yesterday his country's legal system was seething with corruption and involved delays and expense which denied justice to most

He pleaded strongly for the replacement of the present system, which he said was inherited from the colonial rulers of the sub-continent, with a system of Islamic justice, But he said this could not be done overnight, and would not work unless judges had the fear of God in them and were imbued with the spirit of Islamic justice.

President Zia was speaking at the opening of a series of courses for judges, police officers and lawyers—on the Islamic judicial system and the principles of filamic charge shade principles of Islamic sharia and figh. The first course is being attended by 30 people.

Justice Shaikh Aftab Husain, chairman of the Federal sharia court, who formally inaugurated the course in Islamic law and its principles, complained that in many cases where people were prosecuted under existing Islamic laws, the prosecution and the judges failed in their obligations.
Sometimes the requirements

of Islamic law were not observed and sentences were

ganda and the security sweeps

in Khartum have unnerved village populations along the

border, some of whom have also suffered bombing raids albeit

inaccurate raids.

More than 22,000 refugees from Chad and from Sudanese villages have passed through El Geneina where the United Nations Righ Commission for Serves the Serves has 255 test to the commission for Serves the Serves th

Refugees has a vast tent camp.

At the camp a three-woman British Red Cross medical team led by Dr Liz Archer of Sussex is working to remove bullets and shrapnel from refugees and cure the range of endemic

#### The silence of the Roman where I was. Then their bodies Catholic Church, politicians and the Jewish community in Argentina made it easier for the Government in Buenos Aires to practice "a policy of extermination", in the opinion of the exiled editor and publisher of an Arzentine newspaper who is expected to arrive

in London tomorrow after taking part in a council of Europe colloquy on human

rights here.

Señor Jacoho Timmerman, publisher until his arrest in 1977 of La Opinion of Buenos Aires, and author of Prisoner without a name, cell without a number, told The Times in Madrid that his book, about the two and a half years he spent as a political prisoner is intended to call attention to the danger of remaining silent, rather than merely to denounce antisemitism and human rights

violations in general. The book, which appeared last May in the United States and last July in Britain (published by Weidenfeld and Nicholson), is now in its eighth hardcover printing and is ex-pected to be distributed in at least 10 languages.

"What went on in Argentina is horrible," he said, "even if nothing else happens Entire families were slain. There was a policy of extermination.

"It was explained to me by a naval officer that they were going to kill all the guerrillas, their parents and their chi'dten. This is horrible enough, but the great drama of this age

"We kept quiet at first about Hitler's deeds, We kept quiet about Mussolini, We hushed up so many mistakes. We silenced what was going on in Cambodia. Silence had something to do with all of that.

were thrown into the sea from helicopters. They just appeared'.

"In Argentina, there were

babies born in prisons who disappeared for ever. They were given to childless military couples. Some children were killed. The bodies of little ones were found. There were habies sold in other countries. Roberto Cox, editor of the Buenos Aires Herald I now in exile j, and my self-our papers were the only dailies to mention the matter. " My book says that in Hitler's early days (of power in 1933) when the first measures were taken against Jews in Ger-man; the Jews kept quiet in the rest of the world, and my book says that the Jews of the world are also keeping quiet

the aggressions which occur in Argentina today, and that the Argentine Jews, like the Ger-man Jews, remain silent. "There is a repetition of silence, not a repetition of the holocaust. Nobody can fore-cast a holocaust.

about the antisemitic measures,

"The status of Jews is de-teriorating in Argentine society in an unofficial way. Jewish professionals are being ex-cluded from jobs with the stateowned companies, and in Argentina 70 per cent of the economy is public owned. So that means a very dangerous situation. In the public hospitals you do not see lewish doctors any more, nor Jews in the judiciary and not in the universities, and this does not follow any official announcement.

" It simply happens, as in the Soviet Union, without any official warning. In these circumstances, the Catholic Church is also silent in Argentina, and the political parties, not just the Jews. It's not only the Jews. "We have seen how people who are afraid. Everyone is were killed in the secret prisons afraid."

# 10,000 rounded up in Sudan

More than a dozen men are awairing trial after security sweeps in Khartoum in which nore than 10,000 people have been rounded up and questioned and arms seized in recent weeks. On Saturday another 1,000 men were taken for interrogation.

Those still held have confessed to being Libyan agents infiltrated into Sudan and awaiting orders to join an armed uprising, according to Major-General Omer Muhammad el Tayib, the head of Sudanese state security.

General Tayib linked the arrests to what he called a three-prong Libyan plan to over-throw the Nimeiry Government. The elements of the plan were assassination, political and eco-nomic subversion and actual military warfare using a spear-bead of dissident Sudanese trained in Libya.

In the latest Libyan raid into Sudan, old Italian aircraft be-longing to the Libyan Air Force launched a bomb attack at the weekend on the Sudanese west-era border village of Kolbus, 80 miles north of El Geneina in an attempt to dislodge the ragged December when his military aid guerrilla army of Mr Hissene helped President Goukouni to Habre, the former Chad leader. power in Chad. But Mr Habre, who is sup

ported by Sudan and Egypt in on Sudan are launched from a his campaign to overthrow the Libyan airbase at Abeshe, 100 his campaign to overthrow the Libyan supported Government of President Goukouni Queddel, had slipped out of Kolbus, with several hundred of his men to miles inside Chad.
While the military here in
El Geneina are confident, the
impact of Libyan radio propaharass Libyan military bases inside Chad.

Here at El Geneina (the gar-den), a verdant casis nearly 800 desert miles from Khartum, news of the Libyan attack using aircraft dating from the Second World War was greeted with derision from officers and men of the Sudanese Army who are dug in along the 750-mile bor-der with Libya and Chad, while leaders in Khartum and Tripoli trade military threats.

One officer said that Colonel Muammar Gadaffi of Libva was "scared to risk his Migs in case we shoot them down. So he uses these old planes, flying them high for safety, and drops hem he are tragets the pilots can. bombs on targets the pilots can-not see. We have had very few casualties because most of the bombs do not go off."

The Libyan leader has become a greater threat to Sudanese security since last December when his military aid The present bombing attacks

diseases.

Few Sudanese believe President Nimery's assertion in Cairo last week that invasion by Libya is imminent. But the military here, coulpped with dated arms given by the Souter dated arms given by the Soviet Union before the Russians were expelled in 1971, will be relieved when the \$100m (535m) in arms promised last

week by Washington arrives. First shipments are due in

# Pakistan to check on Libya training of 'subversives'

From Our Correspondent, Islamabad, Oct 18

The Libyan Government has agreed to the visit of a Pakis-tani Cabinet minister to Tripoli ministerial visit n June, Tripoli next month to inquire into re-has only now signified its agreenext month to inquire into re-ports that about 2.700 Pakistanis, almost all of them ex-servicemen, are being trained against their wishes for alleged subversive activities and possible deployment in countries outside Libys, according to reliable

Mr Ghulam Dastgir Khan, the Minister for Labour, Manpower and Overseas Pakistenis, is expected to lead a team to Tripoli during the first half of Noy-

Although Pakistan sought ment, the sources said. During this period it is assumed that olonel Gaddafi's Government has brought back to Libya the Pakistanis who had been de-ployed abroad.

Officials here have made no statement as to the circum-stances in which these 2,700 Pakistanis out of a target-figure of 5,000 had been recruited by a firm run by two former offi-cers of the Pakistan Army.

Gaddafi mischief, page 10

In today's fast moving world, even the we believe the EP520 is the perfect copier. latest development can become outmoded before it enters the market.

has incorporated all present copier technology and linked it with the technology of the future, namely microprocessors.

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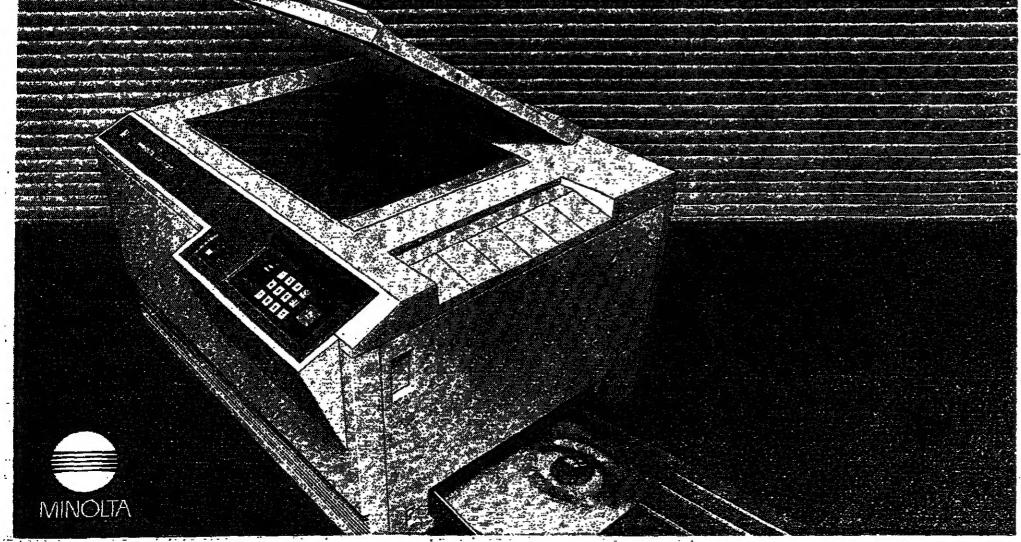
And if it's serious enough to call on one of our highly trained servicemen, he can refer to another self-diagnostic system inside the machine to tell him exactly where. the problem lies.

All in all, we feel that the Minolta EP520 has every right to be called the perfect copier.

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reproduction is more faithful, even from The perfect copies for perfect copies.



Vienna, Oct 18.—Romania has reminding of the unrest caused become the second Eastern by food shortages in Poland. block country after Poland to ration food since the end of wastime rationing.

Yesterday Romania announced bread rationing, setting annual consumption kimits on wheat and maize products and making it a criminal offence to feed grain to animals. The ration of bread and floor-based products works out at about 410 grams (11b) per person a day, the average allocation of maize, a local staple, will be around 2.5 kilograms a month

These measures, which follow floods and drought earlier this year, come amid reports of growing shopping queues, informal rationing in some parts of the country and occasional work stoppages in protest against food shortages.

There are no indications that popular unrest has reached explosive proportions under the strict regime of President Ceausescu, but he and other communist leaders will need no

Kania: the

balancing

By Our Foreign Staff

Mr Stanislaw Kania was a Polirburo member in charge of

He was born in 1927 in the village of Wrocanka and started work at the age of 15. His

political career coincided with the war and the resistance movement in Poland. He joined

the peasant battalion and after

the war became a member of

the Polish Communist Party. Mr Kania's talent, as his

career demonstrated, was tactical, judging the opportunities

as they arose and taking decisions in the direction people wanted to go—but within the system. His reputation was for loyalty, acting carefully and for his wholehearted commitment

to the party.
In his first policy statement

on taking over, he pledged him-

self to restore the broken link

between the Communist Party

and Polish society and to carry out the agreement which the

authorities had reached with the workers in the Baltic ports,

conceding the right to free rade unions. But this balancing act, as recent developments in Poland have shown, was subject to almost intolerable strains as each side sought to assert its

act fails

Other East block countries also face the possibility of some shortages due to bad weather in the area, though they are not expected to be

The weather has played a part in Romania's poor agricultural results this year but the system has taken much of the blame. Mr Ceausescu admitted earlier this year that his Government had neglected the farm sector in its eagerness to industrialize Romania, which has the lowest living standard in the Soviet block, and has criticized inefficiency and wastage.

Romanian officials have pointed out to Western journal of the problems.

nalists some of the problems,

Last August, in a clear departure from Romania's highly collectivized farm system, the Government decided to allocate private land to individuals to

make up for domestic shortages. This aggravated a foreign exchange problem which is making Western bankers reluc-tant to extend further credit to abroad. Western diplomats esti-mate that this year's grain harvest will be around 19 million tonnes, compared with the planned 23.7 million tonnes and last year's 20.2 million

☐ Hoarding opposed: Bakeries may sell only to local residents, according to the new decree, which encourages residents of mountainous and other non grain-producing regions to develop fruit, meat, milk, cheese and egg production.

tonnes.-Reuter.

naists some of the problems, such as expensive equipment left idle by fuel shortages and lack cof spare parts, and a largely unqualified labour force in the state farms.

Hardly a week earlier, the Romanian Government announced that anyone hoarding unqualified labour force in the state farms. surpassing one month's normal consumption would be guilty of speculation, and liable to prison terms of six months to five years.—AFP.



Herr Schmidt saying farewell to the nurses who looked after him in the Koblenz Bundeswehr hospital.

From Patricia Clough, Bonn, Oct 18

Herr Helmut Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, was back in harness today only six days after apparently suffering

the controversial 1982 budget, only a month after it had been agreed on with great difficulty. Officials expected him back as usual in his office tomorrow as usual in his office fomorrow and doubted if he would be able to cut down his gruelling schedule, which normally averages 16 hours a day.

CZAR TO BE

**CANONIZED** 

New York, Oct 18.—Czar Nicholas II, his family and abour 8.000 other victims of the Russian Revolution will be canonized here later this month as martyred saints of the Rus-sian Orthodox Church accord-

sian Orthodox Church, accord-ing to church officials in exile.

Nicholas, his wife Alexandra, their children and the family's physician, maid, cook and foot-man will be canonized along with thousands of other Chris-

tians believed to have been murdered by communists

time have there been so many Christian martyrs", according to Bishop Gregory, secretary to the synod of bishops of the Russian Orthodox Church out-

He said the list of martyra

was based partially on informa-tion sauggled out of the Soviet Union.—AP.

side Russia.

"Never in the history of the church have so many people been canonized, because at no Before he left the that he had been in a serious Bundeswehr hospital in Koblenz condition and had suffered last night, Herr Schmidt said: numerous blackouts before the "At first I will do an hour less operation. There is rising sus-

repeatedly insisted that he is well, calm and rested after his operation and that the pace-

days after apparently suffering serious heart trouble and five days after having a pacemaker implanted.

The Chancellor, who is 62, met leaders of the Social Democrat and Free Democrat coalition parties to discuss fresh manablems that have risen over the chancellor's staff have the condition parties to discuss fresh manablems that have risen over the chancellor's staff have the magazine Der Spiegel, that they were trying to give the news magazine Der Spiegel, that they were trying to give to restrict himself to only 12 west Germans the impression that they still had a strong man at the helm.

The only trouble, according to the magazine, was that "in their anxiety to cultivate the image of an active Schmidt, the

The only trouble, according to the magazine, was that "in their anxiety to cultivate the image of an active Schmidt, the Chancelor's aides were spreading dealers, and misses. maker would not reduce his ing doubt and mistrust.

Who is to believe that Becker (the Government's spokesman) nation why the Chancellor's and mistrust. Who is to believe that Becker (the Government's spokesman) is telling the truth when he announces shortly that the patient is fully recovered?

The conservative newspaper Die Welt, in a leading article enritled "Pitiless", claimed that the Chancellor was being driven back to his office out of fear that Bonn politics would ignore him if he stayed away

Despite efforts by the Social Democrats to stifle the rumours, speculation is continuing about a spitable successor if the Chancellor should have to step down. The rabloid Bild am Somnag predicted that he would resign at the end of 1982 —half-way through the current legislature—but concluded like all other commentators, that he has no obvious successor at

IN BRIEF

Yubari, Japan - Relatives of

60 men trapped underground

and presumed dead in a

Japanese coal mine disaster gave permission for the air supply to be cut off to prevent fire from spreading.

The decision was taken after

poisonous gas, fire and dense smoke had prevented attempts

to rescue the men buried 2,000ft underground after the mine

near Sapporo on Hokkaido island, filled with methane gas on Friday. Thirty-three bodies have been recovered.

Exile wins prize

Air supply to

mine cut off.

ago.

His visit, he declared, marked
"a milestone in the long
friendly relationship between
France and the United States,
a relationship of true partners
and reliable allies, a relationship that has continued since
the earliest days of our
republic."

republic."

Relations between the two countries have often been marked by disagreement and even war, despite these reassuring words. It was clear before the two presidents met that their discussions would deal mainly with the differences which have emerged on a range of policies.

Senior Administration officials have made it clear that President Reagan will express his disapproval of France's decision to resume arms sup-

Presidents

celebrate

the coup

de Grasse

From Nicholas Ashford Yorktown, Vuginia, Oct 18

To the sound of rolling drums and squealing files, President Reagan and President Mitterrand of France marked 200 years of American-French accord today with the first of a series of meetings held on board of French naval years

board of French naval vessel, appropriately named the "de Grasse".

It was the success of the French fleet under Admiral Francois de Grasse in holding the British Navy at bay which led to the American-French victory over the British at York

town, the bicentenary of which is being celebrated with much

pomp and ceremony here this

On his arrival at the Capital building in the old colonial town of Williamsburg last night,

President Mitterrand emphasized the alliance which had brought the French into supporting the American revolutionaries two centuries

his disapproval of France's decision to resume arms supplies to Libya. The French have indicated that President Mitterrand intends to pursue objectives at this week's North-South summit in Cancun Mexico, which are certain to meet United States resistance. President Mitterrand is a strong advocate of global negotiations, the Americans are against them. The French

against them. The French favour increased financial assistance to the Third World, the Americans would prefer a greater role for the private sector.

American and French officials have gone out of their way to indicate that disagreements will not be allowed to mar the accord which they hope will result from President Mitterward's first visit to the United

rand's first visit to the United States since his election. President Mitterand cer-tainly seems delighted with the

colourful reception.

From the redcoat fife and drum band which greeted his arrival last night through to tomorrow's ceremonies, when there will be a reenactment of the surrender of Lord Corn-wallis's force to the joint American-French army led by George Washington, he will con-stantly be reminded of the key role France played in achieving American independence.

tomorrow's

At tomorrow's ceremony
Britain will be represented by
Lord Hailsham, the Lord Chancellor, whose American-born
mother is a direct descendent
of a soldier who fought under
Washington.

The only sour note was
struck by the refusal of the
British Embassy in Washington
to allow the honorary Brish
Consul at Hampton Roads not
to lead a prayer of reconciliation this morning.

# Schmidt leaves hospital to work all hours

# Jaruzelski: patriot who defends Soviet alliance

ter in the history of communism to be chosen as party leader. It is not mere chance that this has happened in Poland, where public security for several years before his sudden appointment as Polish party leader in Sep-tember last year. He had a reputation for toughness and the Army is regarded, together with the Church, as embodying

the nation's patriotism.

In fact, it is generally assumed that in certain circumstances the Polish Army, or substantial parts of it, would fight an invading Soviet force. It seems unlikely that General Jaruzelski would lead such armed resistance since he is a superior of the seems unlikely that the such as armed resistance since he is a superior of the such as armed resistance since he is a superior of the superior of the such as armed resistance since he is a superior of the superior of Jaruzeiski would lead such armed resistance, since he is a vigorous defender of the alliance with the Soviet Union, but he is known and widely respected as a patriot and as one who is deeply reluctant to use the Polish Army to put down internal disorder.

During the food riots of 1976

During the food riots of 1976 he is believed to have told a meeting of political leaders that they could not rely on the Army to get strikers out of fac-tories. He took the same posi-tion during the strikes of August, 1980, which gave birth to Solidarity.

General Jaruzelski now aged

General Jaruzelski now aged 58, has made his entire career in the Army. He was born in 1923 in Kurow, near Lublin to a family of landed gentry. After the start of the war he was deported to the Soviet Union, where in 1943 he joined Polish units being trained there. He went through officer training and later fought first as a pistoon commander and

General Wojciech Jaruzelski then as a regimental re-

connaissance commander in many battles, which eventually brought him to Warsaw

He joined the party in 1947 and moved rapidly through staff college until in 1960 he became college until in 1960 he became chief of the Army's main political board. In 1962 he was made Vice-minister of Defence, in 1965 Chief of Staff, and in 1968 Minister of Defence. He was elected to the Central Committee in 1964 and to the Politburo in 1971. He became Prime Minister on February 11,

political terms, he is regarded as a moderate who fully accepts that a new system of government is required but has criticized extremists in Solidarity, especially those who attack the Soviet Union.

In a speech to the Parliament on September 25 he said: "The on September 25 he said: "The party ... does not intend to leave the road of socialist renewal. There can be no return to the evil pre-August methods. Their costs are too great for our generation to forget them."

He went on to outline his

He went on to outline his He went on to outline his ideas for "the broadest possible social coalition platform", and echoed the slogan of reconciliation ("He who is not against us is with us") adopted by Mr Kadar, the Hungarian party leader, by saying that "Everyone who is not against socialism can create with us new forms of constructive cooperation".

# America seeks deep cuts in nuclear weaponry

By Henry Stanhope, Defence Correspondent The latest American ideas on Scotland.

arms control—almed at reduc-ing the number of nuclear wespons of the superpowers— will be outlined to Nato defence. ministers in Scotland tomorrow. The ideas relate to the Strat-

egic Arms Limitation Talks (Salt), which have been stalled since Congress refused to ratify the Salt 2 Treaty signed by President Carter. The bilateral nepotiations-are due to resume early next year after pressure by the allies on the Reagan Administration. The Americans would like to see them begin under a different acronym-Start.

This stands for Strategic Arms Reduction talks, reflect-ing American ambitions to return to the sterner stance adopted by President Carter in 1977, when he tried to insist that the Russians should agree to reduce their strategic stockpile instead of simply limiting its grouph

His initiative was snubbed by President Brezhnev: Salt 2 was a compromise based on guide-lines established between the Russians and President Ford at Vladivostock in 1974.

Mr Pieter Boths, the South African Prime Minister, Mr R. F. Boths, the Foreign Min-ister, and General Magnus Majan, the Defence Minister

have arrived in the city for what are officially described as discussions with the leaders of the internal "democratic parties" to bring them up to date on the present state of peggrigations.

Normally, the Namibian leaders have to go to Cape Town or Pretoria to hear what

Pretoria takes initiative

From Ray Kennedy, Johannesburg, Oct 18

Talks which appear to be a significant move in the renewed a South African delegation and effort to achieve an inter Dr Chester Crocker, the United nationally acceptable settlement in Namibia (South-West Africa) hegin in Windhoek tomorrow.

is going on.

Dr Danie Hough, the It appears that the mission amendments.

Administrator General, Mr Dirk to Windhoek this weekend is partly designed to assure the internal political leaders that Democratic Turnhalle Alliance (DTA) and Mr Kosie Presorius, leader of the National Party in Namibia, flew to Cape Town last month for a briefing before

to reassure Windhoek

His briefing to the allies on the strategic balance as per-ceived from Washington, will take place tomorrow morning and will be followed by a dis-cusion of the theatre (mediumrange) nuclear balance in Europe. The United States will also start talking to the Russians in Geneva on November 30 about limiting the number of theatre nuclear weapons, but wants to do so with the backing of a united allience

Mr Weinberger, while consulting the allies, as the United States has promised, will need to tread a delicate path by assuring them: of American dedication to arms control. while at the same time empha-sizing the need for toughness.

Britain and Italy have agreed to station nuclear cruise mis-siles on their soil and have named the bases. The West Ger-

man Government, although anxious to follow suit, is embarrassed by strong political and popular opposition, while Hol-land and Belgium have not

Antwerp ... Belgian bishops criticized Nato's decision to United States Defence Secre Western Europe and lauded rary, will disclose Salt-Start Belgium for withholding policy at the Nuclear Planning approval for deploying them Group meeting tomorrow in (AP reports).

As a result of the Zorich talks, representatives of the Western contact group — the

Western contact eroup—the United States, Britain, France, West Germany and Canada—are due in Cape Town on October 28.

Mr R: Botha has signalled conditional acceptance to the group of an American plan for settlement based on the United Nations Security Countil Resolution 435 (which birpulates a supervised ceasefire and elections), but with significant amendments. It appears that the mission

# Frankfurt.—Lev Kopelev, the exiled Soviet writer received a 25,000-mark (£6,105) peace prize awarded annually by the West German book trade. Kopelev, an authority on German literature, was stripped of Soviet citizenship in January. Floods kill 1,358 Peking. - Chinese authorities

have adjusted the casualty figures from the floods which swept the south-western province of Sichuan this summer to 1,358 dead and 14,509 injured. The cost of the damage has been put at 2,500 million yuan (about £762m).

## Colombian quake

Cucuta, Colombia.—A strong earthquake shook this city and a large part of the Colombia-Yenezuela border area, killing at least four people and injuring more than 60, police said. The tremor measured seven on the 12-point Mercalli scale.

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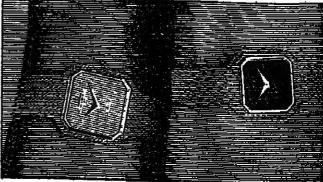


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# Seventh game in world chess ends in draw

Korchnoi, the challenger, offered a draw on move 31 of the seventh game of the world chess championship match yesterday. It was promptly accepted by Anatoly Karpov, the Soviet world champion.

Korchnoi, who alanged

world champion.

Korchnoi, who played white, now trails Karpov 1—3. The first player to win six games takes the title. Draws do not It was the third draw of the championship, which began on October 1. Korchnoi scored his

Karpov changed his dress from a drab grey suit with a red tie to a white-striped dark blue-outfit and a tie with white and

red stripes.
The eight game begins Seventh game

White Kerchnel, Black Karpev

Position when draw agreed Karpov (black)

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Our new Pearlcorder X-O1 is not a machine for the cost-conscious executive.

It will set you back – brace yourself – all of £135.

Which we are the first to admit is considerably more than you need pay for a pocket recorder. (Indeed, we make a reliable model ourselves for £65.)

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The X-O1 is a monument to our scientists' ingenuity, not always restricted, we freely confess, to essentials.

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Although our price may hurt your pocket, our machine won't. It's the smallest and lightest recorder in our range.

We've replaced mechanical switches with electronic buttons. Touch don't press.

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A big improvement on machines decked out like piano accordions.

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For £135 you should get more out of a recorder than Take a letter Miss Smith.

The X-O1, you'll be pleased to hear, records in your pocket as well as in front of your face.

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Before you start, programme the X-O1 to accept certain instructions and ignore others.

It will also take you unerringly in double-quick time to a section of the tape you want to hear.

#### The two-hour tape.

A suitable companion for our smaller, lighter recorder is our smaller, lighter cassette: a Microcassette the size of a book of matches.

Its capstan-driven tape (our scientists weren't happy with the conventional reel-drive) runs at a fixed speed.

So you can record symphonies as well as seminars.

It runs for two hours (or one hour at full speed) which leaves our rivals speechless.



At the end of the tape, the machine switches itself off. An alarm keeps you informed.

And you can see when the batteries are running low. After twelve hours, the LCD flickers. No TV pictures.

Reluctantly, our scientists decided the LCD window is too small for 'Match of the Day.' However, 'waste not want not' being their maxim, they used the space, when not required as a tape counter, as a clock.

Ingeniously, it keeps going when the batteries stop.

You can buy a shopful of accessories to use with the X-O1. For example, a transcriber, telephone pick-up, tie-clip microphone, remote control switch and car adaptor.

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Olympus Pearlcorder X-O1

# the expense.

# Top official claims Kabul regime has lost control

fled from Kabul said today that the country's political, economic and administrative structure had broken down. Muhammad

Farand, who arrived in Pakistan four days ago, said that when he left Kabul a week ago there were strong rumours that President Kar-. mal's regime might soon be replaced by another Com-munist administration.

adviser to the Finance Ministry, head of the board of coutrol of the state-run Afghan Textile Corporation and a director of the national airline Ariana, said central control of the country had

Ministries were able to operate with a quarter of the staff they employed before Soviet troops intervened in Afghanistan nearly two years ago because the Government controlled so little of the country that there was less

Political activity was solely in the hands of Mr Karmal's Parcham faction of the Afghan Communist Party.

President Urho Kaleva Kekkonen has dominated Finnish politics for so long that a presidential election without him will be rather a hewildering experience for his country. For more than a quarter of a century Finns have turned to Europe's elder states man to guide them on their finely balanced political course.

But President Kekkonen is

now 81 and very ill. His sick leave has been extended until

November 10, and an official announcement of his retirement is expected within days.

From that moment the cam-

paign to pick his successor, which in practice has been in

full swing for more than a

month, becomes official. Elec-tions are expected towards

Whoever wins can be sure of two things: his country

expects him to continue what

is officially known as the "Passikivi-Kekkonen Line", meaning the policy of good relations with the Soviet Union; and he will not be President for more than 12

Almost all Finns agree that

26 years is too long a time for are unlikely to do so as this any man to be ruler of a would not only be seized on

the end of January.

Peshawar, Oct 18. — A collecting income tax and land former senior bureaucrat in tax and the only industrial concern given serious attention was natural gas exports to the Soviet Union.

Mr Farand said the textile trade, once the country's third-largest industry, was almost at a standstill because of the attacks by Afghan insurgents. Natural gas was the only export to thrive since Soviet troops arrived.

"There is the strongest security in the country along the 60 miles of pipeline carrying the gas into the Soviet Union."

The Parcham faction, which controlled nearly all senior official posts, had become isolated from other political groups, who blamed Parchamis for the deterioration in the Afghan

The rival Khalo faction, which had ruled the country before the Karmal regime, was becoming increasingly bitter and there was no chance of a workable reconciliation between the factions.

People in Kabul openly said
that neither the Parchamis
nor the Khalqis could effectively rule the country, Mr Farand said.
"There are strong rumours

The favourite to succeed Kekkonen

Finland looks for continuity

democracy, especially when, as in Finland, the office of President carries wide-ranging powers and gives its holder the power to dominate

the country's political life. Political parties are almost unanimous in calling for a constitutional limit of two

President Kekkonen was

reelected for so long because it took him virtually a generation to convince all shades of political opinion that his policies towards the

Soviet Union, deeply contra-versial 25 years ago, were the right ones for his country. Both the Russians and the

Finns have now learned to

live with each other - the

process is not simply one-

way, as American detractors of "Finlandization" maintain

and do not expect any problem in their mutually advantageous bilateral re-

lations, whoever succeeds President Kekkonen. For this

reason the Russians bave remained studiously silent as

the jockying for position among potential candidates goes on. They have given no

goes on. They have given no hint of their preference, and are unlikely to do so as this

that the Russians are thinking of backing a new adminis-tration that would be led by another Communist party splinter group not connected to either the Khalois or Parchamis."

Kabul was the only part of the country where central control existed. "There is no national economy, only a Kabul economy. In the rest of the country the economy staggers from valley to val-

ley." Since the Government announced wider conscription a month ago, there had been mass absenteeism from ministries and factories and many excellent officials had fled to

Mr Farand, who is believed to be the most senior of hundreds of bureaucrats to flee to Pakistan since the tougher conscription mea-sures were announced, said President Brezhnev and other officials in Moscow did not realize how serious the situation was in Afghanistan.

"The Russian generals in Afghanistan and vested interests like the Parchamis paint the picture better than it is. The mujahidin insurgents have brought the Russians to a stalemate." — Reuter.

proof that Finlandization amounts to open Soviet inter-ference, but also because it

would probably cause a back-lash in Finland itself. Finns

are looking for a man who can get on with the Russians,

but they are in no mood to elect "Moscow's man".

Such an epithet cannot be applied to either of the two leading candidates. Mr Mauno

Koivisto, the Prime Minister and now acting President, who is almost certainly the candidate of the Social Demo-crats, and Mr Ahti Karjalai-

nen, a former Prime Minister

and long-serving Foreign Minister, who is expected to be the candidate of the Centre Party, from which President Kekkonen himself,came.

The odds are that in the end Mr Kolvisto will win. He is widely popular and presents

an image of a man above politics, an energentic figure who refuses to be bogged

published today in the Helsin-gin Sanomat gives Mr Koivisto 60 per cent of votes, while his

opponents get 3 per cent each.

down in party squabbles...

# Impact of Pope from a distant country

From Peter Nichols Rome, Oct 18

Three years ago the strangename of the newly elected Pope echoed for the first time across the packed square in front of St Peter's. The momentary silence was caused less by disbelief than by sheer unfamiliarity, to the extent that one jubilant little

group was heard to shout: "A In fact, a coloured Pope would not have been unique whereas a Pole was. Karol-Wojtyla required a matter of minutes to establish his touch with the crowds. His deliber-

ate mistake in his Italian as he made his first speech from the balcony of St Peter's, accompanied by a request for correction, was followed by his description of himself as a man "from a distant country". Now, with the inevitability, offered by hindsight, that is the title of the film of his life , which opened here

this weekend.

Certainly the spectacle has been intense. The words "Habenus Papam" ("We have a Pope") which precede the announcement of a new pontiff's name can never have been more literally true. At the time of the election a high official at the Vatican, with almost fatal insight, compared Karol Wojtyla to T S Eliot's Becket, a man who more than silled arms the birross and filled even the biggest role

and so met martyrdom With uncanny good fortune, which the Pope himself sees to be as miraculous as St. Peter's release from prison by and angel, he just escaped with his life when he was shot with his life when he was shot in the same square on May 13. Now he is back, after two operations and 93 days in hospital, with his official period of convalescence behind him.

Hopes are frequently ex-pressed that he will be more relaxed now, after the sober-ing effect of the attempt on his life, and devote more time to putting the administrative machinery in order. And with this goes a feeling that he might, after so shattering an experience, be more inclined to greater flexibility in the modern application of some of the Church's teachings, especially in the fields of personal morality.

The most substantial change, and the field in which he may leave his deepest historical mark, is in what might broadly be called East-West relations. He has shifted the Vatican's idea of Europe to embrace the East as well as the West. the West.



# Tehran blames Saudis for clash in Medina

Tehran radio said yesterday arrests or that Saudi security forces had given. Saudi severely injured a number of Iranian pilgrims at the Muslim holy city of Medina on clashes in Market in the said of the said of

Friday. In the latest of a series of such incidents, Tehran radio alleged that Saudi security guards had hit one Irania pilgrim and then expelled other Iranians who were chanting "God is Great", from the shrine of the prophet Muhammad.

arrests or casualties were given Saudi Arabia said six Saudi soldiers and four Iranians had been injured in clashes in Medina earlier this month, and Tehran radio said some Iranians were arrested after further incidents last

The radio added that thousands of Iranians channing anti-Israeli and anti-American slogans had demonstrated in Medina on Saturday to protest against the latest incident. Several Iranians were detained, but no figures for complained that Iranian pil-

grims have been engaging in political activity and distributing illegal propaganda, In another incident, Ayatol-

lah Khomeini yesterday said devils had told the Londonbased organization Amnesty Internation to go to Iran to condemn the country and smother its revolution lest it spread abroad.

Amnesty said on October 12 that it had asked the Iranian Prime Minister to receive a delegation seeking to half executions in Iran. The organization said more than 1,800

people had been exerume there since June 20. The Iranian newspaper Emigni said yesterday there had been 27 new executions.

Ayatollah Khomeini also called on Egyptians and trans till the exc

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to rise up against their governments. It was the people's duty to overthrow he corrupt regimes, he said In a separate broadcast, Tehran radio said 39 sailors were drowned in a heavy storm, which had destroyed about 35 bosts on an island in the Gulf on Saturday evening

# Britons fail to heal rift with Malaysia

From M. G. G. Pillai, Kuala Lumpur, Oct 18

British businessmen Malaysia have been to the British High Commission here, in an effort to heal the widening breach in Anglo-Malaysian relations. But Malaysian officials have dis-missed their moves as a case

of too little too late.

The Malaysian Cabinet decided earlier this month of make it difficult for British firms to do business with Malaysian Government de-partments, agencies and state administrations at a time when they could have expected to do well. There have been no reason

mentioned publicly for the Government decision but Datuk Sri Mahathir Mohamed, the Prime Minister, hinted in his speech to the press club earlier this week: "If they (the British) can change the rules of the game after we have just mastered them, so can we

This is in reference to the London Stock Exchange de-cision to tighten the rules and inhibit "dawn raids", soon after the successful Malaysian bid for Guthrie Corporation last month. Although Mr John Nort, the British Defence Secretary, told the Malaysians that he had ordered a review of the rules 18 months earlier when he was President of the group. According to the Malaysian

Board of Trade, the Malay-sians believe the new regu-lations were directed at them. Now, the Malaysians are tightening the Companies Act to force foreign owners of Malaysian plantations to transfer them to a local subsidiary that would have to

would be carried through the

when he was President of the

Heathrow. be restructured to be in line
with the New Economic
Policy (NEP). Informed
sources said the amendments

current session of Parliament. Most of the companies pore-owned, with the Harrisons and Crosfield group the most prominent. Other firms include the French Socfin

argument, the worsening relations between Kuala Lumpur and London are evidence of a historical linkthat had been taken for granted in London. The Government here has looked askance at some recent British decisions — such as raising of education fees and failure to allow the Malaysian Airline System (MAS) "ade-Airline System (MAS) "ade-quate" landing rights at

The Malaysians contrast this with the "more than welcome" assistance from such countries as Korea.

#### QUEEN GETS **POLYNESIAN** WELCOME

From Our Correspondent Wellington, Oct 18. The Queen, who is suffering from a cold, relaxed today on board the royal yacht Britannia after it sailed the 150-miles from Auckland and anchorde in the historic Bay of Islands. ·

She seems to have caught the cold during a meet-thepeople walkabout in wintry conditions in Wellington. She appeared in rain and slush at-

A Polynesian welcome in Auckland yesterday.

It was cold and bleak, but neither the Queen nor ber Polynesian entertainers allowed the conditions and the conditions and the conditions and the conditions are the conditions. lowed the conditions to spoil the day.

The Queen emphasized the:

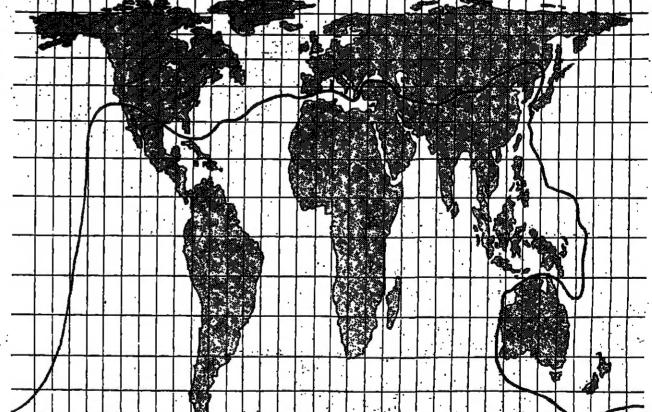
contribution Polynesian values could make to society: "In a world so full of change such countries as Korea. cultural heritage remains secure and rich.

# MEXICO SUMMIT — 22-23 October 1981

We, the undersigned, believe that the forthcoming Summit in Mexico of the leaders of 22 countries from both North and South, will be of vital importance in determining whether it is possible to create a better, fairer and more productive world economic system. We think it essential that our own government should play an active and constructive role in ensuring a successful outcome of that meeting.

We believe that the summit should pave the way to agreement on a number of important steps forward in the way the world economy operates. These steps should include:

- 1 Measures to reduce hunger and malnutrition in developing countries by the provision of more help for food production and a better system of distribution and the establishment of an effective international food security system;
- 2 Steps to promote international trade by making it easier for poor countries to sell their products in the markets of the rich, so enabling the latter to sell more of their own products in poor countries and raising economic activity and employment in both North and South alike:
- 3 Measures to increase energy supply in non-oil exporting developing countries, including the creation of appropriate international institutions for that purpose, and the vigorous promotion of energy conservation;
- An increase in the flow of resources to developing countries, especially the poorest countries of all, and steps to ensure that such assistance reaches the neediest sections of the population within the receiving countries;
- 5 Improving the working of the international monetary system by the provision, through the IMF and other institutions, of greater balance of payments support for developing countries and assistance in overcoming their serious problems of debt repayment;
- 6 The strengthening of multilateral financial institutions and an increase in the resources available to them, so that they may play a larger role in reducing poverty all over the world.



**David Basnett** 

James Callaghan M.P.

**Andrew Doig** 

Moss Evans

Terry Duffy

Michael Foot M.P.

Edward Heath M.P.

**Jack Jones** 

Geoffrey Rippon M.P.

Robert Cantuar:

Norman St. John-Stevas M.P

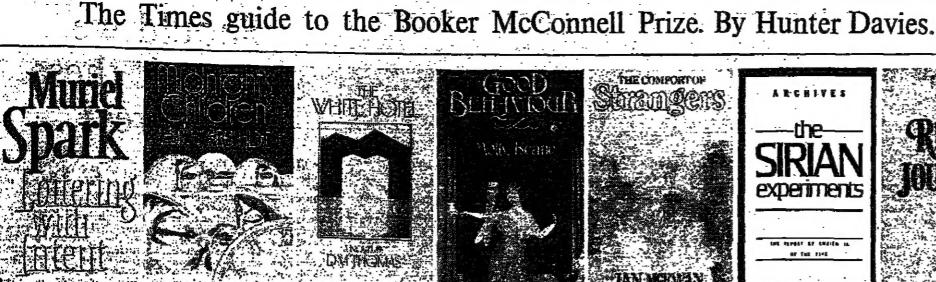
David Steel M.P.

**Morris West** 

Shirley Williams

We call on our government to support these objectives and in so doing to Roy Jenkins contribute to a successful outcome of this vitally important meeting.

This statement is sponsored by Cafod, Christian Aid, Oxfam and the World Development Movement





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# Giving the poor old novel a bit of a boost

Will they sleep tonight, do you think, or will the excitement be too much for them? Winning tomorrow's £10,000 Booker Prize might not sound much compared with a Littlewoods win, but as far as British fiction is concerned, there is no greater achievement. is no greater achievement.

Muriel Spark, one of seven on the shortlist, will probably be too occupied to give it a great deal of thought. She is busy looking after some building work on her flat in Rome. It is another time, another country, though she said on the phone that she was delighted to be on the short list. She is already established, so winning would make little difference to her life:

to her life.

Doris Lessing is the only other well established writer on the list. It's hard to work out what on earth she does think about it all. She is sitting in her West Hampstead home not talking about the Booker Prize. Her publisher said there could be no interviews and she would consider personal questions about the prize as being banal, irritating and a trick. In the end, she gave a written answer (see below).

GER

ESIA

answer (see below).
So let's move on quickly to the other five and they, in varying degrees, are in a state of miense excitement. They are all unknown to the general public, though one at least is already financially very successful, having made more money from his book than the two grandes dames will probably make from theirs.

Molly Keane, who is 76 and the oldest on the list, will be coming over for the prize-giving dinner from her cottage in County Waterford, stunned at the very idea of being on the Booker list. She published her first book in 1928, under the name M. J. Farrell, and had some success in the 1930s with other novels and plays. It is more than 20 years since and plays. It is more than 20 years since she last published a book and her life has been taken up with the problems of widowhood and bringing up two daugh-

Ann Schlee, the fourth lady on the list, is if anything even more amazed, as this is her first novel — though she has written for children. She is aged 47 and

lives in Wandsworth, teaching part time at evening classes. Her novel, when it was published in March, sold so badly was published in March, sold so bady that her publisher won't even tell her the sales figures. "Fairly miserable" is all they've said. The figure is probably about 1,000. All the same, as soon as her name appeared on the short list, 'Penguin bought the paperback rights — having previously turned it down.

Ian McEwan is probably the best known of the three men despite his

known of the three men, despite his tender years, having at the age of 33 been an in-literary figure for the last five years with his taut and intense short stories. Financially, it won't now change his life, as his first novel did well in the US and enabled him to buy his own house in Clapham, but it would be inclushed preserved and involved him. be invaluable prestige and introduce him to a much wider public. Mr McEwan will probably go to sleep

tonight wondering what part Professor Malcolm Bradbury, the chairman of the judges, will play in tomorrow's final meeting. He studied under Bradbury at Norwich, where he did research, and it is said that Bradbury personally dragged the Mereran book on to the list making the McEwan book on to the list, making the list up to seven, when the norm is six. Will his friendship be a help or a hindrance?

D. M. Thomas will be in Toronto at a literary festival, a previous engagement he could not cancel, but he will be eagerly waiting the result. He has money on it for a start. He lives in Hereford and has been unemployed for the last three years. His novel got little attention when it came out in Britain in January, but has been an astounding January, but has been an astounding success in America. Winning will make no difference to him financially. He has already got half a million dollars for the film rights and Barbra Streisand is eager to make it. His hardback sales were very respectable in Britain, about 5,000. But in the United States he has already sold phenomenal 90,000.

The seventh is a young Indian gentleman, aged 34, called Salman Rushdie who lives in Kentish Town, North London. He has everthing to gain by winning and the prize would

certainly change his life. His only problem is that he is the favourite, which is always worrying. The press have tipped him heavily to win, from the Sunday Times to Private Eye, and the seven short listers themselves, from their answers, make him the favourite.

The whole nation will be told, as the announcement will be carried live in TV (on Arena, BBC 2) a sign that the Booker prize has come of age. In its early years it struggled for attention.

The first winner was P. H. Newby. A small prize for remembering the title. No? It was Something to Answer For, and it sold 6,000 copies. The publisher, Faber and Faber, had expected it to sell about 5,000. So, the Booker did make a difference, if only just.

Last year, 11 winners later, Faber won

Last year, 11 winners later, Faber won it once again with William Golding's Rites of Passage. You must remember that because the prize made a lot of column inches as the two male heavyweights in the short list, the other hand a better. being Anthony Burgess, fought it out and both made the best seller lists. Burgess went in to a sulk when he didn't win, not turning up at the dinner.

The Golding went on to sell more hardbacks than any other Booker winner in the history of the prize—

55,000. That included 15,000 to the book clubs, but even so, it was about 25,000 more than they had expected to sell.

Both novels sold tremendously well, incredibly so for serious fiction, and each was helped by the Booker publicity. None of the seven books on this year's list has got anywhere near that figure so far — the best is 10,000. It is hard to see whoever wins getting near the Colding in terms of sales. the Golding in terms of sales.

The whole point of the exercise is to give the poor old novel a bit of a boost, some passing attention from a massmedia world which in Britain at least so media world which in Britain at least so sadly ignores it. Tomorrow, one of the seven will be congratulated for winning, and so will the Booker people, quite rightly, for organizing the event. But let us hope that the real winner will be books.

Doris Lessing Born Persia 1919, brought up Rhodesia, lives West Hamstead, London. First book 1950, has published more than 20 since,

The Sirian Experiments (Cape), third in

a series or intellectual space fiction, experimental astringent, perseverence needed but a good story lurks behind the galactic conflicts.

Published in February. So far sold 7,000.

# The betting

For the third time in four years, Ladbrokes are taking bers on the Booker Prize short list. When betting opened two weeks ago, Muriel Spark was the favourite at 7-4 followed by D M Thomas at 3-1. Since then, the money has poured in, well trickled in, on Rushdie. Last week the odds were: Rushdie 2-1
Spark 3-1

McEwan 6-1
Spark 3-1

McEwan 6-1 Spark 3-1 Thomas 4-1 Keane 9-2

says it is all really a bit of fun, nothing to be compared with horse racing. They do it to help the Booker people and to have their own name seen in a different context, so it's worth their effort for to 11's worm their errort for the publicity. The total taken so far amounts to no more than £4,000. All the same, they stand to have to pay out £12,000 if the favourite, Rushdie, romps home. Every year so far the Ladbrokes favourite has won.

Ron Pollards of Ladbrokes

# The form

The most frequently shortlisted author has been Iris
Murdoch. She has appeared
four times, finally winning
in 1978. Thomas Keneally
has been on three times,
without winning. Bernice
Rubens, V. S. Naipaul, David
Storey and Penelope Fizzerald each appeared twice and
won once. Six others have
appeared twice without so

far winning — Muriel Spark, Doris Lessing, Beryl Bain-bridge, Andre Brink, William Trevor and Kingsley Amis.

Authors who have never appeared on the shortlist in all the years of the Booker include John Fowles, John le Carre, Margaret Drabble, Edna O'Brien, Angus Wilson, Malcolm Bradbury.

# The judges

The Judges this year are Malcolm Bradbury, Brian Aldiss, Joan Bakewell, Samuel Hynes, Hermione

They have read and considered 74 novels written by British, Irish or Common-

wealth authors and published this year. Each publishing house is allowed to enter four novels, though more can be "called in" by the judges. The total number of new novels published during the period is around 4,000.

# The publishers

Since 1969, a total of 68 different books have appeared on the shortlists. By far the most successful publisher has been Jonathan the lists 11 times. They are the lists 11 times. They are followed by Chatto with five appearances (Four of them thanks to Irish Murdoch). Michael Joseph also has five. Next comes MacMillan, Heisenstein and Duckworth. nemann and Duckworth (four) and Deutsch, Bodley Head, Faber, Weidenfeld,

Hutchinson, Collins and W.
H. Allen, all with three.
This year, Cape have three on the shortlist — and also entered another three authors who in normal years might also abve been on the shortlist, Nadime Gordiner, Martin Amie and Reian Martin Amis and Brian

As for winning the Booker, that has been much more equally shared. Cape, Faber and Weidenfeld have all won

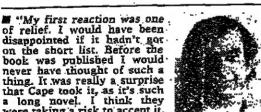
# The seven finalists: on the competition, on the prize-money and on each other



Muriel Spark
Born Edinburgh, lives Rome, has
published 16 novels since 1957.
"Loitering with Intent" (Bodley Head),
about a lady writer in London who is minor eminence write their autobiogs.
Entertaining, full of wirty Spark-isms.
Published in May. So far sold 10,000 out of first print of 15,000.

short list. I'm always pleased to know that people like my books. I am all for literary other books, though I have prizes. They can be of great material help to a beginner and those not so well known and a great encouragement to the younger writer. I don't think enough attention is paid

other books, though I have read Doris Lessing in the past read Don's Lessing in the past and I have read some of Molly Keane's earlier novels, as M. J. Farrell. I once met her. I'm aware of the marvellous reviews that Salman Rushdie to literary prizes in Britain, has had. As for the other unlike here in Italy. When the Italian poet Eugenio Montale them. I can't give a up. died recently, the front pages "If I were to win, I would of four newspapers were covered with the news. After the funeral there were more Just do good." "My first reaction was one of relief. I would have been disappointed if it hadn't got on the short list. Before the Born Bombay 1947, educated Rugby and Cambridge, advertising copywriter. Lives Kentish Town, London,



to write. When I was a beginner I was helped by winning the Somerset Maug-ham Award. It made a great deal of difference to me.

"I think that the problems and, sometimes, unfortunate disagreements that some liter-

In my view there should be as many different kinds of literary prizes; grants, awards and bursaries as there can be found individuals, institutions and businesses to fund them. Writers are nearly always poor or struggling to buy time

ary prizes attract is when there are too few of them, or when one becomes dispropor-tionately influential. A writer winning a prize is seldom all that much better than the others in the running, and everyone feels this. If there were a lot of prizes instead of were a lot of prizes instead of a few, it would help to get rid of what is always a faint flavour of silliness about the business.
"Of the shortlisted books I have read only Midnight's Children, which I like very much."

First novel, Grimus, 1975. never have thought of such a thing. It was really a surprise that Cape took it, as it's such a long novel. I think they were taking a risk to accept it. I half expected it would be slammed, but the reviews, were so gratifying and so many people told me it had a chance to the Booker short list, that I had allowed myself to think yes, it might be possible.

"I suppose it will make the public take me fractionally more serious, but it won't change the way I write. It's Midnight's Children (Cape). A rich, complicated, often comic, family saga of a boy born on the exact hour of India's birth as an independent country, Published February, sold 3,000.

long one I want to do. Winning the money would help me to do it. It would take

withing the help me to do it. It would take the pressure off. More than that, it would take away the fear. I could relax and get on with the business of writing.

"I gave up my job four weeks ago, as a freelance advertising copywriter, to live as a writer. That was just before I heard the Booker news. Now it has confirmed my decision that I should take a chance. Ten grand should not matter to a writer but well, I have to say it, it would be terrific, but I would hate the judges to be sympathetic to me just because I need the money. That shouldn't matter, either way." either way."



Born Ireland 1905, lives co. Waterford. Published eight novels between 1928 and 1954 under name M. J. Farrell. Good Behaviour (Deutsch). A funny, warm story, sensitively told, of decaying Anglo-Irish gentry in the prewar years, enjoyable and very easy to read. Published September, sold 3,000, now

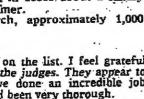
works as a teacher.
Rhine Journey (Macmillan), her first adult novel, set in 1850s: about a family on a Rhine steamer. Published March, approximately 1,000

Born Connecticut, USA, 1934. Educated at Somerville, Oxford. Married, four children, lives in Wandsworth, London,

just hadn't thought it was even possible. It was personally so encouraging that when I heard the news I wanted to sit down immediately and write something good. I do feel a bit more confident.

"I'm not completely in favour of literary prizes, though. It turns writing into a same, but it does a lot of good to the spirit, at least in my case. I suppose anything which brings books to a wider circle must be good. It has all been very pleasant. People have been ringing me up and congratulating me. That's nice as the sales of the book

in Britain were so poor.
"I don't think of winning," not even in my wildest who the judges are. I'm not dreams. I'm just so pleased to a position to tip the winner.'



**E** "I was very surprised. I be on the list. I feel grateful just hadn't thought it was even possible. It was personand been very thorough. "If someone had to give me £10,000, well. I really don't know what I'd do. I do

evening classes at an adult college, teaching creative writing. I wouldn't give that up because I enjoy it. My husband works and we're not hard up. I just can't think what I would do with £10,000. It doesn't come into my mind. "I haven't read any of the other books on the list, but I might get them out of the library. I know of Muriel Spark and Doris Lessing, of course, but I haven't heard of the men. I don't even know the men. I don't even know who the judges are. I'm not in



reprinting.

If was stunned completely.

At my age just to get on it is marvellous. My dear, all those other prestigous writers. I better or worse, whatever pust never dreamt. I better or worse, whatever happened. It will be just as difficult to write as it ever was. Even when I was writing plays and one was a big suppose is somebody had to give me £10,000 I would buy some new iron windows. I live in this little cottage by the sea and the windows are fearfully rusted. Then I'd buy a lovely rusted. Then I'd buy a lovely china breakfast set. I'd give the gels some money of course, definitely, my two

lovely daughters.
"I wouldn't buy a new car.
I have an eight-year-old Renault and it's a good little person. You see, they'll be won't win, of course. I've telling me soon I'll be too old never won anything in my. telling the soon I'll be too old never won anything in my to drive a car, so why buy a life."

others. I haven't the money or time to buy new books. They're so frightfully expensive. I have met Murie! Spark and Twe read some of her previous ones. I should think the Indian will win. They're awfully fond of Angio-Indian, books in London, so I'm told. He sounds a jolly good bet. "I



Born Aldershot, 1948, lives Clapham, London. First book of short stories 1975.

The Comfort of Strangers (Cape), his second novel, set in Venice where a young couple do young couple things till something, nasty happens. Slim but intense, tautly written.
Just published (October 8); 8,000 printed.

"Being on the list means prizes, if they can create your book gets talked about readers. Writers don't need and as mine was the only one on the list not yet published when the list appeared, that was very fortunate. It can only help my book. I'm very pleased.

"Being on the list means prizes, if they can create your need to be consulted and only the list appeared, that it is colored and only help my book. I'm very pleased."

"I would spend the price on groceries. I'd live on it, that's

"I would spend the price on groceries. I'd live on it, that's all. Use it to buy time. I wouldn't buy a yacht or even double glazing. Perhaps a slightly better wine.

"Four years ago it would have been incredible and changed my life completely. Now, I'm not as desperate. Anyway, £10,000 today would hardly buy a round of drinks.

"It will make no difference to my writing. Prizes are only an external momento. One's writing is a personal development. I would feel strange with myself if I were to be blown off course by winning or by losing a prize.

"I consider I'm in very good company. I've read the D. M. Thomas and found it intriguing, very extraordinary. I was in the middle of reading the Muriel Spark when the list came out, and I've enjoyed that. And I've reading the Muriel Spark when the list came out, and I've enjoyed that. And I've reading the Muriel Spark when the list came out, and I've enjoyed that. And I've reading the Muriel Spark when the list came out, and I've enjoyed that. The list came out, and I've enjoyed that. The list came out, and I've enjoyed that wins the Booker. They tend to be large enterprises, books that go out and capture the world, that have social density, like Heat and Dust or Staying On. The judges do seem to like Indian books. So Salman Rushdie is my tip to win."

D. M. Thomas Born Redruth, Cornwall, 1935. Lives



Hereford. College lecturer till 1978 The White Hotel (Gollancz), a literary fantasy of a woman's inner and outer journey through horrors of pre-war Europe; Published January, sold 5,000, now reprinting. (Sold 90,000 in United

If "I'm very pleased, particularly as it's the sort of book which is looked upon as an dinner. I thought you were American or European novel, just told in the post if you had not in the normal English won. Now I realize I'm going tradition. It's pleasing to feel to miss an exciting evening. I it being accepted here. It will gather now it's like a minilessen the dichotomy I've felt oscar ceremony.

"I think if I win I shall plan a really expected by probcan success and its reception a really exotic holiday, prob-

sales.

"Two years ago it would bave changed my life completely. Now with the American success I have had this year, I can view it all as function. It's amusing. You can't take it too seriously. You shouldn't be the favourite. I might be anyway take literary prizes second favourite, which is a noce seriously, winning them nice position. I wouldn't like anyway take literary prizes second favourite, which is a too seriously, winning them nice position. I wouldn't like or not. It would be wrong to to be the frontcumer. Perbe upset by not getting on any short list. This is fun for me, in the same way as drawing a nicket in an office sweepstake for the Grand National would results at Ladbrokes. If I put borse is actually going to run.

here. One English critic has ably to South America. called it the "Roger Casement" I haven't read any of the of recent English fiction". It other novels, though I did wasn't badly reviewed here. start Salman Rushdie. I had People were just confused. seen his good reviews so I This should help its British took it on holiday with me, sales.

but I never finished it. It's not

horse is actually going to rum. then if I don't win, I shall at "I'm very disappointed — I least get some money shall be in Canada and will back...."

# A plunge into my play about women alone

By Nell Dunn

About three years ago I was suffering from one of those particularly flat aimless times of life. I wanted a change after 15 years of writing books and, perhaps most drastic, my youngest child was about to leave home.

as about to leave nome.

I left school at 14 and got married young. I had had virtually no education and never had a permanent job. I thought of going into business and indeed I raised £8,000 by selling a painting by Atkinson Grimshaw that my father had given me for my father had given me for my father had given me for my 21st birthday. But still I couldn't decide what I could do out there in the big wide world with so little experi-

If I write a play, I thought, it will be different; there will it will be different; there will be rehearsals, a company, a joint project, lots of fun and gossip. So that's what I set about doing. For the first six months I just went to the theatre and read plays—everything I could lay hands on. It was marvellous — my sense of oppression left me, I was completely hooked on the theatre.

The next year was good too

The next year was good too
— getting an idea and collecting matrial. The original idea,
which seems quite pompous
now, was to explore the
diference between intellectual
pleasure and physical or
sensual pleasure is made
to seem more reconstable. So to seem more respectable. So the central theme of the play was that a Turkish Bath was to be pulled down and a public

library built in its place. The other important event which was to have enormous influence on the play was that my friend Jane invited me to go with her to a women's sexuality group.

sexuality group.

Together we trooped off every week that autumn into winter through the wet cold evenings, meeting for a drink in the pub first. It was an adventure for us both, and over the next year I discovered what close and open contact with a group of women could mean to me. This became absolutely central to the play. tral to the play.

The last six months was the The last six months was the hardest — the actual writing. The walls of my room were pinned with pieces of paper labelled "Violet" and then another bundle labelled "Josie". But how on earth to make these separate characters have anything to do with one another. Ah, I thought, this is what writing a play is all about — drama; and you, dear Nell, have no idea how to do it. Despair set in and I do it. Despair set in and I nearly abandoned it.

I gave a rough draft to my friend Jane to read (she is also one of the women in the women's group that we both Steaming is now playing at felt strongly about — I The Comedy Theatre.

pressed on and finally had a draft I wanted to show

Dan, whom I live with, and I went to Duet for One, Tom Kempinski's play. I loved it, and Roger Smith who directed it, I'd known years 290 when he did the screen play of Up the Junction so I asked him if he'd read my play, Steaming. He did, and better still he liked it. After some months of showing it around, Philip Hedley of the Theatre Royal, Stratford, agreed to do it, but it need changes. For about three months Roger Smith worked with me on the script and I began to get an inkling of how you turn ordinary life into drama.



Georgina Hale in Steaming

We went into rebearsal on June 1 this year. It was every bit as exciting as I dreamt it might be, but far more exhausting more daunting, more difficult — all those people having to come together with all those dif-ferent ideas and make some-thing whole. To add to the problems I had written a play where the women have to get undressed, (because I love naked bodies), and also have to immerse themselves nightly in six feet of barely warm

My poor actors gritted their teeth in the draughty rehear-sal room at Stratford and stripped off.

we were lucky to have such a marvellous company, Georgina Hale, María Charles, Brenda Blethyn, Jo Warne, Ann Lynn and Patti Lore with Stewart Harwood playing the man who is heard but not

seen.
The extraordinary sensation of acute anxiety and wild excitement that overcame me standing in the foyer at the theatre on the opening play) and she encouraged me. night is, I am ashamed to say, There were so many issues one of the highspots of my that had come up in our entire life.

Women in politics

# When marriage is one long debate

By Elaine Kellett-Bowman

Women in the House of Commons have a distinct advantage over the men in the facilities we enjoy.

"Old hands" had warned me before the election that immediately I was elected I must "grab" a pair and a desk. So at the crack of dawn the day after the election my the day after the election, my daughter and I set off for London, and I got a "pair" and a desk — the desk I still have, in a delightful room overlooking the terrace.

overlooking the terrace.

I am lucky, too, in that the circumstances of our marriage prevent much of the strain which many of my colleagues and their wives face. I was a widow and already in the Honse of Commons when I married a widower, Edward Bowman—himself a highly experienced politician, who had fought a Westminster seat, and been Westminster seat, and been prominent in local government — so we knew exactly what we were letting our-selves in for.

Since then, our lives have dovetailed even more as we were both elected in 1979 to the European Parliament for neighbouring seats in the

North West.
The children all grew up in politics, though we have been careful not to thrust our party views down their throats, which I have noticed in other political families often sends the chidren in a

contrary direction.

We have very little time to entertain outside politics but since we both love our jobs, and like our colleagues, this doesn't matter much.

Although I came from a non-political family, I decided at the age of five, having met our local MP and being a fan of Anthony Eden, that when I grew up I would represent either the place where I was born, the Fylde Coast or our county town. That dream was nourished by going to one of the few girls schools which taught politics and economics seriously.



Elaine Kellett-Bowman

I suppose at that stage I nught have joined either party, but we were taught by a very strong socialist, whose views seemed so biased that I spent a lot of time in the library learning to counter her arguments.

I then went to Oxford to read PPE where I met the Prime Minister, not as a politician but as a Methodist. had no idea that she was interested in politics.

I went on to do a post graduate diploma in social studies, and worked in the Scotland Road area of Liver-pool and the East End of London. It was this which finally confirmed me in my determination to enter Parlia-

My father used to say "if you do not like the way the game is played, get in and kick", so I decided that there was nothing for it but to get to Westminster. In 1955 I stood against Sydney Silverman in Nelson and Colne and won I ancaster in 1970 won Lancaster in 1970. If I had to advize anyone

whether to go into politics, I should say: "Not unless you want to so passionately that nothing else would satisfy you. Having got there, you will never be bored". The cuthor is Conservative MP for Lancaster and MEP for -Cumbria.

by Christopher Price

Today Labour Party democracy returns to centre stage with preparations for the annual Shadow Cabinet election. Whether Brighton's healing air has wafted up to Westminster has yet to be

The outcome will depend. on the behaviour of everyone concerned — not just Tony Benn, but also Michael Foot, Denis Healey and the organizers of all those factions which have crystallized within the Parliament tary Labour Party in recent years — Solidarity, Manifesto, Labour First, Tribune (with its Bennite and Silkinite sub-groups), and for all I know a number of others which have not yet gone

The object of the exercise must be to unite under Mr Foot — a particularly important exercise when the Opposition sees Government policies crumbling and the possibility of Conservative parliamentary sol going down the drain. solidarity

Without anyone fully realizing it, democracy in the PLP has been slowly advanc-ing over the last 12 months, thanks largely to the initiative of those new MPs, most of whom supported Mr Benn in the leadership election, who were shocked at the unbusinesslike way the PLP seemed to conduct

If the formal resolution goes through, the new Shadow Cabinet will have 16, not 12 places, and will form the greater part of the real Cabinet if Labour wins the next general election. The argument about democracy in the party has rubbed off on the PLP. Where, however, the PLP

was just left-wing enough to elect Mr Foot as its leader, it tends to elect a right-wing Shadow Cabinet. This, I suspect, is partly because the sitting tenants from the previous government have a head start over everyone else. (Neil Kinnock is the only non-ex-minister to break in since 1979). It is also partly because of the "list" system, whereby the various groups within the

Mr Benn, in fact, did not get elected to the Shadow Cabinet last year; he got in only when Bill Rodgers resigned before his defections. tion. So the question this year is whether Mr Benn will stand and, if he does, whether he will be elected.

PLP put up lists, and the

I believe he should stand - whether or not at the head of a Bennite "list". If he does, I suspect he will be elected. Unlike elections in the party at large, PLP ballots are secret, and this enables all sorts of manoeuvres to take place.

There are indications that last year Mr Benn received votes from MPs now in the Social Democratic Party who wanted to discredit the PLP as extreme left. There are also indications that this time he might lose votes from the far left who want to portray the PLP as elitist

uniting under Mr Foot is for the broad mass of MPs to respond to the overwhelming feeling of the party grassroots and elect Mr Benn to the Shadow Cabinet

— whatever they might think of him or how they voted in the deputy leader-ship election. Keeping him out of the Shadow Cabinet would be seen by the party at large as a snub not just to Mr Benn but also to thousands of party workers up and down Britain.

But in this exercise, Mr Benn must cooperate too. He has been quoted as saying that if he is elected to the Shadow Cabinet he will expect to be able to speak freely about non-departmental issues. I suspect it is not just that he wants to act a guardian of conference pol-icy. He also wants the right to make unorthodox suggestions — such as selling The Times to the BBC or the Irish problem to the United Nations.

I see no reason why he should not. The Shadow Cabinet is not the Cabinet though all the unwritten Cabinet conventions seem to have been grafted on by Labour leaders from Clement Attlee onward. The whole point about unwritten rules is that you can defy them with impunity - so long as you do so m a moderate and comradely

It would be absurd for Mr Benn to expect a formal dispensation from Mr Foot to the party at large. to speak freely; he would.

The first precondition of not get it. But since Mr Foot



Mr Benn; will be soften his hard line?

buried the hatchet at Brighton, there is much to be said for Mr Benn softening his hard line, taking his demo-cratic chance in the PLP election and, if he gets it, cooperating reasonably with his Shadow Cabinet com-

For he has now won most of his objectives. Shadow ministers do take far more notice of policy as decided at confer-ence than ever they used

Though Mr Benn lost the deputy leadership election, the effect of the campaign over the past few years has been to shift the right of the Labour Party quite a long way to the left and the left and little to the right. Individuals who.

Labour ministers only a few years ago, were carrying out policies founded on a nuclear Nato, a commitment to the EEC and a disavowal of import controls, have now come round. That is a considerable achievement.

Simultaneously, the cam-paign has ended up in pushing younger left-wing MPs, such as Nell Kinnock, marginally to the respon-sible right. Moreover the whole cam-

paign for democracy has succeeded to the point that now even the SDP believe in reselection of MPs — the very issue which originally started alienating them from the Labour Party. Having shifted the whole suite of Labour policy furniture from the right-hand side of the room into the centre, there is now a case for a period of comradely cooperation with fellow Labour MPs.

But that could happen only if the party leadership recognizes that there has been a major shift in policy and that, as good democrats, they should now work for those policies, even if they prove contrary to those they were pursuing in office.

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27,000 (reserves 20,000

60 armed helicox

US FORCES: 323 (as of

of forces: 71,000 me

Air Force: 1,500 -

Newy: 1,500

Paramilitary: 139,000

In a curious way, what emerges from the consul-tations and polls carried out for the deputy leadership election is that most Labour voters want Mr Healey to carry out Mr Benn's policies. The ballot by the Natsopa print union was particularly interesting — a substantial vote for unilateral disarmament on the one hand and for Mr Healey as

deputy on the other.

Whether the PLP can coalesce over the coming months will depend on the ministers can accept their new role within a wider Labour Party under a leader and deputy elected by the whole Labour movement.

Now that the SDP, who do believe in nuclear weapons, EEC membership and orthodox economics, have finally departed, a new unity within the PLP should be capable of achievement. The author is Labour MP for

Lewisham West

weapons, and this is an important part of the American aid package.

But an invasion of Sudanese territory by Libyan ground troops remains highly unlikely.

Internal mischief-making is

indeed much: more Gaddafi's

ine. Despite his large arsenal

of Soviet weapons — especially aircraft, but including 12

SS-12: Scaleboard long-range ground-to-ground missiles —

he does not constitute a major military power. In an all-out conventional war with the much stronger Egyptian armed forces he would stand

little chance — provided there was a will to fight on the

Egyptian side. Egypt's armed forces are, admittedly, in need of re-equipment.

Egypt and Sudan are much

more internal than external

and more economic than

western economic aid pack-

age. (The combination of

economic and political im-peratives make it comparable

The emphasis on American

# Should we give back these treasures?

rituals but the British claim that the rituals involved human sacrifice. Taking the

The holders of the treasures tend not to distance with the proposition that countries should enjoy their

own ancestral heritage. They

do object to the suggestion of mass transfer of their

collections and they refuse to admit that they are in some way the possessors of stolen

property.
Miss Jean Rankine of the

British Museum says that nothing in the Museum was

obtained illegally. In the case of the Benin Bronzes, she

claims that the British were the legitimate authority in the land at the time and therefore

anything they did was in accordance with the

legitimacy.
The main objection pur
forward by the museums to

returning parts of their collections is that it would be illegal. Many collections were donated to the museums on the understanding that they would not be broken up. The

very laws which give good protection to heritage is this country and make it available to the public, make impossible for the material to be restored to its country of origin.

It would take an Act a

Museum Trust and force is

bronzes was their way stamping out this practice.

The Elgin Marbles, the monu-ments of Egypt, the Kohi-Noor diamond, the Benin Bronzes and many other unique and perfect expressions of past civilizations now lie in western museums. Are our museums therefore the preservers of the culture of mankind or the receivers of stolen property? An increasingly vocal lobby in those countries which have lost their art treasures are demanding their return, claiming they were looted by imperialists.

Although few British visitors to museums and historical sites overseas can have avoided being harangued about the theft of art treasures by their ancestors, there have been only two official requests to Britain for the return of such objects, by Sri Lanka and Nigeria. In 1980 Sri Lanka lodged a

list with Unesco of about 100 items which were taken between 1505 and 1948 and which are now in 21 museums in Europe and the United States. Of these, 35, ranging States. Of these, 33, ranging from elephant armour to gold leaf manuscripts, are in British collections. The Government has not yet replied to the request.

In 1977 the Nigerians asked to borrow the fifteenth century Benin ivory mask for an arts festival. The mask was the festival symbol, but the British Museum refused to lead it because it b lend it because it was too fragile to travel. The

Nigerians were furious.
No one has yet asked for the Elgin Marbles, the Kohi-Noor or the Benin Bronzes, but in many poor countries there
is a simmering resentment
that the final tally of political independence leaves some of their historic treasures in the museums of their former

The battle lines are similarto those of the North-South dialogue. As with the argu-ments about aid and trade, the poor countries present broad moral demands: they say their cultural property is as import-ant to their identity and nationhood as political independence. In particular they seek objects from their precolonial past, a past elevated in the independence struggle by nationalist leaders. The countries in possession parry with technical and legal

In some of these countries there are almost no artefacts left. According to a Unesco report, Samoa has lost "practically all objects of cultural or historical significance".

The argument becomes more heated when it comes to the history of how the objects were first taken. Those who demand their restitution say they were looted and stolen. The Benin Bronzes for

example were taken in 1897 by

a British naval expedition

punishing the King of Benin

for not coming to a meeting
the British had called. The Nigerians point out that at the time the King was conducting the tribe's most important

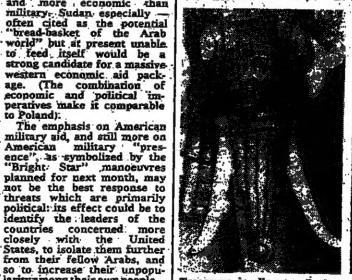
part with any of its items. Unesco has passed a resolution recommending that countries whose laws hinder the return of cultural property should alter them, but there is no move in Britain to comply with this. Museums in this countr also argue that objects should

not be returned to countries where there is insufficient protection for them. That is why the Museums Association why the Museums Association is anxious to prevent the matter becoming political and allowing objects to be moved around for political reasons to places where they may be lost or damaged. Miss Rankine says that objects returned to Zaire from Belgium in 1970, an example of the restitution which Unesco recommends have recently appeared on the international commercial art market.

Extending this argument some museum curators claim that history is the history of all mankind, and its artefacts should be displayed in a safe place available to as many students and visitors as possible.

Despite these objections the Despite these objections the museums are very willing to consider loans, some very long term, of objects to countries deprived of their cultural property. Mr David Wilson, Director of the British Museum, has called a meeting of the major western European museums for later this year to discuss a common approach to the whole ques-

Richard Dowden





Treasures in dispute: Ceylonese elephant armour at the Tower of London and a Benin ivory mask from Nigeria at the British Museum.

# Colonel Gaddafi's bit of mischief in Sudan

President Sadat was killed by Egyptians, with weapons be-longing to his own government. It should not be necessary to recall this fact, but some of the reactions to his death give the impression that it may have been over-looked. The United States administration, in particular, has tried to cope with the crisis by announcing new arms deliveries to both Egypt and Sudan. There is no mystery about

the enemy against whom these arms are intended to be used. Whether or not Colonel Gaddafi had any hand in Sadat's death (there is no evidence that he had, but clearly he would have liked it), the murder is seen in Washington as fitting all too nearly into a pattern of Libyan subversion and expanthe West throughout northern and equatorial Africa.

Sudan is seen as the immediate target of Libyan aggression, but Egypt is the real prize that the Colonel is after. Both countries need to be in a position to defend themselves against his de-So far, it is hard to disagree

with the American analysis. Colonel Gaddafi has never made any secret of his desire to unite Egypt with Libya. It is a desire that makes sense economically, since Libya has plenty of oil (and therefore money) but too few people while Egypt's problem is exactly the reverse. Sadat himself was tempted by the scheme in the early 1970s, in the days when Colonel Gaddafi was passionately anti-communist. But by 1973, when it became clear that the when it became clear that the Colonel wanted to involve Egypt in his "people's revolution," Sadat's enthusiasm for union had vanished.

The recession

of Frankfurt

takes a bite out

The Franfurt Book Fair, by all accounts, is this year turning out to be a bit like a German joke: no

laughing matter. Business has been brisk but scarcely extrava-gant. Charles Clark, of Hutchin-

son, has set something of a record for the advance world rights on Frederick Forsyth's new collec-tion of short stories — "well over £300,000" — but those seven-

E300,000" — but those seven-figure paperback advances seem

a thing of the past.
This colder climate seems to

have particularly affected the social side of the fair. For instance, Bertelsmann, who feed

if not 5,000 then at least 500 top publishers at the most famous of

the Frankfurt parties, put a

complete block on gatecrashers.

There was even a security guard in the kitchens, a popular way in for the uninvited last year.

Not even Readers' Digest is immune. They usually give the smartest party, with the best food,

but this year they asked no

Americans at all because of the

large numbers over-running the fair and the "need to draw the

The most exclusive party of the fair is the lunch held each year for about 60 people at the Deutsche Bank and hosted by German super-publisher Herr von Holtsprink. Lord Weidenfeld made

a short, sharp, witty speech ("for

once", a rival muttered) after the

quail's eggs. But Andre Deutsch was not invited this year — for the

first time - because he had

line somewhere".



After that, Sadat repeatedly described the Colonel as a "madman". In the summer of 1977 there was actual fighting on the border. Sadat apparon the border. Sadat apparently hoped that a military defeat would bring about Gaddafi's fall from power, but if anything his domestic power base was strengthened by a reflex of national

Gaddafi's friendship with President Nimeiry of Sudan also turned to bitter hostility as the former moved closer to alliance with the Soviet Union while the latter became strongly pro-western. From the mid-1970s onwards Gaddafi bought big quantities of Soviet arms, using dollars earned from the sale of oil at the vastly increased post-1973 prices. Ironically, much the biggest

customer for Libyan oil was and is the United States, so that these Soviet arms pur-

published Tom Bower's Blind Eye to Murder, which says some rude things about Dr Hermann Josef Abs, a former president of Deutsche Bank.

In truth, I have left out one hot property: The Rubic Magic Snake Book. However, the thought of another craze to follow that cube

is so appalling that I can't bring myself to add to the publicity.

Elizabeth Taylor has confounded

the cynics with but a modest demand for change to her dress-ing room at the Victoria Palace, where she will make her London

stage debut next year in the revival of Lillian Hellman's The

Little Foxes. Miss Taylor, who is supposed to sweep through dress-ing rooms like a tornado demand-

asked simply for an aquarium to

relax in front of, before and after

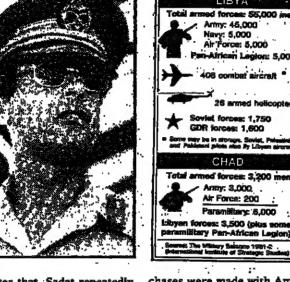
her three-hour performance on

Liz Taylor: London at last

Already, impresario Louis Ben-

wholesale refurbishment, has

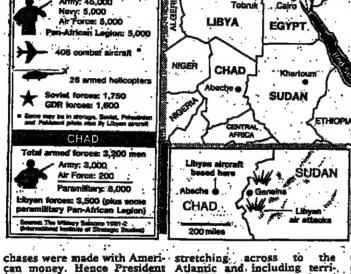
Tanks aplenty



Gaddafi. has not made any

secret of his support for "liberation movements" in an improbable 'variety' of counries from Ireland to the Philippines. To many such movements he has provided weapons and training. African leaders especially have been alarmed by his formation of a 5,000 strong "Pan-African Legion", composed of politi-cal exiles from black African

He has been credited with schemes to extend the influence of Islam (of which he has his own, highly idosyncratic interpretation) in Africa dent Goukouni Oueddei by militaty force, and also to secured full control of the form a pan-Saharan state capital and most of the



Nimeiry's pointed suggestion tory from up to a dozen last week that if Western existing states. Some see him countries really wanted to do as the catspaw of Soviet something about the trouble designs in Africa, while some Colonel they should others believe he is essentially boycott Libyan oil. anyone else. . .

So far, however, the only visible direct application of Colonel Gaddafi's military power has been in Chad, Libya's immediate neighbour to the south. His long support for guerrilla movements based in Chad's Muslim north, against a succession of French-backed regimes whose leaders came from the Christian and animist south, culminated last December in direct Libyan intervention to end the civil war between two of the

country while his rival (and erstwhile defence minister), Mr Hissene Habre, was driven into exile in Sudan. At the same time Gaddafi injudiciously proclaimed a "merger" between Libya and

Chad. But the application of this proposal, which was unanimously condemned both inside and outside Chad, has since been indefinitely postponed. The recent military clashes

between Libya and Sudan arise from the continued guerrilla warfare carried on by Mr Habre, with Sudanese support, against the Libyanbacked Government of Chad. Libyan aircraft, based in Chad, have been bombing Mr Habre's bases in Sudanese Habre's bases in Sudanese

As always happens in such cases, Sudanese villagers have suffered as well as Chadian civilian refugees. Sudan's immediate need, therefore, is

military aid, and still more on American military "pres-ence", as symbolized by the "Bright Star" manoeuvres planned for next month, may not be the best response to threats which are primarily political: its effect could be to identify the leaders of the countries concerned more

closely with the United States, to isolate them further from their fellow Arabs, and so to increase their unpopularity among their own people.

to Poland):

Edward Mortimer

# THE TIMES DIARY



Barrister Desmond de Silva probably knows more about treason than any other member of the English bar. So it is no surprise to find him flying to-

Gambia this week to take part in the trial of those alleged to have led the attempted coup while the President, Sir Dowda Jawara, was in London for the royal wedding, What is surprising is that De Silva will lead the prosecution of the rebels, who were quickly over-powered after the intervention of Senegalese troops. In effect, he will be acting as Attorney General. In addition, so concerned is the

Gambian government to have justice seen to be done, that judges from three Commonwealth coun-

jamin tells me, the theatre has been inundated with offers rang-ing from goldfish bowls to wall-

sized aquaria teeming with exotic fish. Benjamin, who clinched the

deal with American producer Zev Bufman to bring the Broadway

play to London; said: "We are knee-deep in offers from fans and companies. We are awaiting in-

structions on precisely what fish Miss Taylor would like."

Islington Council Revisited: Episode 33. (The story so far:

" to\_ some Borgia-like

At the double

Thanks

tries - Sierra Leone, Nigeria and

tries — Sierra Leone, Nigeria and Jamaica — have been invited to preside. This is believed to be the first time any country has used foreigners in this way.

As well as being no stranger to treason trials, De Silva is an old Africa hand. When Dingle Foot was head of his chambers, he defended Kenyatta, Enaharo and Chief Awoloawo, and De Silva himself led the defence in Sierra Leone's first the defence in Sierra Leone's first treason trial in 1969 and did the same in Tanzania two years later.

Defending on these occasions can be unpleasant, In Sierra Leone he was thrown into jail on a trumped-up charge of smuggling brandy to one of his chents; and he was expelled from Tanzania half-way through: He thinks that, as prosecutor, he should have less trouble — "unless there's another coup while the trial is on".

machinations, mass defections by Labour councillors have given the SDP 23 seats, and the Tories have two. Which means that the ruling Labour group needs to lose only one of its remaining 26 seats to lose its overall majority. Now read Mark Van de Weyer, one of the

remaining Labour councillors, has decided he can no longer stay in the party. Believing that "some of the stuff going forward for the manifesto for the borough elections next May is horrific?", he has not paid his subscription this year. not paid his subscription this year or attended party meetings for six months.

The obvious thing for him to do, you might think, would be to go over to the SDP. Not so simple. He is seriously thinking of joining the new party nationally but cannot bring himself to ally with the SDP on Islington Council — he has even less regard for them than for the Islington Labour Party. His

sympathies currently lie with the present leadership of the Labour group on the council, and he will go on voting with them as long as long as they maintain their present policies. But Weyer might soon find himself in the curious position of being a member of one party at national level but the curious and the curious position of being a member of one party at national level but the curious and the curious a evel but remaining a councillor for another.

Next week, episode 34: The Two Tories, a Drip and Dry weep. Reside in peace

# Anyone want to live in a cemetery? Richmond upon Thames council is inviting bids

for a disused chapel in Richmond cemetery. The Victorian building, which needs renovation, is close to main services and could be converted into a house or, perhaps more conveniently, studio. A natural for still lifes?

# Starkly illegal

When the exclusive, all-male Bohemian Club, whose members include President Reagan, Vice-President Bush, Richard Nixon and many of America's top business men, argued against employing women they presented a rather novel point of view. They noted that many members of the secretive, 108-year-old club enjoy

walking the spacious grounds outside San Francisco naked. To have women around would be embarrassing. But the argument did not hold water with California's Fair Em-

ployment Commission which, in a 75-page ruling, has agreed that the club discriminates illegally against women who want to work for it. Ordering the club to start hiring women, it noted, apparently without a smile: "The fact that members may prefer to so members may prefer to go unclothed is not a matter of constitutional import. The right of privacy does not allow club members to expose themselves at the expense of equal employment opportunity."

# Dress sense?

I hear that the entrepreneurial skills of Philip Green, purveyor of cut-price high fashion in the Bond Street area, has led to an extraordinary buy-back mission from representatives of Giorgio Armani, the Italian fashion house. Green, who manages to sell Yves St Laurent and Dior at discounts of up to 50 per cent, recently bought 3,000 Armani garments from an anonymous dealer at a knock-down price. This so incensed Brown's of South Molton Street, "exclusive" stock-ists of Armani, that the Italian company is now arranging to buy the clothes back from Green at

retail prices.

The total price, says Green, owner of Bond Street Bandit and Forty One Conduit Street, as well as the Joan Collins Jeans Co, is in "six figures". It represents a colossal profit which he is not prepared to define.

#### Blind alley

At the height of Moshe Dayan's popularity, immediately after the Six Day War, one: of his supporters in his bid for power noted that the Hebrew word for blind men (wrim) sounds like the collective noun for Hebrews. He suggested that political capital could be made from the epigram "In the land of the blind, the one eved man is king." eyed man is king"
Sadly for Dayan, voters were not amused.

#### Quiz answers

Fourteen economist, the Clare Group, called on the Government to refine the economy with a £5,000m package of expenditure.

the economy with a 15,000m package of expenditure.
Woolworth's announced its rake-over of the Dodge City chain of do-ity-ourself centres,
Tests showed that giant panda Ching-Ching is not pregnant after all.
Princess Anne was insulled as Chancellor of London University.

Chancellor of London University.

Soil infected with anthrax spores allegedly from the island of Gruinard was found at Porton Down.

Mrs Nancy Reagan's purchase of more than \$200,000 worth of china for the White House.

The report of the independent tribunalinto the July riots in Manchester praised Chief Constable James Anderton.

The GLC leader, Mr Ken Livingston

8 The GLC leader, Mr Ken Livingstone, claimed that the motives of IRA-terrorists were misunderstood.
9 The British women's judo team won eight medals at the British open championships.
10 Rupert D'Oyly Carte, son of the Gilbert and Sullivan producer.
11 According to the Study Commission on the Family, one in five children is likely to witness his parent's divorce.
12 Civil Service union leaders claim that smuggling is increasing because of

cuts in customs staff.

Peter Watson

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P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

# EXIT MR KANIA

Poland now enters a new taking over the party. Pressphase of profound uncertainty under the leadership of General Jaruzelski, who is, for the moment, in the remarkable position of being simultaneously First Secretary of the ruling party, Prime Minister and Defence Minister. Triple responsibility of this sort is quite new in the communist world, but then so is the situation in Poland, where a genuine workers' revolution has risen up against an ostensibly Marxist-Leninist regime which cannot, for geopolitical reasons, be removed. General Jaruzelski now has the unenviable task of trying to cope with this turbulent encounter between the irresistable force of popular discontent and the immovable object

of party rule.
Will he do any better than
Mr Kania? The sad fact is that Mr Kania failed, in spite of what looked like reasonably sincere attempts to come to terms with the pressure for renewal. At first his regime seemed to hope that it could gradually absorb Solidarity into the system by wooing its leaders with favours and allowing party members to join. Then after General Jaruzelski became Prime Minister in February, there was a period of relative peace during which there were hopes of a genuinely negotiated relationship with Solidarity. Meanwhile, however, instead of the party taking over Solidarity it began to seem as if Solidarity was

ure for renewal began to press up through the party ranks. This worried the Soviet Union more than the existence of Solidarity, and in June it tried to oust both Mr Kania and General Jaruzelski by attacking them directly in a stiff letter to the Polish Central Committee.

At that time Mr Kania,

supported by General Jaruzelski and the army, as well as the new district party leaders, was still strong enough to survive. By the time the special party congress came along in July he was slightly weaker and could not get himself the quick and dramatic reelection he had hoped for. He still managed to survive but he had missed the survive, but he had missed the chance to push through a clear and decisive programme of renewal, which might have regained public confidence and made possible a constructive relationship with Solidarity. The party emerged from the congress as divided as ever, and with many inexperienced newcomers promoted to the Central Committee. The impression remained that the party would move only when pushed by Solidarity, and would try to regain lost ground whenever it got the chance.

This left Solidarity carrying the full load of representing public discontent, a load it was still too inchoate to manage. Its own local organizations,

unrestrained by the wider view of the national interest which some of the senior leaders have, were generating more and more radical de-mands, some of which were endorsed at Solidarity's recent congress. In the final phase of Mr Kania's leadership the party seemed to be increasingly desperate as it tried to negotiate with Solidarity at the same time as attacking it and declaring that party members should leave it, thereby making consensus even more

The choice of General Jaruzelski suggests that the party is not looking for a basic change of political line. It did not choose one of Mr Kania's many critics. Instead it chose a man who has been closely allied with Mr Kania, and who shared Moscow's disapproval in June. He is a known patriot who has been unwilling to use the army against Polish workers. He has also spoken out strongly for reforms based on dialogue and reconciliation. Yet he is known to have become increasingly desperate about the declining economic about the declining economic and political situation. In his first moves, therefore, he seems to be trying to combine the firm hand of authority with a promise of continuing dialogue. He may succeed if people come to believe that the attempt at dialogue is genuine, and if Solidarity responds. If not, the firm hand could provoke even worse trouble.

### LISTEN TO THE JUDGES

It has long been a cynical but well-founded legal principle that if, by your negligence, you injure another, it is better for your victim to die than for him to live on with serious permanent disabilities. The damages you would have to pay would be far lower. The advances in medical techniques for saving, and sustaining, life have created a new and growing class of accident and growing class of accident victims who, perhaps only twenty years ago, would have died, or lived only a short while, but whose bodies are now being kept alive, even though their minds have ceased to function properly. That has, in turn, created new legal problems. How are dame legal problems. How are damages for such victims to be assessed? Lord Denning's call last week for legislative intervention to reform the law deserves urgent attention. He is not the first judge to have pleaded for guidance from Parliament. For what has become apparent is that the existing law on the assessment of damages is no longer appropriate for many kinds of cases particularly, though not exclusively, where very severe injuries are involved.

James Croke's case before the Court of Appeal last week raised three important issues. First, how much should be awarded to a plaintiff who is not aware of his condition, and in any event cannot use or enjoy the damages the court gives him for pain and suffering and "loss of amenities"? It has been argued for instance that, contrary to the existing practice, the fact that the victim is being spared the mental anguish of being con-scious of his disabilities should be a factor in reducing

the amount of damages to which he is entitled on the grounds that he feels no physical pain and no unhappiness with his state. However, this would obviously overlook the substantial sums that would have to be paid to others for his upkeep and to make his existence as comfortable as possible.

Secondly, how much should be awarded under the category of 'loss of earnings"? Lord Denning found it absurd that the boy, irreversibly brain-damaged at the age of two but with a life expectancy of forty, should be entitled under the law to a substantial sum to compensate him for a fictional future income which he would not earn because he would be incapable of working. It would anyway be impossible, even with actuarial assistance, to put any realistic figure on such a notional loss. The difficulties of the present approach are lessened, though not entirely removed, where the victim had in fact been working. Recent cases have also raised the issue of the "lost years": where the injury has reduced the victim's life expectancy. Should he then be compensated for loss of earnings for the years which he would not live? Earlier this year the House of Lords actually decided, albeit reluctantly, that even where the victim had in fact died, his estate could still claim damages for loss of earnings in the period when he might other-

wise have been alive. Thirdly, the possibility of duplication or overlapping of damages, and therefore over-compensation, was raised. By awarding large sums for cost

of care, loss of amenities, and loss of earnings, was not the court doubly-compensating the victim? The plaintiff would be getting, under the various heads of damages, everything that he would need for his upkeep for the rest of his life. The ordinary person would have to deduct from his earnings all the expenses of caring for himself. No such deduction is made in a damages claim. Perhaps damages should be assessed not merely by adding up the various heads of claim but by looking at the circumstances as a whole and, if necessary, awarding more or less than the sum of the parts.

future loss and suffering - in many cases the major part of the award — will almost surely be wrong. There is really only one certainty: the future will prove the award to be either too high or too low," Lord Scarman admits. Allowing the parties to the original liti-gation to come back for a re-assessment, in the light of supervening circumstances, is one way of reducing the element of lottery that our law on damages inescapably con-

judges have thrown their weight behind comprehensive reform. It is surely time for the Government to take notice.

Should an assessment of damages also be subjected to periodic review? "Knowledge of the future being denied to mankind, so much of the award as is to be attributed to

All these issues were canvassed thoroughly in the Pearson Report on Civil Liability, which the Government has, inexcusably and to its great discredit, ignored. Now the

the Alliance enters. Anybody's Gang of Four command anything between 30 to 60 seats in the new House of Commons. The reasonable prospect at present must be that such a number would give

At that point questions arise about the realignment-of-politics idea. To start with, Mr Steel and

through Parliament to bring in proportional representation.

When you look at it, it is all seen to run the gamut from crude party expediency to jerrymandering and blackmail. If the Alliance does turn out to hold the balance ahead and form a government and

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Confused strategies in Northern Ireland

From Dr Brian Harrison
Sir, Immediately below my letter
(October 14) on the futility of IRA
campaigns of indiscriminate violence on the British mainland, you
which the description Mr. Ken published a letter from Mr Ken Livingstone arguing for what he calls "a political solution" to the Ulster problem.

Although like many of his

public statements his comment was perhaps politically imprudent, he is of course right, There is not the slightest point in concentrating on repressing violence with-out simultaneously tackling its underlying cause, for as Mr Livingstone again rightly says, the IRA's agents differ from "criminals and lunatics" insofar as they are motivated (however mis-takenly) by political ideals.

What, then, is the "political solution"? Before the launching

of terrorist campaigns in the late 1960s it seemed likely to be a gradual and uncoerced coming gradual and uncoerced coming together of the two communities, North and South, and of the two groupings within Ulster, Catholic and Protestant, assisted by the Anglo-Irish membership of the EEC. Terrorism, a disastrously counter-productive response to the situation, has problably post-population of the communication of the situation. poned this outcome for at least a generation by polarising Ulster's

generation by polarising Ulster's groupings even more seriously than before.

The only "political solution" now possible therefore seems to be to clarify the distorted political outlook of the IRA (and therefore, on Mr Livingstone's argument, to root out terrorism) by making it as clear as day that the union with Ulster will continue for the moment as long as the for the moment as long as the majority in Ulster desire it. Direct majority in Dister desire it. Direct rule seems, for the moment, the best way of doing this compatibly with safeguarding the rights of Ulster's Catholic minority, though one would hope to see this accompanied by efforts to tackle Ulster's high rate of unemployment and by trying to remain the Ulster's high rate of unemployment and by trying to repair the damage the IRA has done by improving North-South contacts within the EEC through improved trade and cultural exchange, and through the type of far-sighted and imaginative constitutional reform within Eire which Dr FitzGerald has espoused.

Any concessionary resoonse

Any concessionary response from Britain (which I suppose is the real meaning of Mr Livingstone's cuphemistic "political solution") seems to me to suffer from three defects: it is undemocratic to its likely actually seems. cratic, it is likely actually to increase the levels of violence in Ulster, and it foments terrorism by increasing Protestant fears and by providing the IRA with hopes which in the present situation cannot possibly be realised. But perhaps Mr Livingstone can now make his own contribution towards the political reeducation of the IRA, and therefore to the elimination of terrorism, by explaining his own "political solution", and how it will be assisted by the British withdrawal from the EEC which he also advocates?

Yours faithfully. by increasing Protestant fears and

Corpus Christi College,

From Mr P. W. Duncanson Sir, Mr James Prior appears to In the Northern Irish "political whirlpool" somewhat dazed and disorientated.

Your leading article (October 14) dealt with several important aspects of his speech to the Conservative Party conference. I would like to make a number of

further points.
Firstly, Mr Prior spoke of "endless bickering and squabbling "endless bickering and squabbling about day to day matters by both communities". This really is an amazing statement. Although, as he indicates in his speech, district councils have few direct executive responsibilities, councillors of both communities are active on the area boards responsible for

the day-to-day administration of the Health Service, social ser-vices, schools, libraries, public health and building control. In addition, district councils have consultative responsibility for matters such as housing and roads. While there are of course a few issues which are guaranteed to provoke lively debates in council chambers I am assured by a friend that even the notorious Craigavon Borough Council has Craigavon Borough Council has never attained the sustained puerility of the House of Commons during question time. The fact is that local people of all political and religious persuasions work together to provide and administer public services with a level of effectiveness and efficiency to match any elsewhere in the United Kingdom.

Secondly Mr Prior in reference

Secondly, Mr Prior in reference to the local economy said "the relative success of the Republic (of Ireland) with less of an industrial base and much worse industrial relations argues that Northern Ireland should attract Northern Ireland should attract more new industries and secure more jobs". He might equally have said Scotland, Wales or Merseyside in place of Northern Ireland, the comparison would have been equally valid.

Terrorist activities do indeed tend to deter new inward invest-ment but the Irish Republic's

ment, but the Irish Republic's success is based on several factors not the least of which is an economic strategy geared to the attraction of new industries. This involves an acceptance of a Public Sector Borrowing Requirement reconstitutably some three or proportionately some three or four times greater than that of the United Kingdom. If Mr Prior chooses to draw a lesson from this then he will need to fight in cabinet for appropriate changes in economic and industrial policy not only for Northern Ireland but also for Reisson Toyteth Moss also for Brixton, Toxteth, Moss Side and other depressed areas of the United Kingdom, Economic policy is made for the whole country by the Chancellor of the Exchequer and the cabinet. No degree of local autonomy or devolution short of independence

devolution short of independence can alter this fact.

Thirdly, to a slight extent in his speech and more strongly in subsequent interviews, Mr Prior issued vague threats to the general population of Northern Ireland on behalf of the people of Great Britain. Apart from the fact that I suspect these threats to be Great Britain. Apart from the fact that I suspect these threats to be idle since I can conceive of no sanctions which could be legally and morally evailable to the government. Mr Prior should not complain of confrontational politics in Northern Ireland if he himself is promoting confrontational politics between Great Britain and Northern Ireland. On those occasions when it is

On those occasions when it is On those occasions when it is appropriate to consider Northern Ireland as a distinct entity Mr Prior should perhaps bear in mind that he is Secretary of State to Her Majesty as Queen of Northern Ireland not as Queen of England, Scotland or Wales. Mr Roy Mason understood this when he consistently addressed North-ern Irish audiences in terms of "we in Northern Ireland" rather

than "you".

Finally, previous Secretaries of State have attempted to establish provincial administrations based on power sharing or partnership.
So far each Secretary of State has approached local politicians with the question "why don't you share power" rather than "why don't we share power". Mr Prior would I believe find the latter approach most fruitful. It is possible to imagine structures in which local politicians and members of the Secretary of State's ministerial team could jointly administer the affairs of the Province under the discipline of what ever rules of power sharing might be adapted. Yours sincerely, P. W. DUNCANSON,

land its machine tools. Farms are

our oldest industrial premises. However, unlike our other oldish industries for example, shipbuild-ing, steelmaking, textiles, cars, and so on, it has on the whole

whenever given the chance adapted to changing circum-

stances by adopting new processes,

and developing new technologies. What Mr Charter would like us to

become is a proper "Conservation. Industry." I would have thought

that we have enough of them already without adding Britain's biggest industry to the list of

white elephants and lame ducks.

Yours faithfully,

GEORGE CURTIS,

Colchester, Essex.

Dalebrook House, Dedham

Lisburn, County Antrim. October 15.

#### Youth unemployment **Boldness and generosity** From Lord Horder From Mr M. L. Kremer

Sir, In thinking of solutions to the Sir, I must strongly disagree with youth unemployment problem it would be a pity to ignore the one urgent national task that has been your statement in your leading article (October 7), that Israel did article (October 7), that Israel to not respond with boldness and generosity to the initiative of the late President Sadat. President Sadat was bold and daring on a taring us in the face for years: the rehabilitation of what can conveniently be called the Black Sadat was bold and daring on a personal level. He never made bold or generous concessions when the security of Egypt was at stake. Israel, by giving up the entire territory of Sinai and the oilfields made a very bold and generous step, the repercussions of which for the security of Israel, being as yet to be seen.

Is not the devaluation of the importance of the concession already obtained and the focusing on further demands part of the Country, that widespread legacy of slag heaps, scrap dumps, choked canals, dead-end railways, roofless factories, poisoned soil, mining, urban and undustrial blight we have inherited from our more energetic Victorian ances Large-scale labour camps from

which the young could set out daily to restore England's green and pleasant land in a big way should not be impossible to organize. Such camps should be run with central funds by local authorities who alone know what on further demands part of the cynical bargainig process referred to in your article? Sincerely yours, their local aims are, and who are the appropriate owners for the earth-shifting and other apparatus M. L. KREMER, Institute of Chemistry, Hebrew University, Jerusalem. needed. The work itself, with its togetherness, creative purpos and visible results, to say nothing of the agreeable crazy-kitchen element inherent in all demolition, Profit or conservation would make a direct appeal to all From Mr George Curtis the sensible young. And the use Sir, Mr Charter's letter today (October 14) reveals a somewhat muddled idea as to what a farm is. A farm is an outdoor factory: the

of the new land for new factories, now absurdly being allowed to sprout all over the fields which should be growing our food, would make sense to everyone.

For various reasons I would try to devise a pay scheme by which school-leavers were the highest paid labourers of all, and wages went down after each successive year on the job. There would be room too for special university courses in land rehabilitation engineering, which is likely to throw up problems and require

- Let us get on with it. Yours faithfully, HORDER, c/o Gerald Duckworth and Company Ltd, The Old Piano Factory, 43 Gloucester Crescent, NW1. October 15.

new techniques of its own.

# Mr Heath and the party conference

From Mrs Peter Kinvan Sir, On July 21, 1976, Mr Edward Heath and 265 Conservative MPs voted for an amendment to the Education Bill which would have authorized local authorities to devise and run experimental school voucher schemes. These would effectively allow parents to pay for the type of schooling they want for their children with money they have already paid out in rates and taxes.

Why then, now, does Mr Heath believe that Conservative MPs would revolt if Sir Keith Joseph should consider introducing the voucher, and that such a scheme would split the country and the party. It would be churlish to presume that he was reacting in a Pavlovian fashion to any sugges-tion put forward by Sir Keith.

One can understand vehement opposition from those who see total comprehensivization as a means towards imposing universal uniformity in education, but not from one who was fortunate that his parents had the right to send him to a good grammar school --a right now denied most "ordinary working class" parents. Should not all those who believe in a free and plural society welcome any attempt once again to allow parents that right to

By allowing all parents an equal sum to spend as they wish, the voucher would do more to break down the present "Two Nations" in education than anything else. It would enable our immigrant communities to set up their own community and religious schools in the same way as the Church of England, Catholics and Jews do at present. It would remove from politicians and bureaucrats the right to district to present to the community of th right to dictate to parents. It would, by giving every family the freedom to vote with their purse, truly give power to the people.

Are not these, and many other distributions.

advantages, worth examining? Naturally, there are snags to be overcome, details to be worked out. But Mr Heath's apparent refusal to countenance any ideas other than his own does him less than justice; worse, by insinuating that parents would be incapable of exercising judgment and choice, he exhibits a degree of arrogance and paternalism that fits ill in a modern society, or a party which recognizes that radical solutions are sometimes needed to overcome the nation's

Yours faithfully, PATRICIA M. KIRWAN, 104 Ledbury Road, W11. October 15.

From Mr J. D. Green Sir, As a lifelong and ardent Conservative, I have been very saddened by some of the backbiting which we have seen at the Conservative Party conference this week. Whereas a few short years ago, we were all cheering

Mr Edward Heath as a great leader, we have now not only switched our allegiance to Mrs Margaret Thatcher, but there are some within the party who are even booing our former leader. No doubt, if there were to be a change of leadership tomorrow, and someone presently in oppo-sition to the current official economic policy were to take over the reins, we would immediately transfer our support and start cheering the newcomer whatever the policy, and then in a couple of years' time might be ready to condemn Margaret Thatcher in much the same way as some of our number are now decrying Edward Heath, I would say that this kind of loyalty is little short

this kind of loyalty is little short of hypocrisy.

I will not withdraw my own support for Margaret Thatcher of the economic policy she and her ministers have been pursuing since taking office. I personally believe that the road we are currently following to be right for our country. But I am certainly not going to condemn Edward Heath, or Sir Ian Gilmour, or anybody else in the Conservative anybody else in the Conservative Party who is able to come forward with an alternative remedy just because they are in disagreement with Margaret Thatcher, and I will be the first to acknowledge that, be the first to acknowledge that, far from being an expert economist I, like the vast majority am really unqualified to reject either one view or another so far as the future prosperity of the country is concerned.

I would wish that we give our enthusiastic backing to Margaret Thatcher and her chosen team. But we must also have the courtesy to listen respectfully to

courtesy to listen respectfully to other trains of thought, and recognise that they are also honest endeavours to return our

country to full prosperity and make it truly "great" again.

Any healthy political party must be able to discuss intelligently all the available options, not only in economic thought, but also in all other matters of government, and this must be seen to be done within the party, so that the world can see that the Conservatives, unlike some of our political opponents, put country first opponents, put country first -not political ideology. And I would entreat those who consider leaving the Conservative Party because they feel they can no longer fully agree with all its doctrines to think again — stay with us! Use your voice to let your colleagues hear your feelings, and let us

keep together.

Perhaps at this time, the most important pledge that each of us should make is to keep unity in our ranks and to rid ourselves of those who are seen to advocate split and dissension. We have no use for them use for them. Yours faithfully,

JOHN GREEN, 60 Webster Gardens, Ealing, October 16.

#### Sponsored MPs

From Lord Underhill Sir, I read with amazement the views on trade unions expressed by Mr William Rodgers, MP, at the SDP conference (report October 8). His comments on political affiliation of trade unions and payment of the political levy would appear to reflect a sudden conversion. Until Mr Rodgers' defection

from the Labour Party he accepted financial sponsorship from the General and Municipal Workers' Union for some years — this was paid from the political fund contributions of members of that

Four other MPs who have gone to the SDP also readily accepted sponsorship from a trade union right up to their departures from the Labour Party — John Horam, the Transport and General Workers Union; Tom Bradley, Transport Salaried Staffs' Association; John Cartwright, Union of Shop, Distributive and Allied Workers; and Michael O'Halloran, the and Michael U'Halloran, the National Union of Railwaymen. Also, until her election defeat in 1979, Shirley Williams was spon-sored by Association of Pro-fessional, Executive and Com-puter Staff.

In addition, four other members who have joined the SDP received financial sponsorship of the Cooperative Party, namely Dickson Mabon, Mike Thomas, Ian Wrigglesworth and John Roper.

Have all these persons had

sudden conversions or were they really unwilling recipients of the financial sponsorship they re-ceived when Labour members of Parliament — if the latter, I cannot recall their objections. Yours sincerely, 94 Roughton Way, Buckhurst Hill, Essex October 11.

#### Human rights in Chile

From the Chilean Ambassador Sir, I refer to the letter signed by Mr Bindman and others, pub-lished in *The Times* (October 15) concerning the Chilean consti-

In this respect I would like to point out the following: 1. Chilean matters, constitutional or others, are only for Chileans to

2. The Chilean Constitution was approved by 67.54 per cent of the Chilean people, and foreign residents in Chile entitled to vote. 3. It is odd, to say the least, that because the Chilean Minister for Mining visits London, the consti-tution of Chile ought to be singled out. I have not seen similar reactions on previous similar occasions.

The time for this kind of intellectual inperialism, however benevolent or well meaning, is long past. Yours sincerely.

MIGUEL SCHWEITZER, Embassy of Chile, 12 Devonshire Street, W1. October 15.

#### Farm tenancies

From Mr George H. T. Spring Sir, As I have the privilege of teaching law to students not only teaching law to students not only here but also at Seale-Hayne Agricultural College, I was delighted to see your timely article (October 5) concerning farm tenancies. Keen and well qualified agriculture students who do not happen to be born into the charmed circle of families already occupying farms. whether as occupying farms, whether as owners or as tenants, are becoming increasingly concerned about their chances of practising their craft and becoming their own

The activities of the Agricultural Law Association and the Comité Européen de Droit Rural have in recent years made many of those concerned with this problem aware of the practice in other EEC countries whereby security of tenure for farmers may be ended when they reach retirement age. This, coupled with some restriction not on ownership but on possession of agricultural land in respect of size of holdings, can provide a means by which younger farmers may obtain access to farm tenancies.

While the grass in Europe is not necessarily greener than our own, youngsters who want to farm may well feel that the farming ladder is more accessible to their counter-parts across the Channel and the North Sea than it is to them. Yours faithfully, GEORGE H. T. SPRING,

Plymouth Polytechnic, Drake Circus, Plymouth, Devon. October 5.

# With ingratitude

From Mr John C. Blackburn Sir, Was I correct in understanding Sir Geoffrey Howe to refer to "positively Albanian" levels of taxation wished on the country by the last socialist government in his speech at the Conservative conference today? I understood there to be no taxation in Albania. Yours faithfully, JOHN C. BLACKBURN, Walnut Marches, Crawley Down Road, Felbridge, East Grinstead, Sussex.

#### Bridling at Brideshead

October 14.

Yorkshire.

From Mr C. W. Sellars Sir, Two more errors in the excellent production of Brideshead Revisited. An infantry battalion at that time would be very unlikely to have had Jeeps as a form of transport and soldiers being moved by train would almost certainly have been in carriages with corridors and separate compartments. Sincerely, C. W. SELLARS, Oxton Close, Ouston Lane, Tadcaster,

78.5

, e s

2942) 11.50

DUNG.

If the Conservatives lose Croydon North-West in Thursday's by-election, as a governing party in the depth of mid-term unpopularity could and should, much political comment will become hysterical. The defeat will be presented as the first and conclusive sign that new electoral forces released by the Gang of Four will indeed break the mould of the two-party system of government, and that the Liberal-SDP Alliance may at the least hope to hold the balance of power after the next general

election. It may be worth saying before rather than after the Croydon poll that a Conservative defeat would be no more than part of the customary pattern, comparable with Labour losses of blue-chip constituencies at Workington, Ashfield, North Walsall and Stechford between 1974-79, as well as the loss of Liverpool Edge Hill to the Liberals. No commentator ought to make free with predictions about 1984 without paying some attention to the electoral past. Most post-war governments have taken hard knocks in midterm. A balanced interpretation of the voting will prove wise, if not

obligatory. This column, which notoriously resists the fads, fashions and

public relations excesses of poli-tics, has not yet taken seriously the claim that the SDP-Liberal Alliance could well win the next general election outright and form a government. Yet, with a Govern-ment and Opposition running **David Wood** Putting the neck and neck in unpopularity, only a fool would dismiss from serious calculation and possibility that the Alliance may hold the balance of power. As half the Cabinet and half the 1922 Comby-election in perspective mittee see it, at the next general election many electors may be in

election many electors may be in the mood for change and may find the promises of the established, alternative governing party no more attractive than the performance of the party in office.

Allow for the fact that Mrs. Thatcher and the Home Secretary would be silly not to rush through constituency boundary changes that will give the Conservatives a reasonable chance of winning up to 15 extra seats at Labour's expense, while the increase in the number of Northern Ireland seats should mean a few more for the should mean a few more for the

Conservatives. Allow for the fact that at least 20 former Labour MPs will fight the next election in their present constituencies under SDP colours and so split the Labour vote. (Nowadays an MP has to lose his seat in an election, rather than retire, to be sure of the tempting redundancy payment.

Already SDP desertions have raised the Government's parliamentary majority over Labour to 90. Labour therefore may lose seats to its SDP defectors and so have to win up to 50 Conservative seats to be able to run a stable government capable of carrying out the extremist policies to which Bennite party conferences

have committed it.

That would be a tall order. Then

guess is as valid as the next. Assume that David Steel and the that such a number would give them the balance of power. They could decide whether to say they would support a Conservative or a Labour administration.

most Liberals would not be prepared to allow Mrs Thatcher to tell the Queen that she had been assured of Liberal support. They detest her. But most members of the SDP left the Labour Party because they had no stomach for extremists policies and could hardly agree with the Liberals that the Alliance should prop up Michael Foot as Prime Minister. Nor is that all. In the midst of these difficulties of getting a Government on the road, the Alliance would demand that legislation should be rushed that the property of the state of the

marked hints here and there suggest that such legislation should be quickly followed by a general election to give the minority parties at last their due— a due denied by the Liberals themselves when they were a general and the such that th governing party.

of power after the general election, the two main parties would be wise to tell them to go then bring it down within a month



# **COURT** AND SOCIAL

Lieutenant-Commander Richard Buckley, RN, was in attendance. The Duchess of Kent, Controller Commandant of the Women's Royal Army Corps, today attended a Parade and Service of Dedica-tion to mark the incorporation.

tion to mark the incorporation of the Women's Royal Army Corps College with the Royal Military

Academy, at Sandhurst. Mrs David Napier was in

October 18: Princess Alexandra
this afternoon attended a Thanksgiving Service in St Mary's
Church, Shaw, and a Reception
given by Shaw House School on
the occasion of the celebrations

being held to mark the 400th Anniversary of Shaw House,

Anniversary of Shaw House, Newbury, Berkshire Miss Mona Mitchell was in

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE

# **COURT**

CLARENCE HOUSE October 17 : Mrs Patrick Campbell Preston has succeeded Ruth, Lady Fermoy as Lady-in-Waiting to Queen Elizabeth The Queen

KENSINGTON PALACE October 18: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon attended a Service of Thanksgiving to mark the 150th anniver-sary of the Special Constables' Act which was held in Westminster Abbey this morning.

Mrs Alastair Aird was in

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE October 18: The Duke of Kent, Vice-Chairman of the British Overseas Trade Board, left Heathrow Airport, London today to visit Gabon, Cameroon and the Ivory Coast.
His Royal Highness, who travel-

His Royal Highness, who travelled in a Royal Air Force VC10, was received upon arrival at the Airport by His Excellency Monsieur Paul Pondi (Ambassador of the United Republic of Cameroou), Monsieur Jean-Robert Odzaga (Chargé d'Affaires, of the Republic of Gabou), Monsieur N'Goran Kouamé (Chargé d'Affaires of the Ivory Coast) and Mr Michael Maine (Deputy Director, British Airports Author-Mr Michael Maine (Deputy Director, British Airports Author-

#### Forthcoming marriages

Mr P. R. Sykes and Miss C. F. G. Miller and Miss C. F. G. Miller
The engagement is announced between Phülip, elder son of the
late Sir Richard Sykes and of Lady
Sykes, of The Red House, Wilsford-cum-Lake, Salisbury, Wiltshire, and Caroline, eldest
daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael
Miller, of 52 Scarsdale Villas,
London, WS.

Prebendary B. Morson
and Miss D. Ward
The engagement is announced
between Basil Morson, of St
Chad's Cottage, Shrewsbury, and
Dorothy Ward, of Church House,
Hollinswood, Telford, and Tilley
Manor, Wem. The marriage will
take place at Wem on February 2.

Mr A. C. W. Repard and Mrs. J. M. Campbell The engagement is announced between Bill, elder son of Mr and Mrs Hugo Repard, of Westerton, near Chichester, West Sussex, and Moras, elder daughter of the late Mr Murray Baln and of Mrs Bain, of Sydney, Australia.

The Rev J. M. C. Yates and Mrs H. Taylor
The engagement is sunounced between John Yates, of Mells Rectory. Frome, son of the late Mr and Mrs Cyril Yates, of Edghaston, Birmingham, and Hilary Taylor, of Bath, daughter of Mr and Mrs N. F. Kindon, of Ringwood, Hampshire.

Signor R. Lucarini
and Miss C. S. Zielenkiewicz
A service of blessing was held on
Saturday at the Church of All
Saints, Isle Browers, Somerset,
after the marriage in Italy between
Signor Roberto Lucarini, only son
of Signor and Signora Alvaro
Lucarini, of Prato-in-Toscana,
Televicarini, and Miss Clementing

Lucarini, of Prato-in-Toscana, Imiy, and Miss Clementina Zielenkiewicz, only daughter of Mr and the Hon Mrs Casimir Zielenkiewicz, of Isle Brewers,

Somerset: The Rev Roy Boots officiated, assisted by Father F.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honey-moon will be spent in Scotland.

Mr J. Douglas Duncan and Mrs M. Dixon-Spain The marriage took place on Thurs-day, October 1, in Cape Town of Mr J. Douglas Duncan, of Vreden-burg, Rose Bank, CP 7700, South Africa, and Mrs Marjorle Dixon-Spain, of Elton, Peterborough.

Mr M. A. Fisher
and Miss S. E. J. Hopkinson
The marriage took place on Saturday, October 17, at St Mary's
Monmouth, of Mr Mark Fisher,
son of Mr and Mrs John Fisher,
of North Garden, Treyford, Sussex,
and Miss Selina Hopkinson,
daughter of Brigadier and Mrs
John Hopkinson, of Bigswelr
House, St Briavels, Gloucestershire. Father J. Franmar, SJ,
officiated, assisted by Father L.
Fanning and Father G. L. O'Brien.
The bride, who was given in

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by George Dallas, Vannessa Wheldon, Katie Watson and Lucy Hammerbeck. Mr Patrick

A reception was held at the home of the bride.

From The Times of Wednesday, Oct 17, 1956

From Our Own Correspondent. Washington, Oct 16.--Mr Adiai

Stevenson promised last night that if he is elected President he will

Ending nuclear tests

Ovans was best man.

25 years ago

Marriages



Making waves

Appointments in the

Royal Navy
GAPTAINS: W J Flindell to FONAC as
CSCIAIT: Jan DP: J C Dreyer to start
of Cinchan Cincastlant as Dy Ch
of Alling Sulls and ACOS i Plans! In
rank of cure. March 26: A A Honschor
to bo Defance and Naval Atlache Tho
Haque, either P H Wright to duty with
Port Admirel Developer as Capt of the
Port and Queen's Harbournester Plymedin, Jan 16:
COMMANDERS: C C Trell to Mod
of day with EMOPS as Hot Martime Trade Faculty Foe 22:

ing Trade Faculty with BACHS 15 Marting Trade Faculty with Backs (out of the control of the cont

SURGEON-COMMANDERS: I. L. Jenkins. to RNM Hastar, April 11: F. H. Row-land to Rooke for RNM Gibraitar, Jan 11.

11. SURGEON COMMANDER (D): T J C HAN IO RNE Haslar as 805, Jan 13. CHAPLANS: The Rev S J Golding to Distinguish, Dec 7: Ihr Rev W E Weldon to Invincible, Dec 7.

Redrements
CAPTAINS: I S MACCHIVORM A M O
Pearson, N F Parry, M L'E TudorCrais, P C Howard, all Jan 7,
COMMANDER: G Burban, Nav 28.

The following are some of the Lord Mayor of London's engage-ments for this week:

rnents for this week:

(Friday: Receives the Mayors of Dallas and Fort Worth, from Texas, United States, Mansion House, 4.30.

Saturday: Receives presentation of Iruit from Fruiterers' Company, Mansion House, 7.15.

ments for an "American Initiative" in breaking the "deadly deadlock" into which the cycle of bomb testing had lapsed, and challenged President Eisenhower's comment that he had said his "last word" on the subject—"this is one subject", Mr Stevenson said, "on which there cannot be, there must not be, any last word". It begins to appear as if Mr Stevenson's proposals may become a major issue in this campaign, and the President's attempt to brush them aside as a "theatrical gesture"

Lord Mayor of

London .

in mediately open negotiations with Russia and Britain to reach an agreement for the suspension of tests of nuclear weapons. He devoted all of a mationally broadcast television speech to his argumany yet backfire.

Forces

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Runcie, boarding the Walmer lifeboat yesterday for a trip to the Goodwin Sands. The visit had to be curtailed be-cause of bad weather.

# Two sides to death in a nuclear war

By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent

The Campaign for Nuclear Dis-printe one which is chosen: To armament's annual Trafalgar deny that cruise will make Square rally next Saturday has Berkshire a more likely target much to celebrate: the Labour of the Russians is no answer Party, the TUC and the Liberal to a man who is concerned Party have all moved to the about what cruise could do to "unliateralist" side of the the Ukrainians argument, and the issue itself An emerging third position,

Albeit that CND is led by a monsignor in good standing in the Roman Catholic Church, on loan by courtesy of Cardinal Hume, there is a distinguishable contrast in style between the secular, CND/political way of discussing nuclear war, and the church/religious way.

A memorial service for Lady (Molly) Huggins will be held at St Michael's, Chester Square, SW1, tomorrow, October 20, 1981, at The latter may turn out to be the middle-class Social Democratic Party way, given the recent consensus among observers that SDP people approach issues in a manner which is unfamiliar in British politics.

> The essence of the secular argument, slightly caricatured, is: "We don't want to be wiped out by Russian missiles as a result of some miscalculated risk-taking by mad American generals"; while the whole tone of the second kind of argument is far more concerned with the morality of killing innocent Russians to deter, or to take revenge for, the kind of thing the first group are so alarmed about. From the latter perspective, the former no doubt looks selfish; while from the former, the latter seems former, the latter seems abstract and sentimental.

The proposed introduction of ruise missiles in Britain, which is the big contribution military developments have made to the recent revival of the nuclear war issue, is capable of being used as fuel for either argument. On the self-protective side, it signifies sen-protective side, it signifies the presence of a prime tactical target for Russian missiles in the early stages of whatever war it is designed to fight. On the Russian-protective side, it signifies a readiness to fire nuclear weapons at the Russians are weapons at the Russians, en-intention for which, so the argument goes, there could be no conceivable moral justifica-

The existence of these two different apprehensions of the moral issues may explain why so much of the pro and anti-nuclear debate is a dialogue of the deaf.

The Army
COLONEL - COMMANDANT: MajorGeneral Charles P Campbell to he
Colonel Commandant General From Oct 18.
Engineers From Oct 18.
RRIGADIERS: R A Clay to KO
AFCENT as Spec Assist for Cond and
Jon., Oct 21: R J Crossley to RMCS
Sintivenham as Dep Comet, Oct 33.
COLONELS: J D De Cordova to 24
Luts HQ as Col CS, Oct 19: P Wincherombe to LE(A) as Col EME 7

DGEME, Oct 19,

LEUTENANT-COLONELS; M C Edbrunds, RA to HQ UKLF as CSO1,
Oct 19; J E Goldsmith, RAEC, 10

MEG.C) as Condt, Oct 19; C D Green,
RAOC, to HQ NORTHAG as GSO1,
Oct, 13; A J Hervey, R Sips to NDC
as GSO1, Oct 23; P V Hervey,
16,19H, to Mod as GSO1, Oct 23; P

Histock, Queens, to Misc Appin (OS)
as GSO1, USA, Oct 19; M J S Reed,
RA, to RA Ranga Hobridos as GSO1,
Oct 25; B J Sanderson RL, to RG
1 (BR) Corps as BO1 Enst, Oct 25;
M J E Scott SG, to 25G as CO,
Oct 14.

Retirement

Retirement COLONEL: D & Carnie, Oct 22.

Service dinners

Fusiliers Officers' Club was held

at the Army and Navy Club on

4th and 5th Battalions, Dorser Regiment (1939-1945) Officers of the 4th and 5th Batta-

held their annual dinner on Satur-

day at the Royal Dorset Yacht

The annual dinner of the Old

in the chair. Other speakers in-cluded Mr Robert Ottley, Andrew

Denby (head monitor) and Mr Dennis Foxall (headmaster).

Royal Fusiliers

Dinner

Old Foresters Club

argument, and the issue user has returned from its exile on which seems to commend about the margins of political debate as much to one camp as to the other, is to view all forms of other, is to view all forms of nuclear protest as good in as A substantial part of the much as they create such a rhetoric, in small groups or clamour of public noise as to mass rallies, is conducted in force governments into real discan therefore be described as armament. The World Discan therefore be described as armament is can therefore be described as armament. Movement is the chief ethical issue of the associated with this approach, moment. and resists the over-simplification of "multilateral" versus unilateral ".

One man whose influence is growing in this area is Dr Kenneth Greet, secretary of the Methodist Conference, who predicts that any disarmament will have to be a bit in part multilateral and in part unilateral. What matters, in that view, is to create such a degree of public bother that the non-disarmament option be-comes closed, and the problem for governments is then how to make the best of the remain-ing possibilities. It may not matter much to President Reagan and Mr Brezhney that there is a letter in the post to them from Dr Greet, but every extra sound adds a little to the

Dr Greet used his year as president of the Methodist Conference to move resolu-ions in favour of disarmament on every possible public occa-sion, and he announces in the sion, and he announces in the latest edition of the Methodist Recorder that he is proposing to dedicate the remainder of career to the cause, in every way he can. He is requesting the British Council of Churches to set up a peace

an official agency with the word "peace" in the title.

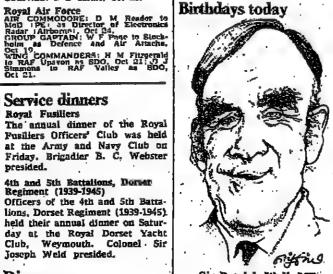
If the Social Democratic Party is, as Mr Norman St John-Stevas appeared to suggest

For each of those two antiuill be interesting to see
nuclear positions, there is an whether the new group's main
available pro-nuclear reply:
anxiety is the fate of Berkshire
but often it is the inapproor the Ukraine.

#### Latest wills

Coral betting shop group, wh was killed in a motorway accident left estate valued at £242,556 net He died intestate.

charities.



threat to authority and to invite public disorder.
Select committees: Wednesday. EIC.
Subcommittee D (Agriculture, Food and Consumer Affaira). Evidence from NFU and Food and Drink Industries Council on state aids to agriculture in the community. (10.2%). Subcommittee F. (Energy, Transport. Technology and Research: Evidence on combined transport. From British Waterways Board (11) and Herr Volkmar Gobert. Gorman repportaur of European Parlament transport. Committee (11.30).

Science and Technology subcommittee of (Riegece and Government). Evidence from Department of Education and Science; Mr William Sheiton. MP; and Sir James Hamilton (5).

# Complete list of Government at start of session

Mr William Whitelaw (63)

Mr Francis Pym (59)

Mr Peter Walker (49)

Prime Minister, First Lord of Mrs Margaret Thatcher the Treasury and Minis for the Civil Service

Lord Chancellor Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone (74) ; Secretary of State for Lord Carrington (62) Foreign and Commonweal

Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Geoffrey Howe (54) Secretary of State for Sir Keith Joseph (63) Education and Science Lord President of the Council and Leader of the House of Commons Secretary of State for

Home Secretary .

Northern Ireland Secretary of State for Defence -Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food Secretary of State for the

Secretary of State for-Secretary of State for Wales. Lord Privy Seal Secretary of State for

Secretary of State for Trade Secretary of State for Transport Secretary of State for Social Chief Secretary to the Treasury

Lords

committee, whose existence could be hardly ignored by the Church of England. It is a little surprising that nothing of the sort already exists, and only two British churches, the Quakers and the Roman Catholics, have

in his speech to the Conserva-tive conference, taking over the Conservatives' traditional role as the political ally of established Christianity, then the SDP's collective leadership would be advised to keep an eye on Dr Greet's activities. Defence policy seems to be

one of the new party's vulner-abilities, and CND sent Mgr Bruce Kent to Bradford to found an SDP CND group. It

Mr David Spencer, of Billericay, Essex, financial director of the

Miss Constance Mary Baxter, of Grange-over-Sands, Cumbria, left estate valued at £182,773 net. After personal bequests she left four fifths of the residue to the Yehudi Memuhia School of Music, and the rest equally between five 

Midwood, Mr William Bruce, of Leeds £266,755 Leeds ... £266,755 Southall, Mr Michael Gary, of Birmingham ... £402,078 Veevers, Miss Olive Mirron, of Barrowford, Lancashire £204,507

Birthdays today

ones. Files 19.501: Dreates on Education of the Congress on Micro-Electronic rechisection of the Congress substances; and protection of workers from asbestos. Lords: Today (2.30): Education Bill. Init'd reading. Wildlife and Countryside Bill. Commons amendments. Tomarrow (2.30): British Nationality Bill, third reading. Wednesday (2.30): Debates on EEC committee reports on employee consultation and on cereal substitutes. Thursday (3): Laboratory Animals Protection Bill. third reading. Debate on EEC draft convention on bentrapicy. Debate on moods to curb distribution of the control of t

Mr Norman Fowle: Secretary of State for Ministers of State Minister for Health Minister for Social Security Under-Secretaries of State Mrs Lynda Chalker (39) Lord Elton (51)

Health and Social Security

Dr Gerard Yaughan (58). Mr Hugh Rossi (54) Mr Geoffrey Finsberg

Mr William Whitelaw

Lord Belstead (49)

Mr Patrick Jenkin

Mr Kenneth Baker

and Information Technology) (46)

Mr Norman Lamont (39)

Bir John MacGregor (44)

Wr John Wakeham (49)

Sir Michael Havers (58)

Sir lan Percival (60)

Lord Mackay of

Marvlebone

shiem (54)

Mr Nicholas Fairbaim

Mr Humphrey Atkins

Mr Adam Butler (50)

Mr David Mitchell (53)

Mr John Patten (36) Mr Nicholes Scott (48)

Mr Cecii Parkinson

Mr George Younger

Lord Mansfield (51)

Mr John Biffen

Pår Alexander Fletcher

Mrs Sally Oppenheim

Mr Reginald Eyre (57) Mr Iain Sproat (42)

Mr Kenneth Clarke (41)

Mr Peter Rees (54)

- Mr David Flowell

Mr Leon Brittan

Mr Nicholas Ridioy (52)

Mr Jock Bruce-Gardyne

Lord Cockfield (65)

Mr Robert Boscawen

(56) Mr John Cope (44) Mr Antony Newton (44) Mr Peter Brooke (47) Mr John Selwyn Gumme

Mr Alastair Goodlad (38) Mr Donald Thompson

(49) Mr Nicholes Budgen (43) Mr David Hunt (51)

Mr lan Lang (41)

Mr Nicholas Edwards

Mr John Stradling

Mr Anthony Berry (56)

Mr Carol Mather (62)

Lord Denham (54)

Thomas (56)

Lord Sandys (50)

Lord Long (52) Lord Lyell (42) Lord Cullen of

Lord Avon (51) Lord Skelmers

Sir William yan

Mr Michael Roberts (54) Mr Wyn Roberts (51)

(41) -:

Mr Michael Jopling (50)

Prime Minister, First Lord of Mrs Margaret Thatcher

Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Geoffrey Howe

(52) Mr Maiceim Rifikind (35) Mr Allan Stewart (39)

Mr Timothy Raison (51)

Air Patrick Mayhew (52)

Home Office Secretary of Stale ." Ministers of State

Under-Secretary of State Mr James Prior (54) Industry Secretary of State Mr John Nott (49) Ministers of State

Attorney General

Solicitor General

Lord Advocate

Lord Chancellor

Commons)

Solicitor General for

Lord Chancellor's Office

Lord Privy Seal's Office

Lord Privy Seal (and

principal Foreign and Commonwealth Office

Northern Ireland Office

Under-Secretaries of State

Paymaster General's Office

Paymaster General (and

Secretary of State

Ministers of State

Chairman of the

Conservative Party)

Privy Council Office

Lord President of the

House of Commons

Secretary of State

Minister of State

Trade

Secretary of State

Ministers of State

Minister for Trade

Secretary of State

Under-Secretary of State

the Treasury and Minister for the Civil Service

Financial Secretary to the

Parliamentary Secretary to the Treasury and Government Chief Whip in

Lords Commissioners

(Government whice)

Welsh Office

Secretary of State

Comptroller

Vice Chamberlain

Lords in Waiting

Under-Secretaries of State

Her Majesty's Househok

Treasurer (Government Deputy Chief Whip in the House of Commons)

Captain, Gentlemen al-Arms (Government Chief Whip in the House of Lords)

Guard (Government Deputy Chief Whip in the House of

Captain, Yeoman of the

Chief Secretary to the

Ministers of State

the Commons

Minister for Consumer

**Under-Secretaries of State** 

Scottish Office

Council and Leader of the

Under-Secretaries of State

spokesman in the House of

Mr Michael Heseltine Under-Secretaries of State Mr George Younger (50) Law Officers' Departments

Mr Nicholas Edwards Mr Humphrey Atkins (59) Mr Patrick Jenkin (55)

Mr John Bitten (50) Mr David Howell (45) Mr Norman Fowler (43)

Mr Leon Brittan (42) Chancellor of the Duchy of Lady Young (54) and Leader of the House of

Lord Ferrers (52)

Secretary of State for: Mr Nigel Lawson (49) Energy Secretary of State for Mr Norman Tebbit (50) Employment Paymaster General and Chairman of the Conservative Party Mr Cecil Parkinson (50)

**DEPARTMENTAL MINISTERS** 

Agriculture, Fisheries and Food Ministers of State

(attending Cabine)

meetings)

Smith (49) Mrs Peggy Fenner (58) Parliamentary Secretary

Civil Service Department Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster (with day-to-day responsibility)

Mrs Margaret Thatcher Lady Young Minister of State Mr Barney Hayhoe (56)

Defence Secretary of State Mr John Nott Minister of State for the Mr Peter Blaker (59)

Minister of State for Defence Lord Trenchard (57) Under-Secretary of State for Mr Geoffrey Pattle (45) Defence Procureme Under-Secretary of State for Mr Jerry Wiggin (44) the Armed Forces

**Duchy of Lancaster** Chancellor (and Leader of Lady Young the House of Lords and

**Employment** 

Energy

Secretary of State

Minister of State

Secretary of State

Minister of State

Government and

Ministers of State

Memorial

Professor Sir Humphrey Waldock

The Secretary of State for Foreign

and Commonwealth Affairs was represented by Sir Derek Dobson at a memorial service for Sir

Humphrey Waldock, QC, which

was held in the University Church,

of St Mary the Virgin, Oxford, on

Saturday. The Rev P R Cornwell

officiated and the Rev Ian

Thomson, Chaplain of Ali Souls

College, was robed and in the

sanctuary. Judge Toslim Elias,

acting President of the Inter-national Court of Justice, paid a tribute and Judge André Gros

read the lesson. An address was given by Professor R Y Jennings.

QC, Professor of International

Law at Cambridge University.

Oxford University was represented by Lord Wilberforce, High

Steward, and the Vice-Chancellor,

the Principal of Hertford College,

with the pro-Proctors. Among others present were:

services

Secretary of State Minister of State (and Minister for the Arts)

Sir Keith Joseph Mr Paul Channon (46) Dr Rhodes Boyson (56) Mr William Shelton (51) Mr William Waldegrave **Under-Secretaries of State** 

Mr Norman Tebbit Mr Michael Alison (55) Under-Secretaries of State Mr David Waddington (52) Mr Peter Morrison (37)

Mr Nigel Lawson Mr Harnish Gray (54)

Mr John Moore (43) Mr David Mellor (32) Under-Secretaries of State Secretary of State Mr Michael Heseltine Ministers of State Minister for Local

Mr Tom King (48) Environmental Services inister for Housing and Construction Mr John Stanley (39) Lord Beliwin (58) Mr Glies Shaw (49) Sir George Young (40) Mr Neil Mecfartane (Minister for Sport) (45) Under-Secretaries of State

Foreign and Common Secretary of State **Lord Carrington** Lord Privy Seal (chief Mr Humphrey Atkins spokesman Commons)

Mr Douglas Hurd (51) Mr Richard Luce (45) Mr Nell Marten (Ministr for Overseas Development) (64)

Under-Secretary of State Lord Trefgame (40)

Second Church Estates Commissioner (repres

Hamilton (sister), Mr and Ms2 I Strafford.

Lord Edmund-Davies, Lord Sherfield.

Lord Edmund-Davies, Lord Sherfield.

Lord Edlorf, Sir George Baker (also representing the Brasenese Society), the Hon Michael Beloff (representing Sir Humphrey Waldock's Chambers). Sir istah Berlin, OM, Sir Ednar Williams, Sir Mincant Evanu, QC (representing Emprean Court of Human Rights) and Lady Evans. Sir Patrick Relly, Sir Reginald Verdon-Sartin, the Principal of Brusenese College, the Martine for Empresenting the Warden of All Souls College, Indeed Tomoscure of Circles and Scior Torresonting the Martine Santispe, volution of Dorest Bernardes. Santispe, volution (income Santispe, volution).

Mr John Freedand (representing the Diplomatic Service). Judae S B S Edwards (representing the International Law Association). Professor R H Graveson, QC (representing the International Law Association). Professor R H Graveson, QC (representing the British Institute of International and Compacative Law). Mr Micholas volitions (representing the Institute of International Law) and Mrs Valtinos, Professor Rosalyn Higghas representing Lemson School of Economics, London University of Mrs Continues and Mrs A R You Engel and Mils - M Trafford (representing the United National Association). Professor Fishu Lauterpachl. QC, Professor R Brownips, QC, and Mrs Brownips, Orlocator R Brownips, Orlocator R Brownips, Orlocator R Brownips, Orlocator R Brownips, Professor Robert Shacktens, Professor R Robert Shacktens, Professor Mrs R Budder F Hund Mrs E R Born, Mr Maurice O'Connoll, Mr Geoffrey Shaw and Mr E J Brenden.

Mr Humphrey Waldock (sen). Mr and daughter: Nichelas and Stultworthy (grandchildren). Mr and Mrs J A memorial service for F Humphrey (grandchildren). Mrs J W. K. C. Guthrie was Strafford.

A memorial service for Professor W. K. C. Guthrie was held at Great St Mary's, Cambridge, on Saturday The Rev P. N. Brooks officiated. A reading was given by the Master of Downing College and Sir Desmond Lee Page and and Sir Desmond Lee gave an address. Among those present

Were:
Mrs W. K. C. Guihrie (widow), Mrs and Mrs R Culture (son and daughter, in-law), and other members of the family. in-lew) and other members of the family.

Lord William Taylour, Bishop Losius Brown, the Provosi of King's College, the Master of Conville and Cains College, the Master of Trinity College and Lady Hodgein, the Master of Selwys College and Mas Chadwick, the President of St. John's College (representing test) of the Master of Selwys College in the Selwys College i

# OBITUARY DR THOMAS ROBERTSON

Geology maps Dr Thomas Robertson, FESE, who was Assistant Director of the Geological Survey of Great Britain from 1949 to 1955, died in Oxford on October 6, at the age of 89. Robertson was born on July

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Robertson was born on July 31, 1892 and served in the First World War, when he was wounded. He joined the Geological Survey as a temporary geologist in 1917; resigned in the following year to go as geologist to Togoland to go as geologist to Togoland for the Colonial Office, and returned to rejoin the Geo-logical Survey in 1920. His early mapping, in which he showed both flair and an ability to commit considerable geological complexity to paper, was in the Welsh Marches, South Wales coalfield and central England, until he was transferred to Scotland in 1931. There he worked in the Central and Midlothian coal-fields, in Skye, and in Shetland where, on the western mainland, he was still remem-

bered as "the staney man" nearly 40 years later. nearly 40 years later.
He was the part-author of
11 Geological Survey
Memoirs, and was much
concerned with economic
minerals including coal, limestones, ironstones, and barytes, and with hydroelectric schemes.

tric schemes.

Following the publication of a number of his Geological Survey maps and their accompanying memoirs he was promoted in 1938 to District Geologist in charge of the Cumberland to Cheshire unit based in Manchester. He moved in 1941 to Scotland, and then in 1945 took charge of the north-eastern area of of the north-eastern area of England in Newcastle-upon-Tyne, where he carried out a much-needed reorganization. He was elected FRSE to 1944: Robertson continued to be much involved with economic geology until he was appointed Assistant Director in the London headquarters office in 1949. His varied geological background of research into igneous, metamorphic and sedimentary rocks, and especially of the application of geological science to British occurrences of the raw materials for the coal, invariance and base most

iron, limestone and base metal industries was a firm basis from which to organize and encourage his staff, and to ensure the accuracy of the published maps. Because of deteriorating health he retired in 1955 to move to the west coast of Wester Ross, where for almost the rest of his life be continued his interests in

local geology and natural history His wife, Linda, died in 1976; he is survived by two daughters.

#### MR R. S. JOHNSON

Mr Richard Stringer Johnson, CBE, TD, a former chairman of the North Thames Gas Board, who, as already briefly announced on The Times, died on October 8. was educated at the Stationdon, and at Conville and Caius College, Cambridge. He was admitted as a solicitor in 1930, and served in private practice until 1935 when he joined the Gas Light and Coke Company as assis-tant solicitor, subse-quently becoming its solicitor.

quently becoming its solicitor.

Like many with a legal training, he was a meticulous man with a passion for the precise use of written language. He had great personal integrity and worked to the highest standards, encouraging and leading others to do the same. For all his attention to detail, he had a broad vision, sensitivity and keen sense of humour.

Having been commissioned in the Territorial Army in 1938, he served between 1939 and 1945 with the Royal Artillery, spending four years

Artillery, spending four years in the Middle East, Sicily and Italy, and reaching the rank of heutenant colonel. He was mentioned in despatches and was made MBE (Military Division) in 1945 and CBE in the Civil Division in 1968.

After the war Johnson rejoined the Gas Light and Coke Company, later becom-ing controller of services and solicitor. On nationalization of the gas supply industry, in 1949, he became the first deputy chairman of the South Eastern Gas Board when the industry experienced much reconstruction and rationali-

From 1956 he became chairman of the East Midlands Gas Board, moving to Leicestershire where he lived until his death, although subsequently becoming chair-man of the North Thames Gas Board from 1964 to his retirement in 1970. This was a period of intense activity and rapid change. Regular supplies of Alge-

rian methane were being received at the Canvey Island terminal, and in 1966, all 22,000 appliances belonging to customers on Canvey Island were converted to natural gas in a pilot scheme which preceded the conversion of Britain, beginning in earnest in the North Thames Board about two years later.

In retirement Dick Johnson contributed to local church and political activities in the village of Medbourne. He was a keen member of the Westerby Basset hounds and took up trout fishing. He leaves a wife, one son and daughter.

## MR MOSHE DAYAN

An extended obituary of Mr Moshe Dayan, the former Minister for Defence and Minister for Foreign Affairs in Israel, who died on October 16, was published in all later editions of The Tunes on editions of *The Tunes* on October 17.

# Moreover...Miles Kington Scientists have been powerless theatre, that cinema audiences tainment guide it's hard to

tainment guides. There are now no fewer than five fully mature ones roaming the streets and even The Times has been fewer actually going to be observed giving birth on entertained. Fridays to a little marsupial magazine. But why are they increasing? And is there the fierce London environment to sustain them all?

Tippes, who occupies the only much cheaper than a Eloomsbury Chair of Prolifera- cinema ticket, it also involves the Institute of Advanced Leisure Studies and honestly more entertaining has taken time off from his than most of the new films. biography of Michael Holroyd to study the problem. "The common theory is that five entertainment guides could

not possibly survive", the professor says. "And it is

certainly curious that more and more information is being pub-

lished about entertainment when we know for a fact that

a picture of more wanting to know about entertainment and "But this apparent paradox

becomes clear immediately we realize that people are buying possibly enough nourishment in these magazines instead of the fierce London environment going out. To read Time Out carefully takes about an hour One man who thinks he and a half, or the time it takes knows the answer is Professor to watch a film. Time Out is not no travelling and is quite

"So what we have here is a situation in which coverage of the events themselves. It's the classic book review situation. Most people, after reading a full review of a book, say to themselves: 'Well, it's hardly worth buying the book now.' when we know for a fact that "Similarly, after a long fewer people are going to the browse through a London enter-

to explain why London has have dropped by 10 per cent work up enough enthusiasm to recently been invaded by enter-tailment guides. There are now ing things harder. So we have just one of those events." But surely if people stop going to things, there won't be enough things left to cover?

"Of course. The entertainment guides will have to start inventing things. Quite honestly, half of them sound invented aiready. I suppose I ought to go out and check on them, but after a day spent researching City Limits and Event, I really can't face an evening out, so I just fall asleep in front of the television." The last word, as usual, goes

to Dr Pocket-Sinclair, the team statistician with the England football squad. "The Tippex Effect is very common also in football. More is written about the game, more

is shown on television and more is talked about it. Yet fewer and fewer people go to games." Is there any reason for this?

"Certainly. The game has become excruciatingly boring."

Sir Patrick Wall, MP, who is 65. Professor R. L. F. Boyd, S9; Sir Ronald German, 76; Mr Emil Gilels, 65; Sir James Grant, 78; Mr Bernard Hepton, 56; Mr John Le Carré, 50; Lord Leonard, 72; Admiral of the Fleet Sir Michael Pollock, 65; Air Chief Marshal Sir Neville Stack, 62; Sir Kenneth Stoby, 78. Foresters Club took place at the school on October 16, Mr A. W. Woolley; a former master, was

Progress of legislation
Lords: Oct 6 and Oct 7: British
Nationality Bill considered on report
and addingred. Oct 8: Education Scotland;
Bill passed the report stage,
Oct 15: British Nationality Bill completed the report stage, Oct 74: Matrimonial Homes (Family Protection)
(Scotland) Bill Commons amendments
agreed to Education (Scotland) Bill
read the third time and passed. Oct 16:
Wildlife and Countryside Bill. Commons
amendments considered and adjourned.

Parliament this week Commons: Today and iomorrow (2.30): Companies 'No 2; Bill, remaining stages. Wednesday and Thursday (2.30): Lords, amondments to various Bills. Friday (9.30): Debates on EEC documents on micro-electronic tech-



THE ARTS

# Daunting stakes

Compulsive gambling is an addiction which can damage your health and that of your family. That was the message family. That was the message driven home by Everyman on BBC 2 last night in "Rock Bottom", with the aid of ingeniously disguised members of Gamblers' Anonymous. Producer Tom Roberts did it most graphically to the point where I thought there might be a case for making the message compulsory on the message compulsory on the windows of betting shops and inside bingo halls.

Rock Bottom for a gambler can be a long way down, beyond the ruin of himself and his family, even beyond prison. To reach it — and there is a compulsion to do so — he will cheat, steal, lie, sell must cheat, steat, i.e., sell anything he can get his hands on, repent frequently, and then do it all again. There are many false bottoms on the way to the rock. Forgive, explained the Rev. Gordon Moody, who founded GA along the lines of Alcoholics' Approximates in 1964 becomes Anonymous in 1964, becomes a dirty word in households where repentance is recognised as just a pause before

nised as just a pause before the next bout.

Addicts, he said, came to these therapy groups with "the scent of hell" on them. Frequently they didn't stay because they couldn't face the underlying problems. For those who did there was no cure, just an arrest in the addiction which would last as long as their commitment to the group.

the group.
One of Everyman's gamblers charted his downwards progress from his first big bet, £5 on a horse that couldn't lose. The horse did what most horses do: it lost. He tried to recover his money and was trapped by his addiction. He stole from his

company, juggling the com-puter, and in the four months before his arrest astonished himself by stealing £150,000. Through members of Gam Anon, the parallel organiza-tion which exists to support the close family and friends of gamblers through group therapy. Everyman gave a moving view of the shame that comes from association with this problem.

Though 10 per cent of our prison population are inside because of crimes prompted by gambling. Britain, surprisingly, has more legalized forms of gambling than anywhere else. As opportunities increase so do the addicts

Earlier in the evening on BBC I we saw Robert Banks Stewart's new series, Bergerac, which replaces his Bergerac, which replaces his successful Shoestring. The latter always looked as though he might usefully apply some of his deductive ability to finding his laundry but the new man is of a different cut — sartorially at

least,
Like Shoestring he has had
his problems. Mr Stewart
likes to hint at a past,
Bergerac's includes a drink problem, a divorce, and nasty injuries that make the police think he can't stay in the

force.
They're wrong, of course.
Bergerac, played by John
Nettles, is going to be around
for ten programmes, mainly
in Jersey where so many fat
cats live, and where there's
money there's crime.
Beregerac is fast-moving and
pretty good. Mr Stewart has a
kind of oblique approach to
the thriller which is refreshing.

Dennis Hackett

# All in a lather

In the Mood

Hampstead

Soap opera probably has more in common with ordinary life than any of the great dramas. The most enduring characteristic of the form is its refusal to bow down to great climaxes. Life was going on before the characters entered and when they have finished their moment on stage, life goes on moment on stage, life goes on with or without them. Tragedy is possible, but it is situation tragedy: the dour equivalent of situation com-

Michael Abbensetts should not take it amiss, then, when I describe *in the Mood* as soap

representative characters. Special skills are needed to create people with enough cliche value to seem familiar, to speak for distinct recognizable strains of ideas and yet have the living force of individuals. The common television expresses of decorating vision strategy of decorating soap opera characters with simple foibles and mannersimple foibles and manner-isms, is the cheap way out, but Mr Abbensetts is beyond that and his people seem to have carved their individuality out of the experience of years. Watching them appear is like visiting entertaining people at home, while the gloss of pointed comedy adds to the placeure. to the pleasure.

There is a large measure of genial satire in each portrait, a self-critical dimension ena self-critical dimension enhanced by the warm and intelligent performances of his five actors. Even the setting is gently ironical, being the home of a prosperous-black businessman in Clapham, impeccably middle class but designed (by Sue Plummer) to evoke nostalgia for a more gregarious life, with a bar and bar stools and room for dancing. There is more than irony in one of the ornaments on the wall, a service pistol which symbolizes a military career in the second world war and which acquires the quiet potential of being a weapon in a new, racial struggle.

Mr Abbensetts puts his

Mr Abbensetts puts his people through an entertainly crimonious dinner party and lets the conversation range widely over British culture, with comically cynical considerations of the tolerance for black contributions to English arts and society expressed through harsh lokes from Stefan Kalipha. expressed through harsh jokes from Stefan Kalipha, which he balances with the more measured responses of Allister Bain and Mona Hammond. It all ends, in Robin Lefevre's fine production, with a rousing affirmation of the ideal of liberty as a last magnetical legacy of as a last, unexpected legacy of the British empire. But, as in soap opera, the conversation is far from over.

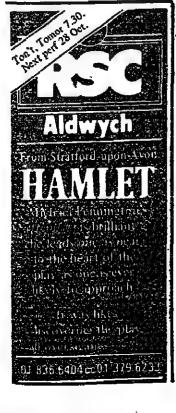
Ned Chaillet

## Dance

Rambert, Festival Ballet tours.

Two of our leading dance companies both on tour showed a total of five new productions on successive rights last week. Ballet Rambert's offering was a triple bill, one work spiece by their three house choreographers, and it was astonishing to see how entirely different the dancers looked from one

Their new director, Robert North, staged Lonely Town, Lonely Street, a sort of "West Side Revisited" to jazz songs by Bill Withers against a fire escape setting by Andrew Storer. Kathy Chard, in a red jump suit, gives a splendid performance as the sort of blonde I would be terrified to meet on a dark night.



The programme's centre-piece in Night Music, by Richard Alston: a pure danc-ing display to music by Mozart. No not the piece you are thinking of; he has made a selection from the Diverti-menti for basset horns and Notturni for voices with those same instruments. In this, the dancers' look slender, light and elegant, moving with swift easy style.

Christopher Bruce's Ghost Dances also has a distinguished decor, by the choreographer: a stony land-scape like the valley of the shadow of death, where even the rocks look like skulls or the shadow of the shado coffins. There, to haunting South American folk songs, come the newly dead, on their way to wherever they are

They have enough humanity still about them to try to cheer each other with dances and fitting, but the guardians of the place, angry near-naked ghosts, hurl down their hopes and marshall them on their way. Bruce's programme note suggests an analogy with political oppression: however you take it, the work has a tragic intensity.

That shows the dancers in tragic mood; Paul Melis and Jkky Maas stand out in a uniformly strong cast. The company looks to be in good heart and creative spirit under its new leadership. You could say the same of Festival Ballet, which the previous night showed two

premieres by Andre Prokov-sky at the Theatre Royal, Norwich Prokovsky was a pioneer in rehabilitating Verdi's ballet music with Vespri, staged in 1973 and leservediy popular ever since. Now, mainly to the ballet music from I Lombardi, he has made a similar display piece, but this time for a large сотрапу.

The Paris Opéra is playing nightly for the next three weeks at the Palais des Sports while its own home is having substantial renovations. The choice of Carmen for this 5,000 seat arena might have been right, but that of the director and designer on the evidence of this production is all wrong.

Anyone outside Paris this month looking for a spare Carmen is likely to be disappointed. Down in the fifteenth arondissement at the Palais des Sports, where the Opera is in temporary exile while alterations are made to the Palais Garnier, there is an assembly of them as Bizer's opera is being performed nightly from Tuesday through to the end of each week with a spire of the difficult to get. Outside, with its low bulbous dome behind a small tower with a spire, seen at the right angle the Palais could be taken for a provincial Turkish mosque. Inside there is no such identity crisis. POTAGE ... CREPES ... SAUCISSE ... HOT DOGS ... the shouts and aronas from the kiosks proclaim the life blood of the sports arena. while alterations are made to
the Palais Garnier, there is an
assembly of them as Bizer's
opera is being performed
nightly from Tuesday through
to the end of each week with a
Saturday matinee thrown in
for good measure.

When the Opera first
announced their Carmen
season three mezzos were
promised for the title role:
Viorica Cortez. Alexandrina
Miltcheva and Stefania
Toczyska, east Europeans to a
woman. They were joined

Toczyska, east Europeans to a woman. They were joined later by Joann Grillo. And a fifth Carmen, Glenys: Linos, heard as the Countess Geschwitz in the Covent Garden Lulu, is now on her way. Also in attendance are four Joses (Atlantov, Chauvet, Dupouy and Vanzo) and an equal number of Escamillos (Devlin, Ramey, Rouillon and Van Dam). That does not leave a great deal over for anyons else.

This Carmen has been conceived quite deliberately as a "popular" production, a distinctly tricky adjective in Paris at the moment. When the Chtelet reopened a year the Chielet reopened a year ago, with a production of Offenbach's : La Vie Parisieme designed to appeal to a public well beyond the charmed circle of operagoers, the Opera itself felt a certain amount of backlash. Offenbach's operetta proved a success and it is currently back where it started, at the Théatre Musical de Parls, as the Chielet is now called, until it is replaced in the middle of next month by Jerome Robbins's production of West Side Story. Meanwhile the Opera is the other side of town at the Palais des Sports, and more popular than that it

eports arena.

Whether it is the right place for lyric theatre is another question. And the fact that the Opera is moving off to the Theatre des Champs-Elysées for Der Rosenkavalier, the next work in their short season hors des murs, suggests that they are not quite sure either. But then Marcel Marechal, the producer of Carmen, and his designer, Alain Batifoulier, have managed to present no kind of case at all in favour of the Palais des Sports. The 5,000 seat arena is a difficult oue, both in terms of acoustics and seat arena is a difficult one, both in terms of acoustics and of acting area. And the stage, alas, is filled with costumes, one thousand of them if the publicity is to be believed, which look as if they have come as a job lot from a theatrical supplier down on his luck.

The sets are little better. Most of the action is encased within a stockade with a wooden roof; beyond this the wooden roof; beyond this the sides of the theatre are filled with twin flights of steps leading up to cinemascope screens which light up from time to time, and with little regard to day or night. The mountains of Act III are represented by what seems to be a particularly heavy fall of rock through the stockade's firest hour comes at the very and of the opera when it end of the opera when it vanishes altogether to reveal an audience of Seville citizens, afincionados and others, mesmerized by Carmen's corpse.

# Playing the away fixture



The Paris collection. Three Carmens, left to right, Joann Grillo, Viorica Cortez and Stefania Toczyska with their Joses, Jean Dupouy, Alain Vanzo, Guy Chauvet and Vladimir Atlantov.

A heavenly voice reads the letter Micaela brings to Jose from his mother. And there are two other invented characters, that bane of characters, that bane of contemporary French opera production: a ragamulfin, who may be the brother, bastard or even small friend of Carmen, and a blind beggar with a brown stick who makes his way to no obvious purpose round the streets of Seville. The latter, the cynics might say, could be a representation of M. Marechal negotiating the intricacies of Bizet's opera. The more charitable could respond that Marechal was set a quite impossible task in trying to make dramatic sense with a cast changing nightly.

Musically affairs were very much better at the performance I heard. Viorica Cortez, a ance I heard. Viorica Cortez, a mezzo given to bold display, and equally bold singing, was happier at the Palais des Sports than she was in Jean Ciaude Auvray's admirably questioning production at Carpentras in midsammer. Alain Vanzo, helped like all his colleagues by a line of microphones, still has plenty of honey in his tenor, a glorious sound in the true French tradition. Samuel Ramey was the narcissistic and warm-voiced Escamillo and warm-voiced Escamillo and Andrée François's Micaela had poise and a good deal of allure. deal of allure. second best.

Alain Lombard is a somewhat unyielding conductor, at have the last word on the

subject. Next month they are co-producers of The Tragedy of Carmen, "d'apres Merimee, Bizet, Meilhac et Halevy" at the Bouffes du Nord, which has been devised by Peter Brook for four singers, two actors and an orchestra of 14. his best when the score is at its most brilliant, as in the Act IV Prelude. He may not be very susceptible to the sentiment that is there in the music, but at least be sets out music, but at least be sets out to give his audience, many of whom were quite obviously hearing their first Carmen, a musical show. And that is what Marcel Marechal manifestly failed to deliver. Once the Palais des Sports had been selected then the Opera should have demanded a spectacular in place of this visually disastrous Carmen, which is wide open to the criticism of fobbing off that "popular" audience with the second best. The music remains Bizet's, atthough Marius Constant is understood to be removing some of the cobwebs. At least there will not be a thousand ugly costumes and at least the Opera cannot be accused of showing Paris only one aspect of Bizet's masterpiece.

Carmen at the Palais des Sports runs until November 7.

John Higgins

#### Interview

# A soul saved from the church

In a pop music market fuelled more obviously than ever by fad and fashion, the recent British success of Randy Crawford has been taken in critical circles as proof that some of the older values endure. This 29-year-old American, barely known a year ago, is now seen to be the latest in a long line of outstanding female soul singers including Dinah Washing-ton, Nina Simone and Aretha Franklin. The species was thought to have been driven into extinction by the disco boom of the late '70s; the ascent of Miss Crawford is persuasive evidence to the contrary.

Her present nine-concert season at Drury Lane, ending on Eriday, sets the seal on her new-found stature. Originally planned merely as a fleeting visit, it was extended again as the depth of the British public's interest, originally aroused by her number one hit in the pop chart with "One Day I'll Fly Away," became apparent.

Her slight build and disarming girlishness cover a shrewd perception revealed when she discusses the slow but steady discusses the slow our steady upward curve described by her career since the day she left the choir of her local. Baptist church in Cincinatti, Ohio (she was born further south, in Georgia, but her family moved when she was a target out as a

family moved when she was an infant), and struck out as a night club singer.

"When I was a child," she remembers, "I had no idea of what I was going to do with my life. The people within the church recognized something in my voice, and they gave me a foundation. I became used a foundation. I became used to standing up and singing to a large number of people. Then friends began to call my parents, telling them about jobs that would be open to me in night clubs, and that's how became involved in secular

"At first, the idea of being out and singing till all hours on Saturday nights in smoky bars and then turning up the next morning to join the church choir seemed some how wrong, sinful. So I discussed it with my parents, and with their agreement I gave up the church." .

She remained in the clubs for several years, singing mostly with a jazz trio and learning the basics of her art, eventually graduating to the comparative big time of the Playboy circuit, a two-week engagement in St Tropez which somehow turned into three months, and an eventual change of address from Cincinatti to New York. In the early seventies she worked with George Benson, the jazz guitarist who later turned lumself into a singing super-star, and she was taken up by memorable appearance at the the late alto saxaphonist. Albert Hall, where her brief



"Cannonball" Adderley, who gave her a prominent role in the recording of Big Man, his jazz

It was while performing at a Los Angeles concert arranged in tribute to Adderley that she began to make an impression on the wider world. The concert was recorded, and she was offered a contract of her own. Five albums have so far resulted, in as many years, but although the release of "One Day I'll Fly Away", Joe-Sample's delicate ballad, gave her a footbold in Britain and her a foothold in Britain, and although she is well liked in countries as far apart as Japan and Holland, she has yet to receive real popular acclaim at home.
Unperturbed, but clearly

determined to do something about it, she points to the example of her own great idol, Aretha Franklin. She didn't have hit records over-night, I'll have a hit in America eventually, I'm certain. It's a matter of coming up with the right combination at the right time." Ironically enough, she experienced her biggest hit to

date when she lent her voice to the Crusaders' recording of "Street Life": a disco song, and one which she confesses to disliking on first acquain-tance. "When they played it to me and asked me to sing it, I just didn't understand what the song was about. I thought, how am I going to put any emotion into it? So I sat down emotion into it? So I sat down with the composers, we discussed what they had meant, and after a while I had it figured out."

The success of "Street Life" enabled her to tour the world in a cameo role with the

but extremely vivacious performance in front of a full symphony orchestra excited so much favourable comment that her record company soon persuaded her back to under take further promotional appearances. Glad-handing disc jockeys at local radio stations and meeting her new fans in discotheques paid off with a string of British hits (most recently her version of "Rainy Night in Georgia") and with the present concerts.

Reflecting on the gradual nature of her success, she is grateful that it did not arrive, as it might easily have done ten years earlier. "It might have ruined me. As things turned out, I've really enjoyed every stage of my career. I've always made money and worked under pretty good circumstances, and I've learnt from all the experiences. At various points early on I was made some pretty big offers, but I chose to stay at home because I'm a country girl and my needs were not great. They still aren't."

With characteristic realism, she adds: "I know that my career will have a peak, a middle and an end. That happens to everyone: And I know that a career can mean different things to you at different times. Look at Aretha: Perhaps her records haven't been as outstanding in recent years as they were in the days when I used to stay up all night listening to them. So perhaps singing simply isn't as important to her now; perhaps she's more interested, say, in her family. That doesn't matter. If she never

sings another note, already done enough." Richard Williams

# Concerts

# Well placed faith

ECO/Leppard Festival Hall

"Our talent is recognizing excellence". So boasts an advertisement by one of the English Chamber Orchestra's corporate members in Friday night's programme. And cer-tainly enough faith in their claim and in the lineup of Bach, Vivaldi, the ECO and

Raymond Leppard was placed to fill a substantial part of the Festival Hall for a concert which might well have been considered more appropriate for the greater intimacy of the Queen Elizabeth Hall next In the second half of the

programme, in which the orchestra was joined by the London Choral Society, Janet Price and Margaret Cable for Vivaldi's Gloria, that faith was generally well-placed. It was a medium to heavyweight per-formance, its tempi spacious, its soloists forcefully pro-jected, its choral passages strong and lustrous through long phrases and powerfully built climaxes. It was prefaced refreshingly and as to the comtemporary manner born by a tripartite Latin introducione for soprano and strings, a typological Marian meditation of the control of the contr tation on earthly transience and heavenly bliss as stylish and joyful in performance as

The ECO is not alone in revealing a cool wave of apathy which threatens to erode the sharper edges of orchestral excellence. Too often now one has to look to Eastern Europeau groups, to less well-established, less well-established, musicians, and to music which still feels the need to prove itself to hear music being made with that urgent need to live and to compel which was cally missing last need to live and to compel which was sadly missing last

Hilary Finch

Chiaroscuro

Wigmore Hall

For the opening of the Early Music Centre Festival on Saturday Nigel Rogers's ensemble. Chiaroscuro, chose "mannerist" madrigals — music, from around Monteverdi's time, that illustrates vividly and often extravagantly the sense of their im-passioned, image-laden texts. Monteverdi's own place in this tradition was of course represented, most richly in Hor che'l. ciel: Chiaroscuro lived up to their name in the contrasts between the dark, low-pitched introspection and the exuberant rhythmic out-

The music by other men was hardly less absorbing. There were a couple of highly chromatic madrigals by Marenzio, but perhaps the most compelling were by Sigismondo D'India, especially his sequence from Guarini's Il pastor fido — music that

moved between expressive recitative, chordal harmony and intense counterpoint, held a high dramatic intensity, and ended with an array of exquisitely agonized dissonances to reflect the pains of love and death.

Chiaroscuro, properly, put expressiveness first, mostly pursued by accuracy, with blend a bad third. The voices are unusually diversive, some

are unusually diversive, some sharply focussed, some more bland: a pair of duets, one for sopranos and one for tenors. showed how curiously Patrizia Kwella's and Mr Roger's voices fit alongside their partners'. Blend is an unsure virtue in madrigals, of course; perhaps Mr Rogers sought to avoid it, but this was near to incompatibility. Sometimes his own plangent tenor rang through too sharply, as if he were asserting his leadership by conspicuous example. But he is unrivalled as a srylist, in his command of this florid idiom and its passionate nature, and in the handling of Italian words; we had fine things too from Miss Kwella and David Thomas.

In Friday's Queen Elizabeth Hall concert the Academy of London presented two young soloists. Nigel Kennedy dis-patched Mozart's G major violin concerto with the aplomb of an old pro: indeed it was an old-fashioned kind of performance, mechanically efficient, sublimely indifferent to Mozartian style—as the ent to Mozardan style—as the occasional portamento to "put the expression in" all too clearly showed. Mr Kennedy is well taught; now he needs to show why it was worth anyone's trouble, for Mozart's drew from him few hints of instermenting. inate musicianship.

Stanley Sadie.

Philip Jones Brass Ensemble

Queen Elizabeth Hall

On their return from a tour of Japan the Philip Jones Brass Ensemble celebrated their 30th birthday on the South Bank on Saturday night. Their programme, travelling from the sixteenth to twentieth centuries, represented the breadth of brass chamber music repertoire they are justly renowned for in con-certs and recordings and included one of the nine premieres they will give this season of new works written especially for them.

Derek Bourgeois's Concerto Grosso was disappointing, its pitting of small groups of players against the full en-semble rarely sparked off musical interplay of any great substance or originality, though it kept the players on their toes. Although in one continuous movement, its cliché-ridden, blue-tinted slow section, its tame "rumba" amounted to little more than the sum of a few dislocatedly ear-tickling parts.

The first, London performance of John McCabe's Desert
II Horizon dominated the

second half. In its tight, close trumpet writing hovering over trombone and tuba it started with a compelling evocation of tense heat and mirage-like movement in stillness that had potential for purely musical development as well as for illustration. But the work invention sagging a little in the middle yet memorable for its artful recreation of passing and converging distances and shifting contours in its skilfully controlled rhythms and pulses. There was also some testing writing for piccolo trumpet, flugelhorn and tuba.

Hilary Finch

Söderström/Welsh National Orchestra

Swansea, Brangwyn

Now we know that Cardiff New Theatre can accommo-date an orchestra of the required dimensions, there is no excuse for the Welsh National to continue cold-shouldering Der Rosenkavali-er, a notable absence from 35 years of activity. And when the time comes, one hopes that advantage will be taken of the company's affectionate working relationship with Elizabeth Söderström to cast her as the Marschallin.

A foretaste was provided in the Swansea Festival concert at Brangwyn hall on Saturday when, with the company's orchestra, she sang the Mar-schallin's monologue rather clumsily cut from Act One, but offering an example of the compassionate humanity she brings to the role, something to which I recall warming when she sang it for the first time in Geneva in

On that occasion, there was bitter-sweet poignancy about her assumption that stopped graciously short of self-pity, and it was this subtlety of expression, allied to a hauntingly beautiful projection of personality that made Swansea's brief extract so telling. These same qualities informed her performance of the closing episode of Capriccio with Richard Strauss's philosophizing an unanswered question invested with magical tone and an elusive sophistication.

The Welsh National Orches-Rosenkavalier but not quite, one feels, for Johann Strauss the younger, for although Mr Armstrong had points to make in the overtures to Die Fledermaus and Der Zigeunerbaron (which included happily idiomatic playing of the Zigeuner oboe solo) style was uncertain and both the Blue Danube and Emperor waltzes, which deserved to be respected as the masterpieces they are, were unnecessarily

CUL Kenneth Loveland

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Stock Exchange Prices

# Capitalization and week's change ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Oct 12. Dealings End, Oct 23. 5 Contango Day, Oct 26. Settlement Day, Nov 2 § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

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### BRITISH FUNDS  ###################################	12.2m AAH 85 s +1 6.7 7.8 7.7 4.109.000 AB Electronics 106 • 5.7 5.4 36.3m AB FLC 37 -4 5.2 1.227.000 AI Ind Prod 13 +1 0.0e 0.1	189.5m Eng China Clay 117 -5 .  478.5m Ericson £137 -5 8  5.806.000 Erith & Co . 72 -3 8  1.4.5m Experanca 123 -2 156.2m Euro Ferries 552 -6 8  31.0m Europherm Int 271 -6 2  2.807.000 Eva Industries 30	6.4 2.4 22.2 6.922.000 Modern Grp 150,000 Modern Eng 25 8.3 7.6 40.7m Modins 1.84.000 Monk A. Montecutial	65 3.7 5.7 98 10.1 9.6 99 10.1 9.6 99 10.1 9.6 101 -9 2.9 2.8 11.4 10 47 -1 5.2 11.0 8.6 10 15 1 1 1 1 1	3.168,000 Wadkin	SHIPPING  S5.1m Erit & Comm 283 -10 17.9 8.8 5.8 -0 41.5 m Caledonia Inv 233 -12 19.3 8.1 15.9 33.7 m Fisher J. 148 -2 13. 7.2 11.9 6.796.000 Jacobs J. I. 2952 -2 1.3 11.2 12.7 105.9 m Ocean Trans 942 -92 12.9 12.6 44 134.6 m P & O 'Did' 95 -7 11.4 12.0 6.6 MINES
100m   Fund   5976   1882-8 484   -3   6.539   13.929     1100m   Exch   1146   1884   964   -14   12.410   16.172     1100m   Exch   36, 1884   964   -1   12.410   16.172     1000m   Exch   36, 1884   974   -4   3.582   13.119     1000m   Treas   12%   1884   914   -14   13.13   15.783     1000m   Treas   15%   1885   97   -14   15.465   16.155     1000m   Treas   12%   1885   884   -1   13.300   12.42   16.215     1200m   Treas   11276   1885   864   -1   13.300   16.482     1300m   Treas   11276   1885   861   -1   13.300   16.482     1300m   Treas   11276   1885   861   -1   13.300   16.482     1300m   Treas   11276   1885   861   -1   13.300   16.482     1300m   Treas   1367   1885   1885   1885   1885   1885   1885     1300m   Treas   1367   1885   1885   1885   1885   1885   1885     1300m   Treas   1367   1885   1885   1885   1885   1885   1885   1885     1300m   Treas   1367   1885   1885   1885   1885   1885   1885   1885     1300m   Treas   1367   1885   1885   1885   1885   1885   1885   1885   1885     1300m   Treas   1367   1885   18	16.6m Advance Serv 56 -2 4.3 7.7 7.3 7.7 7.3 7.7 7.5 9.600,000 Aerowit & Gen.246 -17 5.6 21 16.2 16.2 16.2 16.2 16.2 16.2 16.2	28.1m Pairview Est 87 -21 3.788,000 Farmer S.W. 150 -5 1 4.707.000 Feedex Ltd 35 43 42.1m Penner J. H. 157 -6 1 15.5m Perguson Ind 74 203.0m Ferranti 490 -20 33.3m Pine Art Dev 57 -4	17 6.5 29 100.5m Mothercaré 31.2m Mowlem J. 16 44 18.8 \$1,62,000 Multread 2.9 94 6.5 31.2m NCC Energy 7.5 10.8 9.5 25.8m PSS-News 10.3 1.9 12.5 51.98.00 Nells J. 1. 1.35 7.5 7.2 389.000 Melson David	102 -4 20.7810.5 6.6 128 - 29 1.8 136 -5 7.1 4.6 11.9 138 -7 12.55 7.9 5.8 108 -7 12.5 7.9 5.8 108 -4 25 2.6 130 -2 5.1 3.4 8.7 29 -1 7.4	27.8m Westy-Biake 168 e-3 4.8 2.9 10 6 13.8m Wesverli 64 e-3 5.6m 5.6 5.6 11.8m Websters Grp 47 c 2.6 7.5 8.7 9.226.000 Welto Bidgs 17 -1 1.4 8.4 5.8 9.018.000 Westman Eng 45 e-3 4.5 10.6 . 3.686.000 Westman Air 85 e-6 8.6310.1 3.5 Westland Air 53 e-2 . 1.888.000 Whitecroft 48 e-1 3.5 11.5 8.3	378.8m   Anglo Am Coal file   -12 62.6 4.0     1.696.0m   Anglo Am Coar 745    +3 65.5 8.2     1.111.3m   Anglo Am God 5505    -615 12.1     413.7m   Anglo Am Inv 5415    +12 504 12.2     41.0m   Anglo Transvi 223    +1 179 7.5     41.0m   Do A   E23    +1 179 7.5     505.6m   Assrco   51654    -4 60.0 3.7     505.6m   Assrco   51654    -4 60.0 3.7     21.1m   Biyvoors   563    -3 12 22.7     22.1m   Bracken Mines 165    -3 2.1     245.1m   Buffelsfontein   5224    -5 421 18.7     CRA   199
MEDIUMS  600m Treas 8-7, 1984-86 794 -14 13.973 16.447  500m Exch 13-45, 1887 944 -14 14.540 15.737  559m Fund 6-7, 1985-87 724 -1 8.963 13.754  1000m Treas 12-5 1887 834 -1 8.963 13.754  1000m Treas 74-5 1985-88 744 -1 1.0689 14.524  1052m Trans 36 1978-86 595 -15 5.104 12.171  600m Treas 1145 1889 814 -1 1.444 16.404	15.6m Amstrad 165 e 5.6 3.4 12.7 33.1m Anderson Strath TB -4 8.7 8.2 7.8 10.4m Angla TV 'A' 80 -1 7.4 9.3 2.9 195.0m Angla Amerind 1112 85.3 7.4 3.7 5.029.000 Aquescutum 'A' 30 .29 9.8 10.0 35.3m Argvi Foods 54 -8 4.6 5.5 24.1 9.489.000 Ash & Lacy 226 +1 17.9 7.5 8.8 10.8m Ass Book 226 -4 11.7 9.3 19.4 463.7m Am Brit Food 128 -6 5.4 4.2 6.7 11.5m Ass Fisheries 72 -8 1.4 2.0 28.3	Finalder   2	1.8 0.918.6 8.93.000 Newman Tonin 8.93.000 Newman I. 1.8 1.312.4 85.0m Newman II. 1.8 1.312.4 85.0m Newman II. 1.8 1.312.4 85.0m Newman II. 1.8 1.312.6 85.0 Newman II. 1.312.6 1.312.6 Newman II. 1.312.6 1.312.6 Newman II. 1.312.6 1.312.6 Newman II. 1.312.6 1.312.6 Newman II. 1.3	200 15.7 5.2 7.8 65 -13 5.0 5.7 26 -3 7.95 9.3 5.8 27 +3 6.0 672 -54 5.5 8.2 6.3 147 -9 6.6 4.5 11.1 125 -6 5.9 47 7.7 134 -2 3.5 7.6 12.7 3072 +2 3.1 10.0 10.8	6.863.000 Whitingham W. 110	221.6m Charter Coms 231 -20 14.3 6.5  221.8m Cons Gold Fields 95 -8 33.2 12.1  119.6m Doorn/oute'n Cll1 196 17.3  136.1m Driefoute'n Fi.4 -1 187 13.2  131.3m Durban Frod 113-2 -1 187 13.2  138.4 186.6 East Darga 117 -6 87.7 78.6  4.818.1m E. Rand Prop 233 +826 62.0 0.1  3.248.000 E2 Oro M & Ex 72  52.5m Elsburg Gold 174 -15 22.7 18.1  246.6m F 5 GeGuld 522-2 -4 614.715
600m Treas 13% 1990 80% -11 14.976 13.886 600m Treas 84% 1997 834 -13 13.18 16.465 600m Treas 184% 1987-80 72% -1 11.849 14.517 800m Treas 184% 1987-80 72% -1 11.849 14.517 800m Fund 54% 1987-91 834 -1 9.924 13.838 800m Exch 11% 1991 74% -13 14.738 16.304 600m Treas 134% 1992 854 -14 13.803 16.325 600m Treas 134% 1992 854 -14 13.803 16.325 800m Exch 124% 1992 854 -14 15.865 16.465 1100m Exch 134% 1993 832 -14 15.865 16.465 1100m Fund 64 1993 832 -14 15.870 16.399 600m Fund 64 1993 844 -1 11.067 14.007	5.1.m Ass News 178 -6 14.9 8.3 5.0 (6.15.000 Ass Paper 42 -1 2.95 6.7 9.4 1.632.000 Atking Bres 51 -2 6.5 13.0 6.2 525.000 Do Pref 922 1.7 6.3 3.402.000 Autora Hidgs 16 -2	8.20,000 Francis Ind 14 *3 69.5m Freemans PLC 100 -19 1,787,000 French T. 101 -5 5,389,000 Friedinal Degri 88 -1 1,780,000 Friedinal Degri 88 -1 1,780,000 Garfard Luler 27 *2 5,389,000 Garnar Booth 76 -2 8,646,000 Geers Gross 116 -3 1,888,2m GEC 874 -13 2 132,4m De Francis 290 -2 13	1.5 5.6 9.1 1.5 7.4 4.3 1.6 8.9 1.8 1.6 8.9 1.8 1.7 8.10.4 1.1 8.4 3.0 1.9 7.1 3.6 1.9 7.1 3.6 1.7 8.9 1.0 1.7 9.000 Over Over Over 1.0 1.7 9.000 Over Over 0.0 1.7 9.000	1 39 -4 4.1 10.4 7.5 1 250 -15 10.6 3.4 11.1 1.515 4 45 58.0 3.7 9.0 188 -7 6.1 3.2 6.6 13	53.80.000 Zetters 79 -12 3.9 5.6 7.5  FINANCIAL TRUSTS  25.6m Akroyd 2 5m 160 -6 17.9 11.2 2.5 46.1mt Boustend 128 +17 1.8 1.3 82.1 38.6m Brit Arrow 49 -3 1.4 2.9 16.4 18.3m Daily Mail Tst 368 -6 57.1 10.1 5.4 18.1m Du A 363 -10 37.1 10.2 5.3 72.5m Electra Inv 49 -4 3.5 7.8 17.4 1002.000 Eng Assec Grp 125 s -15 4.3 3.2 12.2	4.904.000 Gevor Tin 165 -3 -4
1000m Exch 129-6 1994 814 -14 15.722 16.348 800m Tress 99: 1994 842 -13.734 15.133 1000m Tress 124: 1995 79: -13, 15.624 16.365 214:m Gar 34: 1990-8 425 -47 .7.036 11.451 800m Exch 104: 1995 79: -14, 14.737 15.935 900m Tress 123-6 1985 805 -15.864 16.037 800m Tress 149-1996 904 -15, 16.096 16.368 600m Tress 149-1996 904 -15, 16.096 16.368 600m Tress 154-8 1996 934 -13, 16.140 16.265 800m Exch 134: 1996 835 -13, 16.140 16.265	432.5m BICC 250 -6 14.8h 6.4 9.7 498.5m BL Ltd 16 -1	1.820.000 Gieres Grp 31 -1 129.0m Gill & Duffus 197 -13 13 480.000 Gisagn Pavilion 40 43 4860.000 Gisagn Pavilion 40 43 4860.000 Gisagn Hidge 374 -30 14 1254.000 Giosop Lid 55 -1 4 1254.000 Gordon & Gotch 125 -1 15.788.000 Gordon & Gotch 125 -1 194.000 Gordon & Gotch 125 -1 4 1.94.000 Gordon & Gotch 125 -1 4 1.94.000 Gordon & Gotch 125 -1 1 194.000 Gordon & Gotch 125 -1 1 195.000 Gotch 125 -1 195.000 Gotch	18. 18. 18. 18. 18. 18. 18. 18. 18. 18.	1 287 -9 14.3 7.6 4.8 2 1285 - 400 15.0	1.5   1.5   1.7   1.5   1.6   1.5   1.7   1.5   1.7   1.5   1.7   1.5   1.7   1.5   1.7   1.5   1.7   1.5   1.7   1.5   1.7   1.5   1.7   1.5   1.7   1.5   1.7   1.5   1.7   1.5   1.7   1.7   1.5   1.7   1.7   1.5   1.7   1.5   1.7   1.5   1.7   1.5   1.7   1.5   1.7   1.5   1.7   1.5   1.7   1.5   1.7   1.5   1.7   1.5   1.7   1.5   1.7   1.5   1.7   1.5   1.7   1.5   1.7   1.7   1.5   1.7	643.2m MIM Hidgs 225 -17 8.2 14 8.200,000 MTD (Mangulat 41 -2. 8.775,000 Marievale Con 195 +1 31.6 16.2 Metals Explor 45 -2 50.6 7.0 TO.1m Middle Wits 725 -25 50.6 7.0 TO.49m Minorco 443 -25 11.9 27 TO.50m Ningate Explor 300 -5 Peko Wallsend 800 -20 329.9m Pres Brand 229-1 227.6m Rand Mine Prop 333 +10 13.4 4.0 1313.9m Rand Mine Prop 333 +10 13.4 4.0 1313.9m Rio Tinto Zing 674 -55 52.9 4.8
1000m Treas II 2% 1996 22 -3 2 178 2 586  11m Rdmptn 34 1886-86 434 -4 5.976 10.741  1500m Treas 1346 1897 854 -15 15.822 16.120  800m Treas 846 1897 854 -15 15.822 16.120  1100m Treas 846 1897 854 -15 15.822 16.120  1100m Treas 1546 1895 857 -14 12.786 14.251  1100m Treas 1548 1898 95 -15 16.155 16.211  800m Treas 124 1898 95 -15 16.155 16.211  800m Treas 1446 1899 97 85 -17 16.50	23.3m Baker Perities 12 -5 7.3 10.1 25.4	33.8m Gratten PLC 76 = -14 1 20.2m Gt Univ Stores 273 = -50 11 394.8m De A 388 = -50 11 394.8m De A 388 = -50 11 394.8m GRU 144 -16 31 38.9m H.A.T. Grp 57 -72 13 1,004.000 HTV 20 15 Haden 191 -17 2	1.689.000 Platinum 1.69.001 Platinum 1.69.608 Pleasurama 1.5 7.8 2.5 1.5 7.8 2.5 1.1 2.5 7.8 2.5 1.1 2.5 6.7 1.1 2.5 Portain Hows 1.1 2.5 6.7 1.2 2.5 Portain Part F. Right 1.3 1.5 6.7 1.5 2.5 Portain Part F. Right 1.5 6.7 1.5 2.5 Portain Part F. Right 1.5 1.5 1.5 Portain Part F. Right	113 -2 12-1 10-7 3.0 246 -2 10-0 4.1 7.2 292 -23 10-9 3.7 15-4 2304 -0	14.1m Fule Catte 75 -3 3.1 4.2  INSURANCE  49.5m Britannie 258 -12 20.6 8.0  592.5m Com Union 132 -6 16.1 12.2  593.3m Engle Star 292 -7 17.9 6.1  518.5m Gen Accident 305 -18 18.6 5.2  518.5m Gen Accident 305 -8 21.1 6.7  465.5m GRE 296 -12 23.3 7.8	305.7m   Rustenburg   344   -11   25.5   10.4
1000m   17ems   1 2% 2010   864   -5, 2.265	1.227.0m Becham Grp 168 -14 9.5 5.1 11.9 9.5 9.1 in Belan Grp 129 9.6 3.9 3.4 16.1 1.385.000 Bellway Lid 64 44 10.0915.6 3.7 5.085.000 Bernaec Carp 45 4.38 9.5 7.7 17.3 8m Berist'ds S. & W. 106 -13 9.8 9.3 8.6 12.551.000 Berist'ds S. & W. 106 -13 9.8 9.3 8.6 12.551.000 Berist'ds S. & W. 106 -13 9.8 9.3 8.6 12.551.000 Berist'ds S. & W. 106 -13 9.8 9.3 8.6 12.551.000 Berist'ds 42 8.4 8.4 11.0 6.450.000 Berist'ds 43 -2 4.4 10.3 6.0 62.6m Bibby J. 345 -10 10.5 4.3 7.9 10.1 Black & Edg'ts 54 -2 1.4 2.5 1.5 12	1.336.000 Hampson Ind 9 1.4.4m Haminer Corp 56 •6 5 645.000 Banover Inv 43	1 11.9 64 13 50 1.9 1.5 15 9.9 1.5 15 1.1 15 9.9 15 1.5 15 1.1 15	142 -43 7.15 8.0 15.4 44 -3 5.4 12.4 5.5 5184 -1, 57.6 5.3 9.2 332 1.69 4.7 11.4 301 -22 6.5 1.7 30.9 134 -7 15.4 21.5 4.8 53 +2 8.3 9.8 6.8 4692 -52 7.0 14.1 2.6 44 -8 3.3 7.5 7.6	85.4m   Reath C. E.   276   -7   15.9   54.12.2     34.5m   Royg Robinson   101   -4   2.6   2.5   5.1     125.5m   Rowden A.   138   1.2   10.7   7.5   10.5     313.5m   Legal & Cen   211   14.5   5.6       100.5m   Lib life fa R1   152     80.76   8.5   8.9     52.2m   London & Man   222   -24   15.6   6.8       17.0m   Lid   104   104   104   3   -3   12.9   5.7   10.5     670.1m   Marsh & McLen   1152     84.4   4.6   12.7     72.2m   Marsh & McLen   1152     84.4   4.6   12.7     72.3m   Marsh & McLen   125     84.4   4.6   12.7     123.2m   Pearl     384   -12   30.7   6.0       154.3m   Popenix   254   8.8	124.6m   UC Invest   639   63.4   13.4   13.2   1
4754 Treas. 2-2- Art 75 17 -2 15.004  COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN  20m Aus: 5-2- 51- 255 -4 5 5.74 15.852  10m Aus: 6-2 18-3 854 -2 7.173 15.411  8m E Airiem 5-4- 71-83 854 -2 7.173 15.411  8m E Airiem 5-4- 71-83 854 -4 6.800 16.910  — Hungary 4-2- 1924 35  — Ireland 7-2- 81-83 855 -4 5.196 17.222  12m Kenya 5-4 78-82 85 -4 5.196 17.222  7m Malaya 7-2- 78-88-82 59 -1 12.227 15.688  12m N Z 7-4-6 83-82 59 -1 12.237 15.688	760.000   Blackwood Mt   92   -2     10.4m   Blagden & N   98   -3   3.6   8.7   5.9   480.2m   Blundell Perm   88   -4   2.2   5.0   6.0   B.477.000   Blundell Perm   88   -4   2.2   5.0   6.0   6.5   6.0   Bodycota   39   -1   3.7   7.7   6.7   6.1   6.5	982,000 Healam Sins 33 9.224,000 Helere of Lan 17 -12 3 657,000 Helere of Lan 17 -12 3 9,104,000 Henty's 45 -8 3 144,7m Hepworth Cer 92 -6 7 137,500 Herman Sauth 27 -1 6 1,575,000 Herman Sauth 25 -8 1 1,612,000 Herman Sauth 25 -8 1 1,612,000 Herman J. 5 -8 1 1,704,000 Herman J. 5 -8 1 1,704	Antes \$60 1 12.4 \$59 9 17.1 4.7 8 13.2 8 28 8.5 4 6.2 13.1 8 3.1 9.5 8 3.2 8.5 1.21.7a Rediffusion 193.1am Rediand 6 3.1 9.5 1.500.000 Redd A 19.7a 9.1 8 5.7 2.4 8 3.7 2.4 12.6a Remnies Cons 14.6a Remnies Cons 14.1am Remoid Ltd 14.1am Remoid Ltd	141 -43 7.9 8.6 12.5 168 -10 10.5 6.6 30.0 143 -1 6.0 14.0 76 e4 4.8 6.3 10.5 72 e 48 6.7 9.9 33 0.1 0.4 228 -20 18.6 8.1 4.4 195 e29 23.8	15.8m   Prov Life   333	OHL  25.But Ampol Pet 88 8.4 3.9 21.5 4.595,000 Anvil 131 -15  Atlantic Res 275 +30  Berit Bornes 238 -4 17.4 7.3 14-9 5,154.2m B.P. 284 -5 26,951.0 3 3.3 154.5m Burmah Oil 109 -8 9.2 5.8 5.6 54.1m Carless Capel 130 -8 3.9 3.0 16.9 18.8m Century Oils 71 -1 4.0 5.8 7.4 19.9m Charterhall 57 -8 0.4 0.8 62-5
Part   50 Am   150	2.781.000 brathwaite 163 -6 11.0 10.7 5.6 10.7 5	3.517.000   Edit & Smith   67   47   4   1.446.000   Edit C. Bristol   126   8   12   14   18   18   18   18   18   18   18	125.9m Rentold Grp 9,422,000 Restrict Grp 8 28 11.3 15.1m Ricarde Eng-	132 -1 3.8 2917.0 1 55 5.9 5.8 56 7.1 8.3 6.4 423 -5 12.1 3.9 12.7 139 4.0 3.8 12.8 10.7 47 -7 3.8 11 -1 6.1 1.3 642 -1 5.3 8.1 4.9 47 -1 3.1 6.7 4.9	20.5m Alliance Inv. 92 -8 3.8 4.2 121.5m Alliance Trust 945 -9 15.09 6.2 48.0m. Amer Trust 0rd 58 -4 3.0 5.1 69.5m Ang-Amer 5000 122 -2 7.1 8.8 1500,000 Anglo Int Inv 43 -2 7.1 1.6 1500,000 Do Amer 184 -4 126.7m Anglo 500t 56 -4 5.4 5.8 126.7m Andlows Inv 172 -6 8.9 5.2 1010,000 Atlanta Bait 67 -3 1.4 2.1 66.4m Allantic Assets 228 -19 1.4 0.6 27.1m Bankert Inv 45 -4 5.8 8.8	B6.4ss   Charterbes Pet   73   -1   1.19 1.8 19.2
Tom L C C 64-78 88-90 582 -3 11.863 16.154 40m G L C 84-78 90-92 544 -14 12.561 16.093 25m G L C 84-78 90-92 544 -14 10.071 15.961 15m G L C 12-74 1983 884 -4 10.071 15.961 100m G L C 12-74 1983 844 -4 11.347 16.288 16m C of L 84-28 1983 944 -4 11.347 16.288 17m Ag Mt 74-78 1983 554 -4 8.945 16.050 12m Ag Mt 74-78 11.83 554 -1 18.945 16.050 12m Ag Mt 64-78 55-90 554 18.91 15m Croydon 64-9 78-81 99 20m Glassow 94-78 90-82 183 -4 9.863 15.966 27m Met Weiter B 24-03 244 -1 12.561 16.859 20m Met Weiter B 24-03 244 -1 12.561 16.859	2.154.4m Broken BUH 950 -65 11.3 2.3 4.3 1.2 1.5 1.4 1.5 Brook 8t Bur 24 -6 3.1 11.7 3.5 1.4 1.5 Brook 8t Bur 24 -6 3.1 11.7 3.5 1.4 1.5 Brook 8 Tool 31 2.6 8.6 2.8 1.5 1.6 1.7 Brown 5 Tawe 113 -2 9.1 8.1 9.6 1.7 Brown 5 Tawe 113 -2 9.1 8.1 9.6 1.2 1.2 Brown Bros Cp 27 h -6 22.1 1.5 3.7 6.2 3.5 Bryant Eldgs 65 -2 3.7 8.7 8.7 8.7 8.3 33.5 Burnal Pulp 135 -6 19.7 8.0 8.3 83.300 Burgwal Pulp 135 -6 19.7 8.0 8.3 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5	210.0m Bas of France 129 0-9 8. 5.470.000 Boward Mach 19 -2 . 5.009.000 Eoward Temess 61 42 2. 251.5m Eudsons Say £192 41 42. 251.5m Eudsons Say £192 41 42. 13.4m Euniteip Gry 94 -6 2.	4 4.6 3.1 2 3.6 34.1 3 18.8 4.1 14.3 3 10.8 8.3 3 10.8 8.3 3 10.8 8.3 3 2.4 9.1 716.500 5ale Timer 2715.000 5ale Timer 3715.000 5ale Timer	128 -6 10.8 T.\$ 10.7 -10 12.3 6.4 5.1 70 -4 6.9 9.9 5.7 132 -4 7.6 5.7 4.6 1274 -9 68.8 5.4 5.2 390 -11 7.6 2.6 25.6 -23 10.4 2.6 14.5 133 44 127 12.1 36.6	73.6u Border & Ellra 75 -4 3.7 4.9 22.Dus Brit Am & Geo 44 -2 3.4 7.6 750.2m Brit Ames Tri 91 -6 5.8b 6.4 13.5m Brit Brap Sec 164 -4 1.2 6.5 6.4 13.5m Brit Brap Sec 164 -4 1.2 6.5 104.8m Brit Bray 164 -4 10.1 5.2 12.7 g Brundstone 194 -4 10.1 5.2 12.1 g Brundstone 194 -4 10.1 5.2 g Brundstone 194 -4 10.1 5.	4.464.4sq Royal Dutch E167ss -1 123 7.4 2.9 3.627.3sq Shell Trans 334 -8 27.3 8.2 4.3 142.3sq Tricentrol 234 -12 12.0 8.1 9.4 457.9sq Ulbranar 463 -15 17.1 3.7 7.2 158.6sq Weeks Petrol 320 -10 27.5  PROPERTY  13.1sq Allied Ldn 62 -10 1.7 2.8 19.9 72.0sq Allicati Ldn 180 -8 6.5 3.5 20.0 4.457.000 Anglo Met 18 -4 1.4 1.8
Price Chige Groat Div	2.671.000 Burt Boulton 175 7.1 4.1 88.4m Burton Grp 109 -13 7.5 7.3 9.7 3.034.000 Butterfid-Harvy 21 12 1.4 6.8	4.872.000 IDC Grp 72 a 7. 131.5m Bill 49 -5'2 6. 18.6m Ibstock Johns's 96 -2 6.	4 10.3 12.1 8.365.000 Scholes G. H. 4 12.1 4.9. 7.556.000 Scotteres 3.548.000 Scholes TV 4.	135 -8 9.4 6.9 8.4 200 +13 23.6 11.8 9.5 105 7.9 7.3 7.1 76 4.3 5.6 4.1 74 -4 8.5 11.6 3.8	#1.5s Cont & Ind 245 -8 18.7 8.4 22.4s Cont Union 140 -1 8.8 6.4 21.1s Crescent Squan 314 -18 1.4 8.4 10.1s Crescriver 101 -3 9.3 9.3 3.7st Delta Inv 190	12.5ms Apez 120 -5 2.9 2.4 38.5 6.658.000 Aquis 264 .13 4.6 25.5 15.7ms Beaumont Prop 100 -2 7.5 7.5 16.4 57.5ms Berkeley Bunbro 231 -4, 10.1 4.5 14.0 4.13ms Bradford Prop 178 -10 8.7 3.3 13.1 77.4m British Land 74-a -40 6.4 0.5 11.1
DOLLAR STOCKS  SULEM Brasses  P/E  BP Canada  LIVIS -4 66.25 5.8 22.1	C-E  361.8m Cadbury Sch 81½ -¥2 8.0 7.4 7.5 4.385,000 Caffyms 140 44 6.4 46 675,000 C*bread Robey 90 3.7 4.1 9.9 29.1m Cambridge Elec 81 0-8 8.30 6.5 13.3	418.3m Imperial Grp 55% -1% 10. 2,516,000 ingram B. 22 -1 . 104.6m initial Services 197 -7 .12.	4 17.7 6.1 93.3m Sea Coat Inc 6 9.2 11.7 39.7m Sears Eldgs 8.154.000 Securico Grp 9 4.5 9.1 50.6m De by - 50.5m Security Serv	44 -5 <sub>1</sub> 33 7.8 9.4 8. 170 -5 2.4 1.4 15.7 9. 185 -10 2.4 1.4 15.2 170 -5 4.9 2.4 15.3 170 -6 4.9 2.4 15.3	799,000 Derby Tet. Inc. 230 29.3 12.5 A23,000 De Cap 222 -2	83.8m Srizon Estate 108 -6 4.8 39 34.8 74.4m Cape Counties 97 -7 4.9 5.0 13.4 62.1m Chesterfield 325 -5 8.6 2.7 38.9 46.4m Churchbury Est 615 -36 13.0 2.4 34.8 21.9m City Offices 82 -8 4.4 8.4 30.3
1.325.7m Can Pac Ord 1184 -4 78.9 4.3 5.9 13.5 78.5 78.5 78.5 78.5 78.5 78.5 78.5 78	6.642,000 Cauning W. 48 3.7 11.8 4.5 1.00a Capper Neill 552 -252 4.0 10.8 4.5 1.777,000 Carvans int 21 -2 0.10 6.7 1.919,000 Carcio Eng 45 3.7 7.7 8.801.000 Carpets Int 242 -1 15.5mc Carp J. (Dou) 51 2.1 4.1 8.4	## 10 m	8 6.0 1.459,000 Sekers Int 9 8.2 5.555,009 Sellmourt 23.5m Sellmourt 23.5m Sellmourt 23.5m Sellmourt 23.5m Slaw Carpeta 18.7m Slebe Garman	15 -1 01 09 1 104 -4 16 182 122 1 56 18 +1 102 1 18 -2 29 159-31.6 9.1	104.7m Edinburgh lev 63 -6 3.1 4.9 19.5m Etek & Cen 105 -6 3.5 3.2 984.000 Eng & Int 97 -8 7.9 8.1 33.5m Eng & Int 97 -8 6.8 6.9	5.150.000 Control Secs 48 43 4,0 8.2 20.2  19.9m Country & New T 44 -2 1.29 2.8 .  12.1m Daejan Hidge 134 -9 5.6 4.0 9.2  3.744.000 Explor-Tyns 72 -0 8.0 11.1 1.4  1.174.000 Estates & Con 45 0 .2 5 1 .  22.9m Evans of Leeds 70 .2,9 4.1 15.2
Rusky Oli   550   -30   30.6   2.9   6.6	20.5m Carrion Viy 11½ -1	2.374.000 James M. Ind 25½ -½ 1.  Jardine M ross 124 -18 4. 1.965.000 Jarvis J. 194 42 18. 266.000 Jessupe Ridge 23 . 2. 11.5m Johnson & F B 15 -2 . 2. 13.5m Johnson Grp 137 -5 10. 345.5m Johnson Mait 260 -18 13. 8.00,000 Jones (Ernest) 85 . 3. 6.192.000 Jones Stroud 67 48 7. 2.850.000 Jourdan T. 70 . 7. 7.002.000 Kalumaroe 38 . 3	4 5.6 6.2 — Silentaight	28315 14.3 .4.9 .7.5 70 -8 6.4 11.8 9.3	71.5m Extate Dutles 78 -1 3.2 4.2  86.4m First Union Gen 118 -2 8.1b 7.8  183.6m Foreign & Colon 382 -8 2.6b 4.8  18.5m Gr Japan Inv 385 -9 6.4 1.9  27.4m Gen Funds 'Ord' 272 -14 11.1 4.0  449,000 " De Cour 280 -119  28.6m Gen Inv & Tvat 160 -4 9.2 8.6  10.4m Gen Soothish 53 -2 4.1 7.8  23.3m Globe Trust 1202 -6 10.7 8.2  35.7m Great Worthern 115 -6 9.4b 8.2  360,000 GreenInter 115 -6 9.4b 8.2  360,000 Greenlam Erb 279 -15 5.2 2.4	14.5m Fed Land 134 -8 4.8 3.6-21.6 192.5m Gr Portland 188 6 7.18 2.8 34.7 1.50.000 Gulidhall 150 6.65 4.4 20.2 113.6m Hastemers Ests 300 -2 8.6 2.2 26.5 113.6m Hastemers Ests 300 -2 8.6 2.2 26.5 12.4m Kent M. P. 122. 9 2 31 2.5 6.2 104.5m Laing Props 188 9 4 6.1 3.7 25.9 198.5m Law Land 103 h -6 2.99 2.8 88.0 40.8m Ldx 8 Prov Sn 378 378 277 3.4 0.9 13.4m Ldx Snop 107 -3 3.4 3.6 16.3
10.7m Alexs Discount 219 -4 24.3 11.1 8.7 7.333,000 Allen B & Ross 275 h -10 35.7 13.0 10.4 143.1m Allied Irish 103 · . 8.7 8.5 3.5 14.5m Anshacher H 144 · . 0.2 1.4 19.7 23.7m Arb-Lathsm 305 h / 17.1 5.6 13.8 534.5m ANZ Grp 318 · . 17.5 6.1 1.2 15.3 6.1 18.8 Bank America 283 · . 12.5 4.9 10.0 12.3 m Bk Leumi Israel 5 · . 0.1 1.2 15.6 7.200,000 Bk Leumi Israel 5 · . 0.1 1.2 15.6 7.200,000 Bk Leumi Israel 5 · . 0.1 1.2 15.6 1.3 1.33.7m Regrays Benk 407 · . 27.9 6.8 3.3 1.33.7m Regrays Benk 407 · . 15 28.2 7.0 1.8	2.412.000 CHIFFORD OPE 195 -8 6.1 3.1 3.0.9  11.5m Do A NV 114 -4 6.1 5.3 6.4  90.2m Could Grp 105 -1 5.9 2.7 3.3  168.7m Could Patons 61 -4 5.7 9.4 5.7  8.157.000 Collins W. 195 18.75 5.4 9.9  11.3m Do A 135 18.75 5.4 9.9  14.6m Combe Grp 36 -1 3.6 10.1 2.8  17.9m Comb Eng Strs 37 -3 4.5 12.2 29.3  8.201.000 Comb Tech 134	18.1m Kenning Mtr 57% -3 7.  \$897,100 Rode Int 200 -200 9.  37.1m Rwit Fit Hidgs 75 -4 1.  138.9m Kwit Save Disc 202 -7 6.  30.5m LCP Hidgs 61 -1 6.  35.5m LRC int 40 -1½ 3.  16.1m LwT Hidgs 'A' 100 +3 16.  15.7m Laforele 131 -12 16.  11.3m Laing J. Ord 43 -3 4.  11.3m Laing J. Ord 43 -3 4.  84.7m Laird Gre' Ltd 186 -6 5.  3002,000 Lake & Kullet 33	9 13.7 . 4.7 9.5 4.8 9.5 4.8 9.5 12.08.000 Spencer Genra 49.20 Spirus-Aurus 1.587.000 Stage Furniture 6.30.000 Stage Furniture 6.30.0000 Stage Furniture 6.30.000 Stage Furniture 6.30.000 Stage Furniture 6.30.000 Stage Fur	600 -60 J7.8 4.5 10.6 J7.1 11 1.0 5 3.3 3.3 122 -4 6.3 4.5 11.1 20 4 6.3 4.5 11.1 20 4 6.3 4.5 11.1 20 4 6.3 4.5 11.1 20 4 6.3 4.5 11.1 2.1 4.5 7.4 3.5 4.5 1.5 1.5 4.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1	47.6c Currdian 94° -3° 6.7 7.1 43.5 3 108.3m Hambros 51 -7 4.3 5.3 108.3m Hill P. Inv 112 -6 8.7 7.8 142.3m Indus & General 65 -6 4.3 6.5 29.4m Interest Inv 86 -2 5.9 6.9 17.1m Invest In Suc 180 -7 7.0 2.5 4.4 4.3 150.000 Japan Assets 24° -2 40.5m Lake View Inv 135 -5 5.5 4.1 30.5m Lake View Inv 135 -5 5.5 4.1 30.5m Lake Deb Corp 135 -2 10.4 7.6 29.5m Lake Deb Corp 135 -2 10.4 7.6 29.5m Lake Deb Corp 135 -2 10.4 7.6 10.5m Lake Deb Corp 135 -2 10.5 10.5m Lake Deb Corp 135 -2 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5	22.4m Lynton Hidgs 226 -5 4.9 2.2 44.0 -3 342.5m MEPC 202 -2 8.6 4.2 26.5 -3 15.2m McRay Secs 110 3.9 3.5 27.6 1.163.000 Maribrovugh 38 -4 0.5 1.2 92.7 1.247.000 Maribrovugh 82 . 5.0 6.1 14.1 1.247.000 Mountleigh 82 . 5.0 6.1 14.1 1.247.000 Mountleigh 82 . 5.0 6.1 14.1 1.247.000 Mountleigh 839 10.7 1.3 27.3 1.24.000 Peacher Prop 127 -3 1.7 4.5 19.2 31.4m Prop & Rever 145 -3 4.3 3.0 31.0 1.248.000 Mountleigh 82 . 5.0 6.1 14.1 1.248.000 Mountleigh 839 10.7 1.3 27.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1
107.9m Charterbee Grp 71	884.000 Copson F. 19 . 2.9 10.5 5.9 2.799.000 Countl Dresses 125 -1 5.0 17.9 7.3 123.3 Costain Grp 220 -20 15.08 8.8 5.1 123.3 Coverands . 51 -3 1.4 2.8	3.003.000 Lane P. Grp 45 e-3 3. 4.13m Laporto Ind 197 -2 10. 4.105.000 Lawrence W. 122 42 10. 720.000 Lawrence W. 122 42 10. 720.000 Lee A. 13 2. 4.023.000 Lee A. 13 43 13. 13.3m Leigh Int 133 -6 3. 13.3m Leigh Int 133 -6 3. 20.4m Lep Grp 206 23. 4.663.000 Leavey Ord 16 -1 3. 50.6m Letraner 137 h 10.	9 9.3 51.9   STANON STORE & Figure 7 8.5 4.7   1.53	98 9.7 14.3 1.3 4.5 7.1 45 92 4.5 103 -14 180 12.9 5.0 17.5	91.0m Ldn Merch Sec 57 -4 1.5 2.7 3 -22.7m Do Did -414	1.21.000   Ragional   143   2.9 3.6 27.0
31_0s Hambros 12 1313 +1 643 4.1 10.8 14.5 mb ord 133 -10 64 4.8 9.2 93.7m Hill Samuel 1.7 -3 10.0 7.3 7.9 1.765.9m Hong K & Shang 125 -6 5.65 4.5 11.1 8.573.000 Jessel Toyabee 65 -2 7.1 11.0 10.5 75.6at King & Shanson 34 -2 8.7 9.5 8.6 112.3m Kichmort Ben 205 -6 12.5 6.2 5.9 693.1m Joyds Bank 336 -13 28.0 6.7 2.8 94.2m Mercury Sees 213 -12 10.0 4.7 7.4 563.8m Midland 355 -15 31.4 10.3 3.3 23.3m Midland 355 -15 31.4 10.3 3.3 23.3m Midland 36 44 5.9 8.6 9.1 2.5 9.8 9.9 9.9 9.9 9.9 9.9 9.9 9.9 9.9 9.9	18.2m Crouch D. 146 -18 7.24 4.9 28.6 4.000.000 Crouch Grp 100 -4 8.3m 4.3 18.2 14.1m Crown House 63 -2 7.5 11.9 12.1 11.6m Crystalate Hidge 78 12 22 18 18.4 1.144.000 Cum'ns En Cv 173 +1 275 5.0 13.5 5.8 32.1 230.8m Dalgety 311 -7 31.4 10.1 10.5 308.7m Dana 1136 -1 19.8 5.8 11.8 5.300.000 Davice a New 95 13.2 12.6m Davy Carp 153 -7 9.6 6.2 9.7 206.2m De Secra Ind 513 +1 107 7.1 7.0	31.3m Lilley F. J. C. 135 1,577,000 Linerpit Kilg 30 -1 73.4m Linfeed Ridgs 171 k-1 14 24.5m Link Regas 225 -41 14 9,024,000 Lleyé F. B. 372 -45- 0 10.3m Lin & Wind 175 -1 11 21.0m Lin & Wind 175 -1 11 21.0m Lin & Ribetts 37 -42 5 40.4m Lin Brick Co 65 -47 6 3,012,000 Longden Inda 48 1 187.5m Longden Inda 48 1	3 7.8 9.1 91.009 Tabed BDR 9 91.009 Tabes Gry 144.5m Tarmer Ltd 57.3m Tate & Lyle 167.7m Tate & Lyle 167.7m Tate & Lyle 167.7m Tate & Lyle 167.7m Tate & Lyle 174.5m	204 - 4 17.6 0.9 22.0 4 20 28.3 7.1 5.7 2 186 - 4 15.0 8.4 6.6 490 - 60 18.8 4.0 8.6 27512 11.8 4.3 13.8 8.5 574 - 3 3.4 4.9 6.6 6.8 7.9 28.9 4.1 2.7 28010 12.0 12.8 142 - 19 10.7 7.5 7.3	12.2m Morray Gland 122 -4 8.9 3.2 30.7m Murray N'thm 75 -4 2.6 3.5 77,000 Do 'B' 13 -4 57.7m Murray West 75 -2 3.4 4.6 90,000 Do 'B' 71 -2 90,000 New Darlan Oil 85 -6 90,000 Pec Cap 172 -44 100,000 De Cap 172 -44	76.9m Wereldhave 521
21.0m Ottoman 542 -1 375 8.9 8.1 14.1m Res Bros 96 . 2.6 2.7 19.9 987.9m Royal of Cau £12 +1 54.3 4.5 7.1 221.4m Ryl Bk Scot Grp 143 -5 7.0 4.9 5.3 60.2m Schroders 365 -10 15.0 3.6 7.7 3.080.000 Seccombe Mar 220 -10 25.7 11.7 8.1 14.9m Smith St Aubyn 138 . 15.0 10.9 . 1517.4m Standard Chart 599 -33 49.0 8.2 4.8 43.8m Union Discount 438 -5 22.9 7.5 12.1 8.368.000 Wintrust 99 -7 4.6 4.6 7.2 BREWERIES AND DISTILLERIES	92.2m Debenhams 68 -3 9.1 13.2 288.0m De La Rue 620 -65 30.9 4.8 9.7 57.0m Delta Grg 40 -3 1.2 13.0 4.8 1.975.000 Derritron 11 +1 15.0m Dewhirst I; J, 63 -1 1.8 1.8 11.5 960.000 Dewhurst Dent 91 1.683.000 Dixon D 93 -5 14.2 15.3 10.1 68.3m Dixons Phots 136 5.0 3.7, 9.4 61.5m Debson Park 74 -11 7.4 10.9 4.7 3.975.000 Dom Hidgs 33 6.1 11.5 10.7m Douglas R. M. 71 a 4.8 6.7 6.1	10.0m Level Hidge 233 . 19. 22.0m Lew & Begar 158 e-6 20; 173.5m Lucan Ref 152 -0. 15; 25-62.000 Lyles S. 70 -1 8; M — N  U.Am MFI Furn . 60 -8 3.7 25.6m MK Rectric. 126 -5 17.3 10.3m ML Hidge 278 -10 11.9	1.2   43.1m Tootal Tootal	48 16 119 64 155 1 64 155 1 64 152 1 64 152 1 64 152 1 64 152 1 64 152 1 65 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16	37.5	163.5m Righlds & Low 65 +3 3.0 5.5 650.0650.000 Rengkong 450 +60 27.1 6.0 134.000 killinghall 525 +60 20.0 3.8 147.7m Ldn Sumatra 500 11.4 3.8 13.3m Majedie 66 +6 3.2 3.7 13.3m Majedie 760 +17 16.3 7.1 10.7m Gamelike inv 423 +3 7.1 1.7 13.2m McLeod Russel 500 +10 11.8 3.6
474.5m Ailled 651; -2 7.1 10.9 8.3 593.5m Bars 166 -13 12.5 6.8 7.5 87.5m Bell A. 126 -4 6.3 7.5 54.5 14.5 12.5 6.8 7.5 87.5 12.5 6.8 7.5 12.5 12.5 6.8 7.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12	14.5 Downing G. H. 342 k . 15.0 6.2 5.5 180.6 on Downy Grp 134 5 -14 4.5 3.5 5.1 180.6 on Downy Grp 134 5 -14 4.5 3.5 5.1 180.6 on Down Grp 134 5 -14 4.5 3.5 5.1 180.6 on Down Grp 13 5 -2 4.6 8.0 6.7 7.6 5 on Dupid Grp 54 -3 4.3 8.5 -2 4.043.000 Duport 94 -14 2 . 5	18.5m McCorquodale 116 1.637.000 Mactarians 70 8.12 1.931.000 McIneriany Prop 22 -1 3.3 1.539.000 Mackethile Bros 95 -1 1.0 147.6m McKechnie Bros 95 -2 6.1 142.6m Macpherson D. 59 -2 6.1 142.6m Manghet & Stams 134 -7 7.1 1,401.000 Man Salp Canal 106 -7 7.2 2,631.000 Man Salp Canal 106 -7 3.2 2,631.000 Mang Reone 34 3.1	2.5 E.7 2.508.000 Triplex Found 429.5m Trust Ess Forte 55.7m Tube Breest 55.7m Tube Breest 13.6 13.9 52.5m Tube Breest 10.2 22.3 52.5m Tube Ridge 3.6 10.2 22.3 53.6m UbM UbM 116.7m UbM Charles 62.85.600 UbM Int 128.5m Ublicate 128.5m Ubli	112 -5 8.60 7.7 7.4  34 -12 4.3 4.5  15 -15 221 3.3 -3  76 -4 8.6 11.3  153 -2 5.7 5.5 3.6  53 -8 4.3 3.1 22.1  44 -1, 71 16.2 7.0  47 -2 8.9 10.2 5.7  57 -2 8.9 10.2 5.7  50 -30 32.7 5.9 3.8	94.7m. Scot Vortners. 94 -4.9 5.2 84.7m. Scot United 51 -5 2.2 4.3 10.8m. Scot Alliance 214 -6 13.1 6.1 136.6m. Scot Rat Scot 89 -5 7.9 7.1 136.6m. Scot Rat Scot 192 -4 12.5 7.1 10.900 Stewart Ent. 25 -2 2.4 3.4 10.900 Stewart Ent. 25 -2 2.4 3.4 10.000 Throng Sec Cap 122 -5 1 138.7m. Throngmon Trust. 94 -5 8.59 9.1 128.7m. Throng Decay 194 -5 8.59 9.1 128.7m. Possenge 74 -4 3.7 4.5	007,000 Moran 288 +16 7.1: 2.5
14.48 Highland 78 -1 3.7 4.2 77.3 30.6m Invergordon 157 -4 5.7 15 7.6 22.6m Irish Distillers 50 .3.4 6.9 4.8 32.7m Marston 64 -3 2.6 4.0 10.3 133.6m Sept & Newcastle 472 -4 5.2 10.9 5.9 1.026.6m Sasgram £254 +3 63.8 2.2 19.1 455.9m SA Breweries 205 -1 15.5 7.5 6.3 4.20,000 Tomatin 64 .0.1e 0.2 32.2m Whithread 14 138 -7 9.6 6.9 6.5 15.4m Do B 140 -9 9.5 6.8 6.5 22.2 1s Whithread lay 96 -8 6.1 6.4 21.8 66.7m Wolverhampton 216 -6 7.4 3.4 12.5	1E.7m B Mid A Prom'A' 61 -3 5.9 6.2 7.4 495.5m Enter Corp 1376 17.7m E15 130.0m E15 117 -5 5.9 5.1 6.2 137.5m E16 trocomps 130 -18 2.8 2.1 6.9 157.5m Electrocomps 130 -18 2.8 2.1 6.9 157.5m Electroim 8' E2 - 72 4 9.0 8.5 157.4m Electroim 8mt 87 -5 6.7 7.1 13.9 2.5m Eliott B. 122 -11.4 8.6 6.4 8.330.000 Elin & Everard 104 s 8.4 8.1 12.5 5.123.000 Elin & Gold 22'2 - 2 3.1 12.6 6.8	1.433.0m Marks & Spencer 118 -7 5.4 7.670,m0 Marks & Spencer 118 -7 5.4 7.670,000 Marks lind 23 -6 1.3 444,000 Marshall T Lux 37 4.8 1.433,000 Do A 23 4.8 13.7m Martin-News 218 -3 13.9 27.7m Martin-News 213 -8 13.9 12.800,000 Medininter 68 +1 4.4 1.800,000 Medininter 68 +1 4.5	4.9 13.0 37.8 Unitech 3.1 7.9 3.2.3 Unitech 3.2 18.1 18.2 18.2 18.2 18.2 18.2 18.2 18	103 -27 10.6 4.9 12.8 111 -6 6.8 6.1 9.3 144 17.0 10.9 8.0 163 17.1 10.5 10.3 133 -69 6.6 2.0 22.7 155 -44 2.8 6.8 6.5 125 -42.8 10.1 4.1 155 10.1 121 121 121 121 121 121 121 121 121 1	15.5m	017.000 Mesco Inv 145 10.0 6.9  Sunderind Wir £252 500 17.5  Ex dividend, a Ex all, a Forecast dividend, a Corrected ice, a Interim payment passed, i Price 2t suspension, a vidend and yield exclude a special payment h Bid for impany, a Pro-enger figures, a Forecast earnings, a Expension, a respectation of the patent of the payment of the patent is a few case arrings, a Expension of the first payment of the patent of th

# Business News

THE TIMES Monday October 19 1981

Is Mr Reagan asking too much? page 17

# £80m rig order may go to Clydeside

Britain's shipbuilding industry can expect a substantial boost at the end of this month from an estimated £80m order for a dynamically positioned, semi-submersible drilling rig.

It will be the largest rig of its kind designed for European

The British National Oil Corporation is considering ordering the rig in partnership with contractor Ben. Odeco to meet drilling requirements for the second half of the 1980s. Talks have reached a crucial stage and while no decision has been taken to place an order, prospects seem high.

The rig would be built by
British Shipbuilders' Clydesideyard Scott Lithgow, which needs
work to complement existing

BNOC has emphasized its intention to Buy British in discussions with Ben Odeco. Scott Lithgow, which has been talking with both companies, has had experience of building dynamically positioned vessels. dynamically positioned vessels.

In the early 1970s it built the
two drill ships, Ben Ocean
Lancer and Pacnorse I.

A rig order of this size would

A rig order of this size would be a boost for the yard's 5,000 workforce. They are completing a semi-submersible emergency support vessel for British Petroleum due for delivery at the end of the year. Another heavy duty semi-sub drilling rig will be ready in the early part of 1983.

An order would also belp counter the disappointment felt when Occidental Petroleum when Occidental Petroleum cancelled plans for a floating production facility, which would have been used on its North Claymore field in the North Sea. This order would almost certainly have been placed at Clydeside.

The new order would present a challenge to Scott Lithsow's

a challenge to Scott Lithgow's workforce, being the largest rig to be built in the United Kingdom and possibly the most

advanced.

BNOC wants the rig completed by the end of 1983 in time for the drilling season in 1984. A partnership with Ben Odeco would involve the latter placing the order and operating the rig on behalf of the corporation, which would probably then take it on a five-

year charter at a cost of around \$100,000 (£\$4,525) a day.

Een Odeco, which is a \$0.50 partnership between Britain's rig operator Ben Line and the American rig designer Odeco, has designed the rig—believed to be a redifference of an avier. to be a modification of an existvessel.

The company has ties with ENOC through Atlantic Drilling a subsidiary of Ben Line. BNOC is using the semi-sub drilling rig Ben Vrackie on a three-well drilling programme in the North Sea and expects to take on the semi-sub Bendoran for further

#### £5m BRIDGE ORDER

Cleveland Bridge and Engineering, part of the Trafalgar House group, has won a 15m contract for the design, supply, fabrication and erection of an extension to the Sixth of October bridge in Cairo. tor.

Birmingham-based Avery
once held more than 60 per
cent of the retail scales marker
but according to Mr Bob Shea,
joint managing director of
Herbert, this share has declined.

It is the first major export order to be fabricated at Cleveland's new £26m factory in Darlington, which is due to begin operations in January.

# Coal industry to face monopolies inquiry

The Government is to refer the National Coal Board to the Monopolies and Mergers Com-mission for an investigation of the mining industry's financial performance, including wage costs and the prospects for loss-

An announcement of the wide-ranging inquiry is expected from Mr. John Biffen, Secretary of State for Trade, towards the end of next month after problems in drafting the terms of reference have been resolved.

resolved.

Trade department officials are said to be exercising extreme care in framing the inquiry for fear of sparking off a militant response from the National Union of Mineworkers which could undermine the whole project.

The Cabinet decision to ask

whole project.

The Cabinet decision to ask for a Monopolies Commission investigation into coal mining could not have come at a more sensitive time for the industry. Union leaders reopen talks on their 25 per cent pay claim today, and the campaign to tind a successor to Mr Joe Gormley, the moderate union president, is getting under way in sarnest. Mr Arthur Scargill, the leftwing contender and favourite to win the presidential election, said last night that a Monopolies reference would be a ministerial device to pave the way for "hiving off" of the profitable state opencast mining sector, to reintroduce cheap coal imports and to phase out operating subsidies altogether. The miners suspected that the Cabinet was seeking to get through the Monopolies Commission the accelerated programme of pit closures sought by the Coal Roard in Februars.

gramme of pit closures sought by the Coal Board in February but withdrawn after widespread

Herbert & Sons, which intro-duced electronic weighing machines to the retail trade in the early 1970s, plans to double

(GEC), and so far is confident of holding off the worst of a potentially big threat from

Instead of turning to cheap imports, Herbert decided to design and produce the new

equipment, entploying a micro-processor system, at Haverhill. It has been spending £300,000 a year on research and develop-

a year on research and development in the past three years, compared with last year's rurnover of £5m.

Herbert, which has tripled its workforce to nearly 200 in the past 10 years, has put its main sales thrust into the retail scales market although it is also penetrating the much larger industry weighing sector.

Herbert scales up to

By Derek Harris, Commercial Editor

double production



of an outcry."

will be one hell of an outcry if there is any further attempt to massacre this industry." Mr Scargill said.

Ministers at the Department of Trade have decided to go for a Monopolies Commission reference under the 1980 Competition Act, after similar investigations of the electricity supply. gas and water indussupply, gas and water indus-tries. There has been some hesitation, however, because the Government is still reluctant to precipitate a confrontation with the miners.

The inquiry is designed to look at the whole of the Coal nrough the Monopolies Comnission the accelerated proramme of pit closures sought
y the Coal Board in February
ut withdrawn after widespread
nofficial strikes.

"You can rest assured there
"You can rest assured there

to around 40 per cent. Herbert, which three years ago had 20 per cent or less of the retail scales market, in the last six months achieved 45 per cent.

growth could come from exports, Mr Shea says. But this

means adapting to varying national needs on weighing

machines, a factor for foreign competitors when exporting to

Britain. Department of Trade approvals are necessary on

The Japanese, whose main United Kingdom presence is through Toshiba, are likely to mount a real challenge once

machine specifications.

which has guaranteed to take 75 million tonnes of coal a year from the coal board, and the subsidies being paid to persuade the generating authorities not to buy cheap foreign coal.

The Monopolius Commission

The Monopolies Commission would be asked to investigate further the cost-effectiveness of the Coal Board's huge £600m-athe Coal Board's huge 1600ma-year investment programme. This whole inquiry could there-fore take between six months and a year before reporting with recommendations, when the miners, under a new leader-ship, will be drawing up their next militart wage claim.

The miners believe that the reference could be used not only it is servicing practices but also as a route to the closure of many loss-making older collieries whose output could be made up at more efficient pits.

They are concerned that the Government could restrict new licences for profitable open-cast mining to the private sector, which with a build-up in this method of extraction could produce a 25-million tonne capacity industry inde-pendent of the National Union of Mineworkers.

The Prime Minister herself is authoritatively said to be keen on the Monopolies Commission investigation, and the political pressure for such an inquiry is expected to override the Civil Service problems of drawing up acceptable terms of reference.

The final report, examining a whole range of performance indicators, including industrial relations, wage rates and com-mercial trading arrangements with other organizations, could put the Cabinet at a consider-able propaganda advantage in its relations with the miners and the Coal Board.

# Trade seeks figures on

By Nicholas Cole The Wine and Spirit Association is pressing for the earliest possible restoration of clearance figures for imported wines. No statistics for clearances out of bond have been issued this year,

wine imports

tion of electronic weighing equipment.

The 220-year-old family-owned Suffolk company claims to be wrestling a substantial market share from W. & T. Avery, now a subsidiary of the General Electric Company (GEC), and so far is confident of holding off the worst of the confidence of the confidence of holding off the worst of the confidence of the confiden bond have been issued this year, according to the association.

The situation, which arose out of the civil servants' dispute, is making it difficult for importers to form a detailed business view on trade wends, stock requirements and projected manning levels. Supply is unaffected, however, and there are no grounds for fearing a shortage in the busy pre-Christmas period.

Main users of the figures arethe brewing groups, many of which have significant retailing arms and a dominant position in the wine and spirit trade.

A spokesman for the association says that companies are being largely thrust back on being largely thrust back on their own subjective assessment of what is likely to move. The figures for 1981 will probably be available in due course, but will not be directly helpful to the trade, he added.

The other main effect of the civil servants' strike receiving attention from the association is the statistical base being used by Customs and Excise as it prepares to advise the Treasury on.

mount a real challenge once their marketing and product mix is fully adjusted to the British market, Mr Shea be-lieves. The Japanese have an estimated 1.5 per cent of the retail scales market? The Herbert new-generation scale is competing in a market where the switch to digital read-outs has created big sales opportunities. The big multiple retailers have already changed about 70 per cent of their scales. pares to advise the Treasury on likely duriable revenue from imported wines and spirits in 1982-83.

# £250m losses for British Steel

The British Steel Corporation had losses totalling £250m in the first half of the current financial year. This follows last year's record deficit of £568m.

BSC, now involved in another intercipes attempting with

intensive rationalization with heavy job cuthacks over the past two years, will shortly submit a new corporate plan to Mr Patrick Jenkin, ladustry Secre-

Mr Ian MacGregor, BSC chairman, still hopes to reduce last year's heavy loss by keeping this year's overall deficit to under \$400m, but ministers have been told that British Steel is looking for at least another £400m of government financing next year. British Steel's claim for a sub-

stantial external financing limit —it received £1,100m last year —reflects the flat demand for

and the need to fund further job-shedding. Depending on the scale of further cutbacks, the financing limit may be even higher.
Mr MacGregor, who has 20 months of his three year con-

tract to run, has told ministers that the highest priority is being given to improving performance through in-creased productivity and reduc-tion of costs. Senior BSC executives believe that the new round of cuts and further rationalization—some of which could be achieved by splitting off more peripheral activities

into private companies—must be completed by mid-1982 if British Steel's target of breaking even by the end of next year is to be realized.

Thousands of jobs have already disappeared. The present BSC labour force of 109,000

90,000. BSC executives recognize that their attempts to swing the corporation round are now entering a critical phase. Key targets will be reduction of the time taken to carry out main-tenance tasks and improving overall efficiency

Encouraging progress has already been made at some plants, especially at Port Talbot and Llanwern, South Wales. But even those are barely breaking even on the steel produced. The performance of other large integrated facilities that the steel produced are large integrated. facilities, notably at Ravens-craig, Lanarkshire and the complex on Teesside, are losing between £15 and £30 a tonne. corporation remains committed to trying to secure
a sufficiently large volume of
orders to maintain all its
integrated plants with a total

But last year's forecasts of future expectations are having to be revised.

Hoped-for improvement demand is not expected to materialize until the second half of the year, That upturn allied to further productivity boosts and the success of British Steel together with other European producers in lifting their prices at the beginning of next year, are among the critical factors which Ministers will have to bear in mind when deciding the level of support which they-and more importantly the Treasury

Apart from attacking costs in the production area, BSC is looking at the room for making savings in the distribu-

**CBI** wants

Spain to

cut tariffs

By Edward Townsend Industrial Correspondent

Industrial Correspondent
Widespread changes in legislation, tariffs and taxation in
Spain and Portugal are called
for today by Britain's employers' leaders as a prelude to the
two countries becoming
members of the European
Community.

In a detailed study of the
enlargement of the EEC, the
Confederation of British Industry welcomes the accession of

Confederation of British Industry welcomes the accession of Portugal and Spain as a means of strengthening their democratic institutions and contributing to the political stability of Western Europe.

"In the negotiations for their entry, however, political factors should not be allowed to conceal the economic difficulties which need to be resolved."

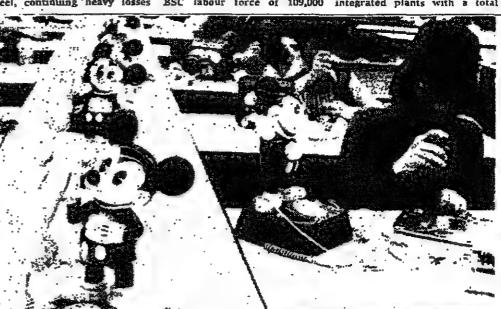
The CBI says that British businessmen will want Spain to end outdated tariffs and quotas, discriminatory taxation, and

discriminatory taxation, and "Buy Spanish" legislation. Portugal should reduce textile exports to Britain and spread them more evenly across the Community.

them more evenly across the Community.

The employers' organization places particular emphasis on the need for a renegotiation of the 1970 commercial agreement between the EEC and Spain if Spain's entry is delayed. Both countries could become EEC members in 1984 but, says the CBI, if Spain's accession is delayed, the 1970 screement cannot be extended indefinitely.

"Unilateral action by Spain to reduce current tariffs and quotas needs to be taken prior to accession to correct the most serious elements of the current



Plessey workers with Mickey Mouse: a British Telecom approved model.

# Dixons has to dial long distance

British telephone manufac-turers have been accused of ig-noring the huge marketing opportunities presented by the ending of British Telecom's monopoly because they are afraid of offending the corporation by making equipment for private suppliers before official standards are published next

The accusation was made at the weekend by executives of Dixons Photographic, one of Britain's largest retailers of electronic equipment,

Mr Mark Souhami, Dixons managing director, said: "Our policy is to buy British whenever we can, so we approached all the big United Kingdom manufacturers to produce equip-ment to our specification—but to no avail."

The result is that on Friday Dixons will announce a new range of computerized memory telephones manufactured in Hongkong for sale in its 250 communications Act, which

bution subsidiary, hopes to sell tens of thousands of them within a few months.

Isonically, Dixons will be able to sell the new telephones legally, but their customers will not be able to use them legally in this country because they are not approved for use on the British Telecom network.

No equipment has yet been approved because the necessary bureaucratic machinery does not exist. The British Standards Institution and the British Electrotechnical Approvals Board, which will be doing the work between them, are unlikely to set the basic standards

branches and in other chains including Greens and Rumbelows. They will be the first to be promoted by a big national retailer, and Advanced Consumer Electronics, Dixons' distribution subsidiary hones to sell. that the public expects instant liberalization and does not understand or sympathize with British Telecom's explanation.

Mr David Rurka, managing director of Advanced Consumer Electronics, said he tried parti-cularly hard to get Plessey to make the sets in Britain but he could not persuade them to quote for the job. GEC Tele-communications was also approached unsuccessfully, he

Plessey acknowledge the cominvolved in the manufacture of a product whose use would technically be illegal, "What is of concern to Plessey is that we have a vast range of rela-

serious elements of the current imbalance in trading arrange-ments enshrined in the agree-ment." The study, undertaken by a working party led by Mr Christopher Johnson, economic adviser to Lloyds Bank, says that some Spanish tariffs, such as those on cars, are excep-tionally high and should be lowered so that within five years of entry the country is fully integrated with the rest of the EEC. tionships with British Telecom and they have to be protected,"

of the EEC.

The introduction of value added rax in Spain is called for, and the replacement of Spain's current import licensing system with EEC customs regulations and procedures. Spain must also accept that the United Kingdom textile and clothing industries might need a longer transition period to adapt to the new pattern of competition created by EEC enlargement.

Total Spanish exports to Britain last year were worth £795m and largely comprised machinery and transport equip.

Community to include Spain and Portugal. CBI Publication Sales, Centre Point, 103, New Oxford Street, London WCIA 1DU. £2.

# ICL telephones deal with Mitel

By Bill Johnstone, Electronics Correspondent

ment between ICL. Britain's largest domestic computer manufacturer, and Mitel of Canada will be announced by

Industry's

The job crisis is blamed on the too-rapid flight of industry into the regions, declining jobs in service industries and the "microchip revolution".

The central area has been losing more than 30,000 jobs ayear recently, and the rest of inner London over 17,000.

Government hastened the decline by using London as an

cline by using London as an industrial blood transfusion bank for depressed regions, and local government is blamed for

neglecting London's industrial

New jobs hope

A £320,000 plan to build 15 units as a breeding ground for

small companies is to be recom-

mended for approval at a

special meeting on Thursday of

Cambridge Council. The new

units are expected to become

available next June and provide

more job opportunities

graveyard

The deal will include the manufacture, marketing and de-velopment of Mitel's large private automatic branch exchange (PAEX) and will

factured at the new Mitel plant at Newport, Gwent, or at an ICL plant within the United

Kingdom. Meanwhile. Redifon which has been having exploratory talks about the possibility of exchanging electronics and telecommunications technology with the Japanese, is expected to sign a deal with Nippon Electronic Corporation for the supply and possible manufac-ture in the United Kingdom of London is an "industrial graveyard", according to a report today by the London Voluntary Service Council.

The job crisis is blamed on

tronic office ".

radiopaging systems. This British company has also

bring ICL into the telecom- recently announced collaboramunications business as the central feature of the "election agreements with Fujitsu of Japan on the manufacture of mainframe computers and microchip technology. The units will be manu-There have been widespread

fears within the United King-

fears within the United King-dom telecommunications in-dustry that the breaking of British Telecom's monopoly to supply equipment too quickly would result in British manu-facturers losing out to foreign suppliers. particularly the suppliers, particularly Japanese, The ICL deal expected to go some way to-wards allaying those fears, as should the outcome of col-laboration talks between Ferranti and GTE of the

machinery and transport equip-ment, manufactured goods and agricultural produce. British exports to Spain were worth 2702ra.
Enlargement of the European

#### **岡 Stock Markets** FT Index 463.4 FT Giles 61.12 Total bargains 15,342 All share index 282.12

Sterling \$1.8340 Index 87.4 New York: \$1.8360

Dollar Index 108.4 DM 2.2380 Gold

\$445.00 New York: \$440.20

Money 3 mth sterling 161-16 3 mth Euro \$ 16 14-16 14 6 mth Euro \$ 1611-16 %

# (Friday's close) Insurance venture

The Arab insurance venture ARIG, was officially launched at the weekend by Shaikh Khalifa bin Salman al Khalifa, Prime Minister of Bahrain. Mr Fawzi Mushad al-Saleh, chair-man of ARIG, said the new hadi invended to revide a body intended to provide a means for Arabs and the developing world to establish independent insurance expertise. A 10,000 sq metre site has been set aside for an Arab Insurance Institute in Bahrain. ARIG has an authorized and subscribed capital of \$3,000m (£1,640m) of which \$150m is

# Economy 'is growing'

Britain's economy has been growing strongly during 1981, a group of economists says in a report published today. But another set of City analysts claims that the post-ponement of the pick-up in world economic activity will hinder the United Kingdom in pulling out of recession:

Hoare Govett, the stock-brokers, asserts that the turn-ing point in the economy was in February, the result of companies cunning down their rally stocks more slowly and an easier official money policy. The recent rise in interest by M. rates to bolster sterling could cause the economy's growth to falter in the next few months but renewed decline is unlikely. Analysis at Phillips and Drew, the stockbrokers, say in

their World Investment Review that the United Kingdom's efforts to pull out of recession will be hindered by the delay in the pick-up of world economic capacity.

## Russia rejects Japan deals

The Soviet Union has rejected Japanese hids for \$1,740m (£950m) of gas pipeline compressor stations in what is regarded as retaliation against Japanese economic sanctions over the Afghan invasion.

Sources say a consortium of West German and French firms and a group of Italian companies was awarded the deals to build 22 stations on a pipepaid up. Since starting operapanies was awarded the deals vacancies. The United Kingdom to build 22 stations on a pipeline linking the Urengoy natural gas field in western Siberia to the Czechoslovak April Karl Otto Pochl, Presitions in July business has grown, enabling ARIG to double its target for gross pre-mium income to October 1982 border area.

# BUSINESS BRIEFING .

# Trade unions to rally in anti-import protest

Tagusands of trade unionists will converge on London on Wednesday to take part in a mass rally and lobby of Parliament to protest against the ever-increasing levels of import penetration."

Mr Michael Foot, Leader of the Opposition, will address the rally at Central Hall, Westmin

At the rally, to be chaired by Mr Stanley Orme (right), the Labour spokesman on industry, general secretaries and senior officials of unions involved in the import controls campaign will outline the devastating effect imports are

having on every sector of in-In the afternoon MPs will speak at more meetings in the grand committee room, according to the Transport and General Workers' Union.

Today: Figures on industrial and commercial companies/ capital account and net borrow-

ing requirement for second quarter. Provisional statistics

for retail sales during Septem-

er. Tomorrow: New orders dur-

ing August in the construction industry with provisional figures on unemployment for-

the present month, and untilled vacancies. The United Kingdom



A petition will be handed in at Downing Street and Mr Patrick Jenkin and Mr John Biffen, the Secretaries of State for Industry and Trade, have been invited to state the Covernment's case.

# THIS WEEK

bank

bank, is speaker at the Conference Board's annual International Financial and Economic Outlook Conference at the London Hilton Hotel. Wednesday: Mr. John Wake-ham, MP, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Industry, will announce a decision on the future of the Department of Industry's Manufacturing Advisory Service. Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Employment, is scheduled to make a major policy speech to the beauty of State of State for Employment. export figures for March and the three-day annual conference April Karl Otto Poehl, President of the Institute of Personnel dent of the Deutsche Bundes- Management in Harrogate.

Thursday: Figures second quarter institutional investment and third quarter consumers' spending (preliminary estimate). The Department of Industry launches the national testing laboratory accreditation scheme which is -intended to improve the quality and standards of British goods.

Friday: Figures for sales and orders in the engineering industries during July will be released by the Department of vehicle registrations.

# "Milton Keynes is ideal for small businesses. We should know, we used to be one." AN ADVANCE FACTORY UNIT IN MILTON KEYNES IS IDEAL FOR ANY FAST DEVELOPING BUSINE: FOR DETAILS OF HOW YOU CAN GET ONE, CONTACT COMMERCIAL DIRECTOR, MILTON FEWHES DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION, WAVENDON TOWER, MILTON BEYNES, 44k 17 BL). TELL MILTON KEYNES (0908) 74000.

# MPs who are seeing industry from the inside

During 1976 several large public companies got in touch with the 126 members of Parliament with whom they had any connexion to ask how many of them had any practical experience of industry. The answer — only 20 — confirmed the suspicions they had harboured since the introduction of selective employment tax some years previously, that, whatever their other virtues, most MPs know very little about the way business operates.

" So they decided to do what they could to remedy it. The result was the formation, in 1977, of the Industry and Parliamentary Trust. Its 10,000 members (including BOC International, Marks and Spencer, Metal Box, Plessey and United Biscuits) have since been joined by another since been joined by another 15 large organizations (including Boots, BP, British Rail and the National Coal Board) and two small ones (R. C. Kelly of Gateshead and Control and Readout of Worth-

Another small oraganization — Dudsland Farm — has recently applied for membership; and, while the trustees were initially somewhat disconcerted, they now seem to have accepted managing dir-ector Mr John Challoner's assertion that this is an enterprise like any other, in an industry that is consider-ably more successful than

. The Trust's object is "to make a positive contribution towards improving mutual understanding between indus-ory and members of both Houses of Parliament and all parties." In practice this involves on the one hand, the involves on the one hand, the commitment to spend not organization of seminars on fewer than 25 days, spread

Through a trust formed in 1977 members of Parliament are receiving woolmer, Labour MP for practical experience of how business operates

Romford, and Mr Ken Woolmer, Labour MP for Batley and Morley; and Dr Tom Pointon, who was responsible for setting up the programme arranged for









MPs who have recently taken part in Industry and Parliamentary Trust fellowship courses: left to right Mr Michael Neubert and Mr Kenneth Woolmer, whose hosts were Standard Telephones and Cables, and Mr Robert Banks and Mr Tom McNally, who were at Pilkington.

relevant topics. One is coming up in early December on understanding the European Community, with a galaxy of star speakers from the European Commission and the European Parliament.

On the other hand, involves giving members Parliament a chance to look at industry in action from the

The MPs in question are a self-selecting body who apply for a fellowship with the trust, with a view to improving their understanding of how industry works. Accept-ance of a fellowship involves a

throughout the year, with a Given the pressure of be used to further particular parliamentary and constituency, business; this is a companies are debarred from formidable commitment, but lobbying and the MPs from formidable commitment, but the trust nevertheless has the trust nevertheless has recently granted its hundredth fellowship (to National Union of Mineworkers-sponsored Mr Alec Woodall, MP for Hemsworth). The fellows—who include half a dozen peers and 17 members of the European Parliament—were until the recent spate of defections to the SDP pretty evenly split between Conservative and Labour, with a handful from the minority parties.

Both they and their sponsponsor company studying sors must accept from the the way in which it operates. start that the scheme is not to campaigning. In the trust's first four years it has apparently only once been necessary to point out to an MP that he was embarrassing his

> The companies pay £3,000 a year for the privilege of membership (a subsidized £100 for the smaller companies), which covers the costs of the trust's secretariat, MPs' expenses and if necess-ary, loss of earnings (only

some improvement, but pre-sent estimates of £16m are still below-the corresponding

total of £17.9m. Hawker Siddeley's increase in profits last year came as a

pleasant surprise to most observers after a strong performance by its overseas

However, as indicated by the chairman in his annual

report, the group's half-yearly figures are unlikely to prove

Analysts are therefore predicting a f2m shortfall in profits when these are released on Wednesday, with a maintained dividend of 4.2p

ross. Once again it will be left to

the group's ovrseas side, now accounting for 60 per cent of

turnover, ot make most of the running with conditions still depressed in its main United Kingdom market.

**Unlisted Market** 

By Margareta Pagano

family run paint business, is to go public later this week with a share placing on the Unlisted Securities Market.

Stockbrokers Capel-Cure Myers bought 1.57m of the 10p ordinary Johnstone shares from directors and the

family representing 15 per-cent of the equity. Capel will be placing the shares to clients and through the mar-

More share prices

The following will be added to the London and Regional Shure Price List tomorrow and will be published daily in Business News.

Commercial & Industrial

Canadian Overseas Packaging Ind.

New Court Natural Resources

Oils \_\_\_

Johnstone's Paints, the

Johnstone's

Paint for

very exciting.

three MPs have ever applied). However, the principal cost of membership, arises out of the obligation to act as host, generally to two MPs at a time for 25 days in the year and the arrangements that this

Small companies obviously could not shoulder this burden and are therefore asked to provide only a four to five-day "post-graduate" course to fellows who have done their stint with big companies

During 1980 Standard Tele-phones and Cables, the United Kingdom subsidiary of ITT, acted as host to Mr Michael Neubert, Conservative MP for

programme arranged for them; subsequently did a cost

benefit analysis.
He reckoned that, including the annual subscription, his own time and that of other senior executives and senior executives and employees throughout the company, and the transport and refreshments provided for the two MPs (who were taken both to the Northern Ireland plant and to ITI's European headquarters in Brussels) the cost was between £15,000 and £20,000.

"The consensus of opinion within the company", he says, "is that STC's investment is appropriate to the size and nature of its operations... the IPT scheme represents one of many inputs to the company and from it to

As for the MPs, who received 10 days of fairly generalized presentations and lectures in the period from January to July, but subsequently got down to some of the realities of industrial operations with attendance at a joint production committee a joint production committee and an operations review meeting, as well as a variety of aite visits during the summer recess, they thought the exercise well worth while. "The most valuable experience"; Mr Neubert says, "was to attend and observe routine meetings at different levels, not organized for our benefit,

not organized for our benefit, and to face real problems. It was on these occasions that my wish to get under the skin of the company came closest of the company came closest to achievement".

Adrieune Gleeson to 37.

# Where the money was earned

The top people in the leisure industry, and its associated service industries, have had bigger pay rises than those in any other industrial sector. according to the latest survey of top management earnings in the United Kingdom conducted by the Charterhouse Group.\*

Senior -executives in the leisure field saw their pay go up by 18 per cent in the year to March, 1981, com-pared with only a 14 per cent increase over the previous 12month period.

Last year's leader in the Charterhouse pay chart, con-struction, slipped to number three, with a median increase of 16 per cent. At the bottom end of the list is the consumer goods and manufacturing sector which, probably not surprisingly, increased the pay of its top managers only by 13 per cent,

But, as Charterhouse points out, the median increases hide a wide variation in salary rises. Some top men in the leisure group, for example, saw their pay packets swell by almost a third, while chairmen in consumer goods and manufacturing in some cases received increases of less than 4 per cent.

Clearly successful com-panies, even in these economi-cally tough times, are pre-pared to pay their senior executives well. Although the number of chairmen, or highest paid directors, earn-ing more than £75,000 a year increased by a third to 42, directors drawing salaries at directors drawing salaries at that level more than doubled

But on, an international comparison British high fliers tend to show up less well. Of the companies covered, only five pay their top men more than £200,000 a year. Apart from the cigar chomping Lend Grade of ACC, the handful include Mr. Co. 11. includes Mr Gerald Ronson of the mainly privately owned Heron Corporation, Mr Tiny Rowland, of Lonzho, and Mr R. Giordano, of BOC.

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Charterhouse says that these salary levels tend to reflect the international areas in which the men and their companies operate. Overall, including the new ICL chairman, 18 British companies pay more than £100,000 a year, while a further six pay in excess of £90,000 a year......

Surprisingly, only three companies in the financial sector managed to pay their senior executives more than £100,000 and two of those are more accurately described as trading groups — Lonrho and Gill & Duffus. The highest paid director of Alexander Howden earned amost the 188,000 last year. Top of the stockbroking circles was Akroyd & Smithers, the jobbers, whose most highly paid director received just over £98,000 a year.

At a lower level there has been a sharp increase in the number of people earning more than £25,000 a year. Chairman or highest paid directors receiving more than £25,000 accounted for well over half of those surveyed compared with only 46 per compared with only 46 per

cent last time.

The great bulk of other directors were paid less than £25,000 a year. Less than one per cent are paid more than £75,000.

#### Baron Phillips

\*Top Management Remuneration — United Kingdom, Published by the Charter-house Group, 25 Milk Street, London EC2.

They are more positive about Silentnight Holdings, rated hold or buy after better-

than-expected interim figures, on hopes of £5.2m pretax for.

the year to January.

Two surveys of the oil scene are out — Grieveson Grant's oil quarterly, and Strauss Turpbull's oil notes.

Strauss go for the second liners like Sovereign, rated.

one of the better investments in North Sea exploration, and Ultramar, more cautiously regarded as a possible purchase.

In contrast, Grieveson Grant are looking for recovery in the big oil groups and recommend BP and Shell, as

well as Sovereign Longer term buys on their list include Tricentrol, Clyde Petroleum and Charterhouse Petroleum.

Simon & Coates have pro-

Wireless prior to the Govern-

ment's offer for sale of nearly half the shares. Though keen,

they reserve judgment until the issue has been priced before making any rec-

Catherine Gunn

ommendations.

# FINANCIAL REPORTS

# M&S set to shine in battered sector

chance this week to restore some of its shaken morale after the heavy beating taken by the sector in the stock

by the sector in the stock market last week.

Three leading stores groups are reporting half-yearly figures: Marks & Spencer, British Home Stores and Mothercare. A six-monthly trading statement is also expected from Hawker Siddeley, another casualty of last week's market collapse where the price fell 38p to 262 p.

Despite the recent setback in the price of Marks & Spencer analysts are still excited about the group's prospects, and expect an increase of around £10m in pre-tax profits to £78m later today.

The group's decision to revert to its more traditional role of up market quality has obviously proved successful. shareholders were told that there had been an increase in volumes of both food and clothing. Sales of clothes had in fact increased from 33 per cent to 38 per cent of the total, while food volume sales had increased by up to 15 per

Since that time clothing sales have continued to im-prove, while food has shown some signs of having peaked. However, to combat this the group is expected to introduce selective cost cutting

duce selective cost cutting exercises.

During the period the group has continued with its expansion policy while keeping costs at a minimum. As a result, the board should be in the position to declare an increase in the internal dividend of between 10 per cent and 12 per cent on last year's and 12 per cent on last year's payment of 2.14p.

Prospects for the full year leok just as exciting, with Christmas sales lifting profits to around the £200m mark compared with £181.2m last

The position is slightly different for British Home Stores, reporting on Wednesday. Here the first-half profits will be hardpressed to match the corresponding figure of £10.6m with most estimates pitched at around £8m.

The people aimed at by the group's sales drive are those most badly affected by the recession so sales will bave been depressed.

Strong competition in the food sector has resulted in a

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# This week

food sales last year contribu-ting 16.5 per cent of overall sales. Non-food products have also been feeling the squeeze and extra costs have put margins under pressure.

Nevertheless, the six-mon-thly payment should be held at 2.5p gross, with prospects for Christmas and the second half looking somewhat more cheerful. Analysts predict that second-half profits should at least match last year's performance, with volume showing a slight

But the final outcome will leave profits of only £35m compared with £39.7m for 1980.

market are also likely to produce a shortfall in profits at Mothercare when it unveils its half-yearly results today.
Estimates are for a fim
shortfall over last year's
figure of £8m although the
dividend should be pegged at
last years' level of 2.3p gross.
The group has already
reported a downturn in sales
during the first 12 weeks and
little has happened to alter
this position drastically. its half-yearly results today.

Most of the shortfall will ... operations where the re-cession has forced families to economize. The group's United States operations should show sales up by as much as 25 per cent, but the full benefit has still to be realized and its profit contri-bution is unlikely to offset

The week's board meetings

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TODAY: Interims — Bestwood, A F Bulgin, Marks and Spencer, Mothercare, New Throgmorton Trusts, and United Friendly Indurance. Finals — BPM Holoins, Bryant Holdings, M J Gleeson (Contractors), Prestwich Parker, and Wellco.
TOMORROW: Interims — Estate Dates Investment Trust, Walter Lawrence, F J C Lilley, and Raardon Smith Line. Finals — Dectile Steels, Medminster, Peachby Property, and Saga Holidays. WEONESDAY: Interims — British

hely Property, and Saga Holidays.

"GDNESDAY: Interims — British

The Stores, City of Oxford

"estment Trust, Continental

Jaion Trust, Francis Industries,

"Il and Duffus, Hawker Siddeley,

"esel Toynbee, London Brick,

John St., Aubyn, Tarmac, Tele
hone Rentals, and Uniflex.

Weekly list of fixed-interest stock

Courage 6% Ln 40% 2004-09 89-94 50%

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A 34 1 1 1 Mr Selim Zilkha, chairman of Mothercare, which reports first-half figures today. the United Kingdom's short- with higher costs, have seen fall. Europe too, should make an increased contribution as the value of sterling will have

margins eroded again.'
The second half may show helped profits.
The fall in sales has forced

the group into some hefty markdowns, which coupled

THURSDAY: Interims — East Rand Gold-and Uranium, Norman Hay, Jeavons Engineering, Selincourt, and Sphere Investment Trust. Finals — Free State Geduld, Wm Low, McKechnie Brothers, President Brand Gold, President Steyn Gold, Pressac, Ramar Textiles, Spencer Gears, Transvaal Consolidated Land and Exploration, Walker and Homer, Welkom Gold Mining, and Westers Holdings.

FRIDAY: Interims — Allebone and Sons, Allied Plant, Clayton Son and Co, Clive Discount, Hawtin, F Miller (Textiles), Time Products, and E Upton. Finals — Highland Electronics.

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De 6' Ln 85-88 price Frice Fri

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Imperial 68 85-90 59
Ind 6 Com 1, 93-99 1.77
METCO 1, 95-900 73
Midland Bank 7 64

# Debate this week on **business** names list By Philip Robinson major House of Common

debate is expected this week debate is expected this week on government proposals to retire the 65-year-old Registry of Business Names which was originally conceived to list proprietors of shops whose name did not appear on the fascia.

Behind the 1916 thinking was the idea that Germans could well infiltrate Britain by

current register is out of date.

But consumer organizations and the opposition spokesman on trade, Mr Stanley Clinton Davis, has dubbed the proposals as a cheap charter and he will be underlining the point during the Companies (No 2) Bill at its report stage and third reading in the Commons today and tomorrow.

row. It is argued that the It is argued that the Covernment's alternative to the register will not work. It requires the real owner of the business to display his name and address within the shop and include it on letters, invoices and receipts. Mr. Clinton Davis says that will not be sufficient to prevent a determined dubious trades determined dubious trader and feels an increase in the registration fee and a higher charge for those who want to check the register would

make it pay.

Despite invitations from the private sector to take over its running, the register will not be sold and is likely to be destroyed.
The proposal to abolish the

register has stirred enormous public debate. But it is just one of a large number of proposals contained in the second extensive changes in company law in as many

company law in as many years.

The backbone of the No 2-Bill is relief given on financial disclosure for small and medium sized companies to harmonize them with Europe under the EEC's fourth directive.

But it has been used as a clearing house for changes which have been desired by the City and industry for some time.

The Bill allows a company, which term will also cover

investment trusts, to buy its own shares. It is designed to help new companies issuing shares for start-up cash, knowing they could buy them back later.

# Recession hedge in a bottle £3.9m for the full year against a £6.4m loss in 1980.

Brokers' views

Strainss Turnbull are recommending Great Universal Stores for its defensive strength as well as growth potential. Profits of £181m pretax are forecast for the year to next March 31 against £179.5m.

Phillips & Drew expect a strong profits recovery from

Phillips & Drew expect a strong profits recovery from mail order group Grattan in the second half of 1981-82 after cost-cutting exercises, and rate the shares a hold. Pretax profits of £5.8m for 1981-82 are forecast, rising to £9m pretax.for 1982-83.

They also think Carrington Viyella is a hold for its 40p-a-share asset value and ICI's presence. But the shares are not attractive on trading

not attractive on trading

grounds, they say. Losses are forecast to fall to £3.5m for

1981 with a return to a modest

E7m profit before tax in 1982. Another lossmaking textile business, Carpets Inter-

business, Carpets Inter-national, is suggested as a "speculative longer term re-covery buy" by Henry Cooke, Lumsden. Losses might fall to

The extended recession, as some brokers are now calling it, has made analysts rethink their ideas about the growth of corporate profits and become more selective in their choice of stocks. Capel-Cure Myers have cut back their forecast of corporate pretax profits growth next year from 5 to 2.5 per cent. They estimate that real spending power will fall by 4 per cent during the second half of 1981. Against—or perhaps because of—this gloomy outlook, Capel-Cure's analysts are advising their clients to buy whisky shares. Arthur Bell is recommended, and so is Belhaven Brewery.

was the idea that Germans could well infiltrate Britain by running corner shops under an English name. Their real identity would have shown up on the register.

The government argues that it is now inaccurate, expensive to maintain, and almost impossible to police. An estimated 40 per cent of the current register is out of date.

But consumer organizations

cast its eye over MacDonald Martin Distilleries and Macailan Glenlivet, and come to the conclusion that both should be held, the latter for its longer term growth prospects. In spite of a poor outlook for ... consumer spending,

**Business Appointments** 

# New head for pension consultants

Sir 'Alan Campbell will succeed Sir Donald Surgent as chairman of the Society of Pension Consul-acts on the latter's retirement in

December.
Mr Peter D. Aliars and Mr George E. Scott have been elected as directors of Shegherd Con-

George E. Scott have been elected as directors of Shesherd Construction.

Sir Gordon Booth, Mr Robert Hasham and Mr Robin Foster have become members of the British Overseas Trade Board.

Sir John Wills has become a member of Rarchys Rank's Bristol local board. Mr Gerald Thorpe has been made assistant local director of Barchys Rank's London North Western district.

Mr Brian A. Brywnhill is now a director of Wyodham Kagineering Company. Mr H. Stanley Jones has resigned as chairman and director of the company.

Mr J. P. Diesel has been named a director of the company.

Mr J. P. Diesel has been named a director and elected chairman of Albright & Wilson, Mr G. H. Meason, chairman, has resigned from the board.

Mr J. W. Kminmonth has become a director of P. W. Kminmonth Reinsurance Brokers, and Mr K. L. Leaney has been made a director of Kiniumonth North America.

Mr Kenneth McAppine of Sir Robert McAlpine & Sons, The Rt Hou Lord Renwick, director of Eurotech Developments, and Mr C. W. Tickner, chairman and managing director of Nickerson Investments, have become council members for Ains of Industry.

# **Eurobond prices (yields and premiums)**



# in the price of tin

Something inscrutable has been going on in the tin market, and tin consumers are feeling uncomfortable about it. After almost four months of sustained buying widely believed to be conducted. countries — prices are sup-ported at levels which would probably not otherwise pre-vail. As the International Tin Council meeting over the weekend in Kuala Lumpur showed, the producers hope to use the evidence of firm prices to add gravitas to their case for an agreed increase, thereby completing a neat self-fulfilling prophecy. But the history of such manoeuvres — the Pan Cafe experiment comes to mind —

suggests that tin price is becoming more rather than

Nor can that elusive argu-ment beloved of markets -anticipation - be wheeled on

consumers do not dispute the need for a tin price rise to maintain production, invest-ment and some peace in the FTC. Thus the 22 consuming signatories of the fifth international tin agreement, who

# Inscrutable rise

widely believed to be conduc-ted by leading tin producing

becoming more rather than less precarious.

After the attempt by the producers to secure a 4.5 percent increase failed at July's ITC meeting, the tin price mysteriously began its upward march. On July 17 the three-month London Metal Exchange price was £7,097 a tonne. By last Friday it had reached £3,353. There are differences of opinion about the supply and demand outcome this year, but even the optimists forecasting a rough equilibrium cannot explain so big a price rise. big a price rise.

If anything, continuing poor trading conditions in the industrial world have prompted market sources to scale down their previous estimates that consumption of primary tin next year will be 185,000 tonnes, and that supply will be some 5,500 tonnes below demand. Another year of approximate equilibrium does not bode well for prices.

By and large the intelligent

# **Commodities**

flatly rejected July's proposed increase were willing to accept the principle of a small increment at the end of last

But the tin producers are still faced with a tricky problem. It is calculated that a cool £100m has been spent since July on supporting the market. This could be only the beginning. Depending on the exchange rate, the buffer stock manager should start selling tin at around £8,500 a tonne in London to defend the agreement ceiling of M35.47 a kilogramme. The heavy buyers of recent months will therefore be confronted with a choice between risking a collapse of the price or raking a collapse of the price or taking... on the buffer stock's sales, adding to their existing stocks of 10,000 tonnes, a dominating amount, on the LME.

Following the logic of the argument, a party wishing to support the tin price in the face of prolonged weak de-mand should also be in the market for the United States General Services Adminis-tration's tin sales. If all 35,000 tonnes were bought from the GSA, the buyer would have built up a huge new stockpile of as much as 50,000 tonnes acquired for the modest outlay of £400m.

Over the next few months, however, tin prices as repre-sented by what industry is willing to pay for its immediate needs will probably weaken rather than the reverse. At the same time, physical production will exceed demand, assuming no strange behaviour by the Russians.

in the longer term, tin is losing industrially to substi-tutes such as aluminium. When the collapse comes, the market will be not so much inscrutable as transparent.

Michael Prest Commodities Correspondent



late last week leading Republi-cans in both houses of Congress gave warning that the President's latest demands for more spending cuts this

They are discouraged and annoyed by the fact that as fast

as they move to cut federal

spending to comply with Mr Reagan's wishes, revisions to the President's forecasts seem

to eat up the hard won gains.
The Administration's first

estimates for spending in the present finantial year, which began on October 1, showed it totalling \$695,000m... By July this figure had risen to \$705,000m and last month Mr. Reagan gave warning that without further cuts it could ton \$725,000m.

without further cuts it could top \$725,000m.

The President is still promising to balance the budget by 1984, but most experts outside the government, and a growing number inside, do not believe that he can do it.

Indeed, some critics say that he could be out by as much as \$100,000m by 1984, even if Congress accepts

further cuts this year. How can a mistake of that

The first thing to remember

is that the spending and revenue figures in America

revenue figures in America are in any case very large and, of course, grow larger with inflation. The deficit in the financial year just ended was close to \$60,000m, according to preliminary figures.

Spending in the fiscal year 1982 is projected to be between \$710,000m and about \$735,000m. By 1984 inflation, along with some real increases in spending programmes which have been spared the axe, will have pushed spending — even on

size be possible?

year may well be rejected.

# BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

# Denationalization's stony path

In his Mansion House speech last Thursday, the Chancellor made much of the need to continue the disposal of public assets to the private sector so that they can flourish in the hothouse of market disciplines. We shall shortly see the second flowering (British Aerospace being the first) with the sale of 49 per cent of Cable & Wireless next week. The Government will find it easy enough to raise up to £200m from the partial denationalization. Buyers at perhaps 400p a share should be attracted to a company which derives almost all its company which derives almost all its earnings from overseas, is cutting the domestic workforce by 40 per cent over the next three years and is engaged in

The state of the s

high technology businesses.

C. & W. is, in fact, the nearly ideal haven for fund managers. A United Kingdom-based company which carries out its activities without the hindrance of troublesome unions and derives a good proportion of profits from Hongkong and Bahrain, both outstanding examples of the free market ideal. Indeed, it is indicative of C. & W.'s blue chip status that the current stock market slide does not appear to be causing undue alarm at sponsoring merchant bank kleinwort, Benson. The issue should still go well in less than perfect circumstances.

However, others on the denationalization list are unlikely to gladden Sir Geoffrey's heart. Details of the staff buyout of National Freight Company, due today, should show why there will be no public flotation for at least five years. And British Transport Docks Board, bits of British Rail, and even BNOC in an era of falling oil prices, are unlikely to make investors rush for their cheque books. Cable and Wireless and BAe are

untypical of the public sector. Had they continued to be managed within the Whitehall sphere, loans raised from government would have been handsomely repaid from rising profits. Instead, the investor will gain from their success rather than the taxpayer after the initial funding. It is doubtful whether the same can be said of the other candidates which are likely to demand candidates which are likely to demonstrate that wholesale denationalization. remains a nice theory.

Financial Sector

#### Outpacing manufacturing

A decade is a short time in finance. Ten Minorities years ago smart money followed money rather than things, or so the fashionable argument ran. Financial institutions ranging from banks, insurance companies to personal advisory services com-manded a respect and a following in the stock market that was not accorded to manufacturing and commercial concerns. Then came the crash of the mid-seventies and the mythology that had grown up around the financial institutions took a knock from which it

has not been easy to recover.

Now Quilter Goodison, the stock-brokers, have restated the case for brokers, have restated the case for financial institutions in a new paper that Britain's economic history. For many years now most industrial companies in the United Kingdom bave experienced sluggish growth compared with their financial counterparts. Since 1963 industrial company profits adjusted by the retail price index have risen some 29 per cent before stock appreciation, and some 7 per cent after it. But the industrial and commercial company performance is heightened by the contrast with financial companies. Gross trading profits of financial concerns rose 215 per cent in real terms over the period 1963-79 and banking sector income rose over 400 per cent in real terms.

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Quilters goes on to argue that what is required is a stimulus to the United Kingdom economy and a major reversal of gross domestic product shares from wages to profits and investment which would enhance the rate of return on capital, and the attractions of the stock market. The Government's monetary policies have impinged severely on industrial company profits through high interest rates and low activity.

The brokers are doubtful whether the

Government will succeed in raising profitability generally, and rates of return for manufacturing industry. The reasons lie in English attitudes and the fact that secular trends are against this. The essence of their argument is that if United Kingdom interest rates are going to move upwards over the next 12 months, as seems likely whatever has happened in the past few days, then there will be a further transfer of funds from industrial companies to financial intermediaries. The review hammers home the real secular growth of financial companies, especially those with international links and aspirations, in the past 20 years and acts as yet another bell tolling for the debilitated state of British manufacturing industry.

#### Moving towards the balance sheet

After no less than six years hard labour, the Accounting Standards Committee has given birth to its exposure draft on accounting for leasing. Such a length of time does not necessarily mean it has produced a mouse, but the issues the draft raises are really rather familiar by now to any business which has plunged

into leasing.

The key element in the draft, ED 29 published last Friday, is the proposal that leased assets, especially those known to be in the category of finance leasing, should come on to the balance leasing. sheet. For long now leased assets, even ifthey were shown in the accounts, have been appearing in a note to the main body of the balance sheet.

The proposal that the lessee - the one which actually uses the leased asset -should show the asset on one side of the balance sheet and the obligation to pay future rentals on the other is far from new. Many large companies using leased assets already do so, bowing sensibly to the general movement towards greater.

disclosure.
Yet the lesson of Court Line lives on —
when it crashed, the failure was made all
the worse and all the more complicated by appearance of leased assets and liabilities which no one but the senior management knew about. The amount of time the authors of ED 29 have spent on the draft is not to be dismissed lightly. There are genuine and difficult problems to be discussed and overcome. The more public discussion on the issue there can be the better. But if the accountants get their way; users of accounts will be in a better position to understand the true financial position of companies.

#### It can pay to say no

Conventional wisdom is not to be scorned simply because it is the opinion of most men. It says, for instance, that investors should never lock into minority holdings. The argument is that the controlling shareholder with most of the shares will run the company in his own interest, while minority holders with shares hard to deal in could wait years for an offer to bail them out at possibly a ridiculous price.

Warner and his followers at property. company Law Land are refusing to give in to Churchbury, whose paper offer is now worth only 101p a share. Outstanding Law Land shares, still quoted, are just above this price. Churchbury says that Law Land dissidents will not get a bigger offer; Sir Henry says they will. The little band of 10 per cent or so behind Sir Henry look over Churchbury's shoulder; prevent Churchbury from removing Law Land assets; force Churchbury into producing separate sets of accounts; and if Law Land dissidents are to be believed, they are not at risk dividend wise, because Churchbury

wants the income too.

The whole thing is a gamble, but gambles sometimes come off. Only last August Tricoville, in women's fashions, had an agreed bid of 92p a share for 60.39 per cent of the equity. All the same, the other shareholders eventually

got 107p from the bidder, Taurus Vehicle Leasing.

Again, Mr Roy Strudwick, the builder, tried to buy out the public shareholding in Royco last year at 50p a share, but he was forced to go to 60p. A while back, Graff Diamonds had to give ground to go private (after going public) and the Guthrie case, the most famous of the recent shut-out deals, prompted a change in take-over rules...

# Is Mr Reagan asking too much this time?

'It is no accident that the President's spending President Reagan's budget plans are in danger of coming apart, pehaps as early as this and tax estimates are more optimistic Congressional opposition to his proposed cuts in spending was conspicuous for its absence earlier this year. But than those of his critics. They are based on an economic forecast which in Washington

the official estimates — up to \$771,000m and this huge total is itself only 19 per cent of

the total gross national product projected by official forecasters for that year.

Small percentage changes in revenue and spending totals of this size can lead to huge changes in the difference between them — the deficit. Nevertheless, a gap as deficit. Nevertheless, a gap as big as \$80,000m to \$100,000m demands some further expla-

nation.

It is no accident that Mr
Reagan's spending and tax
estimates are more optimistic
than those of his outside
critics. They are based on an
economic forecast which is
now being called the "rosy
scenario" in Washington.
Here, as in Britain, the
government usually produces
the most optimistic forecast
for the economy and here, for the economy and here, too, optimism about growth tends to shrink spending projections, raise revenue estimates and so lower the forecast budget deficit.

At the heart of the Reagan

economic plan is an inconsistency between two of the President's declared goals—reducing inflation with a tight money policy and simultaneously expanding the

есопоту. The forecast for next year assumes real growth during the year of 5 per cent, coupled with an underlying inflation rate of 7% per cent. Real growth in 1983 and 1984 cent to 5 per cent. Several outsiders believe that stagnation is more likely,

with little real growth and perhaps gently rising unem-ployment. The tight money policy of the Federal Reserve will simply not allow room for as much expansion in the total economy as the President assumes.

is now being called the 'rosy scenario'?

But this assumed rapid growth has a crucial impact on the Administration's revenue forecasts. For every one percentage point less growth in the economy, the treasury loses about \$5,000m in tax revenues. For, as the economy grows more slowly, profits and incomes are lower and so, too, are the taxes paid

on them.

on them.

Mr Alan Greenspan, a former chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers under President Ford, believes that total revenues will be only \$634,000m in the present 1982, fiscal year compared with an official assimate of \$663,000m. By 1984 Mr Greenspan thinks that the economy will have nicked up somewhat but the picked up somewhat, but the lower path that it follows between now and then would cut revenues by rather more in each year than the \$30,000m he sees in 1982.

Other experts doubt that the economy will recover much, even by 1984, if the Federal Reserve Board keeps to its money targets. By then the revenue losses from earlier years could be running as high as \$50,000m or more. Ironically revenues are also likely to be depressed by a piece of good news — oil prices. The windfall profits tax on oil companies is highly

sensitive to the domestic oil price, which is now expected to be lower than that incorporated in Mr Reagan's first forecasts. This could cost \$1,5000m to \$2,000m by 1984. Mr Reagan's spending fig-

ures are suspect, too. The over-optimistic growth projections have led to a probable underestimate of the cost of unemployment benefits and other social programmes related to income. However, this has a much smaller impact on government spending in America than in Britain, as benefits are gener-Britain, as penerits are generally less generous. Estimates of the additional cost of extra benefit payments in 1984 are mostly less than \$10,000m

The most glaring economic mistake in the earlier, pro-Jections was on interest rates. The higher cost of servicing the government debt has so far added \$15,000m to the original programme estimated for 1982 spending.
The Administration's latest

figures for 1983 show a more realistic interest rate cost. But optimism creeps back into the 1983 and 1984 forecasts. By 1984 Mr Reagan is pre-dicting interest rates on short-term government debt of just under 7 per cent. The congressional budget office expects more than 10 per

An extra point in interest rates can add \$2,000m to government spending government spending immediately, rising to \$6,000m a year after several years.
Critics also believe that budget director Mr David Stockman has systematically

underestimated the likely cost of the whole range of government spending programmes. Technical estimates of how fast departments would spend, how quickly people entitled to benefits would claim them and how successful the Administration would be in holding down adminis-trative costs have all been at the low end of the likely range. Unless he is extra-ordinarily lucky, this could cost the President several thousand million more dollars by 1984.

The last, and perhaps the most important, reason why critics dispute the President's estimates is political. They do not believe that even Mr Reagan will be able to win all the cuts that he plans, let alone whatever more may he needed to balance the budget by 1984.

The President's latest round of cuts is supposed to save \$25,000m by then and to raise an additional \$11,000m in revenue. But as congress is demonstrating, they are likely to be fought over bitterly when the President finally delivers the details to Capitol

On top of these Mr Reagar has served notice that he will need still more reductions in spending, worth \$23,000m in 1984, which he has said that 1984, which he has said that he will unveil next year. Given the difficulty the Administration is having in coming up with this year's cuts, critics believe that he will be hard put to find still more by January when the 1983 budget is presented to Congress.

The President is still fighting hard for his proposals. He has ordered government de-

ing hard for his proposals. He has ordered government departments to go ahead with cutbacks even before Congress approves them. But such political footwork cannot help if his underlying budget strategy is at odds with political and economic reality.

Caroline Atkinson

IBM UK, Burmah Oil, Wiggins Teape and Metal Box are only a few of the companies which during the seventies moved their head offices into the provinces. Robin Laurance reports on their experience.

# How big firms manage to live without London

For, while most captains of industry are crawling through city traffic to the office, the 56-year-old chairman and chief executive of IBM UK is speeding through the pleasant Hampshire countryside. By the time he arrives, he has the sea air in his nostrils and the sound of gulls ringing in his ears.
In the early nineteen seventies Mr Nixon upped sticks and moved his head office out

of London and down to the sea at Portsmouth. He was not the only one to leave town. Burmah Oil went to Swindon; Wiggins Teape to Basingstoke and Metal Box to Reading. Others followed suit. The reasons for going were sound enough, Burmah and IBM wanted space to expand their head offices. Wiggins Teape, on a plum site in the shadow of St Paul's, found fixelf sitting on a gold mine. Sir Alex Page, then chairman of Metal Box, wanted a better living and working environ-ment for his staff: "London", he said at the time, "has become a pretty awful place to work."

But there were those on the Metal Box board who were not quite so keen. In the

For commuters who use their United States, the parent cars the Monday morning board of IBM threw up their journey is the worst of the arms in horror at the very thought of their British quarters out of London. The question was: can the head office of a major company function efficiently outside London — away from the City, from Whitehall; Fleet Street and the Inns of Court?

The answer, now that the dust has settled, seems to be that you can. Mr Nixon, who that you can. Mr Nixon, who had initial worries about leaving the City's pool of expertise, now says that the City needs to look to its laurels. Nat West, IBM's banker, upgraded the level of expertise at its local Cosham branch and provided day-to-day foreign business facilities as well. Barclays did the same for Burmah at Swindon, Nixon has even hired what he describes as "very bright local accountants."

Nor, it seems, are bankers

the more carefully you need IBM made its new building to plan your day. Mr Urqu- suitable for expansion. At-



Mr Eddie Nixon, chairman and chief executive of IBM UK: sea air in his nostrils and a room with a view.

telephone. (He curses the stretch of M4 that is out of

range.)
"Most departments have "Most departments have needed to, adapt in some way or other," says Mr David Prockter, Burmah's public affairs manager. When he discovered that the final editions of the morning papers did not reach Swindon, he did a deal with a newsagent in Dadding the bredler. in Paddington who bundles them on the 7.45 train.

Nor, it seems, are bankers averse to the occasional day in the country. "This business of needing the City on your doorstep, "says Burmah's finance director Mr Laurence Urquhart," is something of a myth." who bundles tnem on the 7.45 train.

The most obvious advantage of a country head office is that it is cheaper. Metal Box netted £19m after its move to Reading; IBM, which did not own its London offices, will be reaping the barries.

But the fact remains that of a purpose-built headmeerings in the City are still a quarters. Metal Box lashed necessary part of business and the further out you are indoor heated swimming pool.

hart tries to accumulate his tractive working conditions company is losing its sharp-london meetings. "Just one clearly have something to do appointment in town does tend to waste time." Of necessity, his car has become a mobile office complete with the much lower staff necessity, his car has become a mobile office complete with the much lower staff ment is enough to keep people keen. But behind his assertions, you cannot help the complete with the much lower staff ment is enough to keep people keen. But behind his assertions, you cannot help the complete with the much lower staff ment is enough to keep people keen. But behind his assertions, you cannot help the company is losing its sharp-ness. The economic environment is enough to keep people keen. But behind his assertions, you cannot help the company is losing its sharp-ness. losses in the country. "In Reading," says Metal Box vice-chairman Mr Jim Gilbertson, "we are keeping people very much longer than we did in London. That means that we spend less time training new staff and that in turn leads to higher productivity." At Portsmouth IBM's at-trition rate is 50 per cent lower than it was at Chiswick and, with no London allowance to pay, there is a 7 per cent saving on the wage bill.

But there are some disadvantages in leaving town. The extra travelling involved —
especially for the more senior
executives — clearly adds to
the stress of the job. Recruiting specialists — tax lawyers
and the like — who think that they are being dragged out of their natural environment can be another difficulty. (Once they come, however, they are less likely to move elsewhere)

Not rubbing shoulders with the City fraternity is generally considered to be only a minor disadvantage. Mr Nixon says that the occasional lawyer complains of feeling uncomfortable away from the legal hub. It is to do with what some people call "City adrenalin".

As Burmah's Mr Urquhart puts it: "The odd tweed suit appears and you can't help wondering whether the cut-ting edge is in danger of getting a little blunt."

It is a niggling worry that Mr Gilbertson at Metal Box cannot altogether shake off. He says that there is evidence to suggest that the For their part, the chosen towns have welcomed the newcomers with open arms. Their contributions to the rates have helped pay for improved civic amenities and

shops and restaurants have been kept on their toes. They have also provided more jobs. "All the same", Mr Gilbertson says, "a new company in town has to be a good citizen". He worked hard to win the confidence of the city fathers. But when someone left the office lights on during

a power crisis, they still co-acput the residence of the still co-acput the residence of the still co-acscients of the still co-acscients of the still co-actester 7: Rechalle the still still still cocontact 16: Still the still still a furney 15:
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Hockey

SOUTH LEAGUE: Middleave Berks,
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Surulment Australia 10. Singapure O;
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1. Scolled 1. Notherlands R. Yestersay: England 2. Netherlands 3; Scots
and 0. West Germany 7.

cachting ROYAL SURNHAM! Dragon

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# Business Diary profile: Rumasa's José-Mariá Ruiz-Mateos

Madrid The Rumasa group's twent-ieth anniversary coup, the takeover this month of Gale-rias Preciados, Spain's second biggest department store chain, in a £75m swop without putting up a penny in hard cash, is typical of the free-wheeling financial style of

Rumasa president, 49-year-old José Maria Ruiz-Mateos. With acquisition of Galerias Preciados, Rumasa becomes Spain's biggest private employer with 51,000 employees. But that is only the half way mark for Ruiz-Mateos, who years ago set himself the goal of heading a business with 100,000 on the

payroll. The deal negotiated El Corte Ingles, Galerias between Rumasa and the Preciados is one of the most Urquijo Bank has upset prominent retail businesses in Spain's often stodgy moneyed set who control the seven biggest banking institutions (Rumasa is in eighth place) and many of whom tend to look upon the millionaire wine merchant from Jerez as a brash young upstart who simply cannot last. It represented, as the Madrid financial newsletter Euroletter put it, "a symbolic change of course for the business leadership of this country . . .

"For the aristocratic Urquijo bank, the foremost industrial bank, a gentlemanly bank for gentlemen, the sale of its share and its capital risk in Galerial Preciados to Jose Maria Ruiz-Mateos supposes an important exercise in humility.

"After several years of trying to reorient the wavering course of one of the most important companies in the country, especially with regard to commercial management, the manager-bank had to throw in the towel and deliver the goods not to a multinational, not to another bank, but to a newcomer looked upon with fear in the south, misgivings in the centre and disgust in the north".

ily losing ground to its rival, prominent retail businesses in Spain, long considered an excellent investment. Until a few years ago, one of its shareholders was said to be General Franco's wife, Carmen Polo de Franco.

The purchase involved three operations, all of them integral parts of the agreement. In the first place Rumasa ceded title to about 13,000m pesetas (£75m) worth Preciad of real estate to the Urquijo Bank.



Busy bee: José Mariá Ruiz-Mateos, president of Rumasa

primarily to pay off Galerias shares which it controlled. Preciados' debts to the Urquijo prior to the capital increase

of real estate to the Urquijo
Bank. The big holding company
also guaranteed to subscribe a
capital share increase of
12,600m pesetas (£72m) in
Galerias Preciados, to be used

Bank. In exchange for the real store chain's share capital share capital estate, the Urquijo Bank increase (with the consent of the other stockholders). This
who does not hide his sympathies for Opus Dei the

and arrange the department

Urquijo's men. The bank also agreed, when benefit from connexions the real estate was turned under the generalissimo, over by Rumasa, to cancel the when Opus Dei members estimated 10,000m pesets occupied various (£57m) debt owed by Galerias the Government. Preciados to Urquijo. Thus Rumasa paid for both the capital increase, which boosted its ownership in the department store chain to about 80 per cent, and the shares held by Urquijo, with the real

estate. The head of Rumasa is a stickler for detail who nevertheless relies frequently on intuition. His persistence is legendary. He got his start in 1957 by writing to Harvey's of Bristol, proposing that Harvey's appoint the Ruiz-Mateos family Bodega in Jerez the exclusive supplier of sherry for the British company, which at that time had no wine cellars of its own in

the sherry district. He at first got no response, then replies which he considered unsatisfactory. In the course of a year, with the aid of a dictionary, he wrote the English firm 34 letters. He started Rumasa in 1961 in an office in Barcelona with seven employees and a capital of

directors of the Galerias controversial Roman Catholic Preciados was made up of organization, avoids politics organization, avoids politics and maintains that he did not occupied various ministries in

According to tax-returns published by the finance ministry, he is one of Spain's richest men, yet he dines frugally, barely tastes the wines on which his empire was founded, and has no time, he says, for sports or enter-tainments. The symbol of a bee in a six-sided cell which crowns all Rumasa buildings, characterizes this man and his huge creation. He is quick to sense a good

buy. When sherry-type wine

from Cyprus was cutting into his sherry sales in Britain, he bought out one of the more prominent competitors, Monte Cristo, a marketing firm which did not own wine cellars or vineyards on Cyprus. Ruiz Mateos then put the Monte Cristo label on his own wines from the Moriles-Montilla district in southern Spain, wines from outside the sherry district but similar to the sherry-type Cyprus wine. The result: he eliminated the competition and found a good market for his own near-sherry wines in one fell swoop.

Harry Debelius

- 18

# Spurs and West Ham find the perfect blend

Football Correspondent

Supporters feed off success in particular and are nourished by entertainment in general. But rarely are they satisfied. Those who follow Swansea City, who by winning at Stoke on Saturday became the first Welsh club to lead the Football League for 57 years, will wallow in glory at least until the end of the week, and those who have watched them should no longer be surprised that they have reached such heights. But the climb to the peak is always easier than staying there.

Two clubs below Swansea are currently serving up both requirements on tenhant Hotspur made the long journey to Sunderland and, by gaining the only other away victory in the first division, lie second, one point behind, Hazard, villas stand-in, completed his return to his homeland by adding to Archi-bald's opening goal after a typically vivid touch of artistry from Hoddle. Their defence has now remained intact for eight hours.

West Ham United's run of success may have come to an end with a 3—2 defeat at Villa Park, but, with their ability to entertain, they could fill any theatre in either the West or the East End. Aston Villa were forced to shake off dull sloth and regain their bright enthusiasm of last season to reward their patient

it was a comforting signpost to England's future. Two elder statesmen, though, took the eye here and one of them set the pattern at the start. Brooking brushed Mortimer aside, trotted on, and effortlessly curled the ball over and around Rimmer, as he had been doing throughout an extended

kick-in. Practice made perfect.
Villa's disjointed opening was so wayward that Rimmer was even mistiming his goal kicks. Having conceded four goals on each of their previous three league visits. West Ham seemed ready to take ample revenge, but two in a minute changed the course of the same.

Perhaps there was little McAlister could have done to prevent Morley's equaliser from a free kick after 23 minutes, although he seemed to have left an invitingly large gap to the right of the wall. His blunder within 60 seconds was, however, all too blatant. After Cowans had kept everyone busy on the left, Mortimer stole in unnoticed on the edge of the area and his shot went straight through a tunnel formed by McAlister's arms and legs. Geddis helped it home.

Villa were now as irresistibly confident as they had been during their march to the title. Cowans twice dispossessing Ecooking, won loudest

supporters for the first time at home this season.

With Gibson, Shaw, Cowans and Morley on one side, and Martin, Devonshire, Goddard and Pike on the other, it was a comforting signpost to a comforting signpost to a comforting the statesment of good and bad, ficked on Morley's fixture. Two elder statesment cross and Mortimer bent his leg around a hesitant Bonds to hook it in

The balance of power shifted after the interval. Brush replaced Neigh-bour, but, if Gibson thought he was in for an idle second half, he could not have been more mistaken. West Ham decided to probe the right with Devonshire and Brooking, usually parmers on the left, and it would take most of this page to recount the opportunities they created in the next 20 minutes. Only one was taken, a simple sidefoot by Cross from Brooking's centre, but Villa had little option but to crawl back inside a shell of rimidity. West Ham's sequence of 27 unbeaten games seemed to have been saved when

another Brooking cross struck the hand another brooking cross struck the hand of Evans and the referee awarded a penalty, but after a prolonged conference with a linesman, he changed his decision to offside. McAlister was therefore left to ruminate on his error, which, as John Lyall admitted later, was the turning point. West Ham may have lost, but they won yet more admirers.

admirers.

Manchester United, once the great successful entertainers, still play to a packed house at Old Trafford, where Coppell set his manager an awkward problem by scoring the equaliser

biggest crowd of the day, the margin was even greater than the total of spectators at either the Victoria Ground or Molineux, where the only goalless draw kept the two respective casts, Wolverhampson Wanderers and Middlesbrough, near the foot of the

billing.
Leeds United are also down there Although they maintained their unbeaten home record, it was only their second victory of the season. Burns announced his arrival by being booked. Wallace, of Norringham Forest, scored twice against his old club Covenity City, and Keegan took his tally to 11 goals with the first two for Southampton against Notes County.

The name of a scorer in the third division rolled back the years. A youngster called Greaves put Southend United one up against the leaders, Chesterfield, and also made the second. Sadly, in this relatively colourless day and age, he is unlikely to be allowed to gain the stature of his father, who helped Spurs to become the leading suc-cessful entertainers of their time two

ASTON VILLA: J Rimmer ; G Williams C. Gibson. A. Bwas, B. Ormsby, D. Mortimer, D. Bremner, C. Shaw, D. Geddis (sub, A. Blair), G. Cowans, A. Morley. WEST HAM UNITED T McAlister, R

Streart, F Lampard, W Bonds, A Martin, A Devoushire, J Neighbour (sub, F Brush), P Goddard, D Cross, T Brooking, G Pike. Referee: N Glover (Choriey).

# Swansea's feat bears Liverpool trademark

By Paul Newman

Stoke City 1 Swansez City 2 Bill Shankly would surely have approved of the way Swansea went to the top of the first division on Saturday. The Weish club, managed by one of his former provides, John Toshack, and unashamedly modded on Anfield lines, took all three points in the card, that has been lineared. style that has been Liverpool's trademark away from home for roio decades.

Outplayed in the first half,

Outplayed in the first half, Swansea defended well to keep Stoke's interval lead to a single goal. Having weathered the storm, their domination in the second half was such that the winning margin could have been at least three goals.

Mr Toshack attributed his team's first half performance to a "World Cup hangover", six of his squad having been involved in Wales's disappointing 2.2 draw with Iceland in midweek. Credit; however, should be given to Stoke, whose football in the current campaign has been as bright as it was paign has been as bright as it was drab last season.

drab last season. The attacking style adopted under their new manager, Richle Barker, has earned them friends—away from home at least—if not many points, and the skills of young players like Heath and Chapman deserve to be enjoyed by a wider public than the 14,665 at the Victoria Ground on Saturday. at the Victoria Ground on Saturday.

Stoke went ahead after 35 minutes with a goal that Swansea should perhaps have prevented. Stoke's pressure had already earned them five corners and from every one Magnire had crossed to the near post. Corner number six proved no different: O'Callaghan backheaded Magnire's cross and Griffliths headed home unchallenged at the far post.

Lation Town 6 Grimsby Town 0

There are few more entertaining teams in England than Luton and on Saturday they showed that second division football does not necessarily mean second class

necessarily mean second class for the processarily mean second class football. Until Saturday Luton had been curiously fallible at home this season, but their six-goal spree against hapless Grimsby was a more accurate reflection of the side's capabilities. They are worthy second division leaders.

second division leaders.

It was a pity that such an enjoyable game was watched by a crowd of under 10,000, for play of this high a quality deserved a larger audience. The MI, making glamorous London cliths more easily accessible, has had a damaging effect on Lutton's attendances which in turn has hindered their first division aspirations. A constant drizzle failed to dampen the enthusiasm of both players and spectators and nobody was more eager than Luton's striker Steve

eager than Luton's striker Steve White, whose three second-half goals turned a contest into a rout.

goals turned a contest into a rout.

Life for White at Luton has not been all beer and skittles but he is now displaying the form which made the club buy him from Bristol Rovers. White, with considerable assistance from Steln, never gave the harassed Grimsby defenders a moment's relaxation and provided these two steet clear of injuries there is a good chance that Luton will not only gain pro-

Shortcomings in

expose Inswich

By Tom German

Everton 2: Ipswich Town 1

Ipswich still have a large slice of the season in which to chasten those who feel they are not the side they were. Moving forwards, with their Dutch puppeteers manipulating the strings, they look no less versable; with their backs to the walls, trying to deflect uppy, determined attackers such as Everton possessed, they

deflect mppy, determined attackers such as Everton possessed, they seemed distinctly less sure of themselves: Whether or not the problem is a temporary one, Ipswich's attributes are still apparent. It is a measure, then, of Everton's grit and initiative that they posed so many problems for the East Anglian side. It says even more for the calibre of young McMahon that he cast his net so comprehensively in inidifield that both Muhren and Thijssen had to doff their caps to him.

McMahon's was a marvellous mix of brisk challenges and timely

their caps to him.

McMahon's was a marvellous mix of brisk challenges and timely interventions to win the ball and calculated topches to point the direction for Everton's attack. Scartely less assured was Stevens, at '18 outwardly unruffled and rarely perpleted by Muhren's efforts to set O'Callaghan on the move along the left flank. Stevens is venturesome too for a full-back as he showed to store the winner just before half-time.

Both young men epitomised the characteristics of Everton's win. It could have been a bigger one for Ipswich were often in disarray. They proved unexpectedly vinnerable in the opening minutes when Ferguson jumped higher than the lipswich defenders to turn a free kick from Thomas wide of Cooper's right hand.

Gates, quick on the turn and skilled at whisking the ball away from a challenge to make room for himself, looked most likely to be a thorn in Everton's flesh. He was contained in the end but he got the equaliser, given a second chance when Ross scooped his first shot off the line. Yet Ipswich did make openings which were sparsed the most glaring error being Wark's when he rolled the hall wide on finding himself with a vacant goal to aim at. It was Everton's day, though, built on a spirit which gave Ipswich less time than they would have liked to

defence

For all Stoke's possession and attractive play, however, only the familiarity of rehearsed set pieces looked like producing goals. When required to ad lib in open play, Stoke rarely breached Swansea's well-organized back four, behind which Rajkovic was an impressive

During the interval Mr Toshack told his Welsh contingent that if they fatled to shrug off their hangovers one of them would soon be joining him on the bench. Leighton James discovered 12 ninutes into the second half that it was no idle threat, although by then Swansea were already looking much more positive.

The arrival of the substitute, Stanley, making his first league appearance for Swansea since joining them from Everton last month, had immediate effect. Within eight had immediate effect. Within eight minutes he had bundled home a cross from his former Goodison Park colleague, Latchford, and 13 minutes later the roles were reversed, Latchford heading the winner from Stanley's well-flighted free kick. In between the goals Latchford wasted the easiest chance of the match and Stanley later missed an open goal. Stanley later missed an open goal, albeit from a difficult angle. Mr Barker felt that Swapsea's Mr Barker felt that Swattsea's experience (Saturday's team included eight full internationals) was the wita! factor. "We couldn't have played better in the first half and Swattsea should have collapsed", he said. "But I ddn't see any adverse reaction from them."

STOKE CITY: P Fox: R Evans. P Hampton, A Dodd. B O'Callagham, D Smith. P Criffiths. A disath. L Chapman. P Bracewell, P Maguire.
SWANSEA CITY: D Davines: N Rodinson, D visidabon. A Smithovic. C Irwin. J Mahoney, A Curtis, R James, L James (sub. G Stanley), M Thompson. R Latchford.
Referee: D Scott (Burnley).

motion but finish as the League's top scorers.

Grimsby, although a shadow of the side which earned so much respect last season, did not deserve such a heavy deleat. They will recall two first-half incidents which swung the game away from them. Twenty-three minutes had gone, with Luton a goal shead, through Fuccillo's clubbling drive, when Crombia tackled Stein in the penalty area. Stein fell but must have been surprised to see the referee, Brian Danlels, point to

have been surprised to see the referee, Erian Daniels, point to the spot Moss converted. A little later Whymark should have done better than hit the bar after Findley has saved well from Waters. Laton, reading that luck as well as skill was on their side, sided a third goal before half-time, when Moss and Hill enabled White to open his account. A faulties centre by Moss and a clever far-post header from Stein set up White for Luton's fourth siter 52 minutes and five minutes later a demoralized Grimsby

later a demoralized Grimsby defence allowed White to score again, via an upright. There was no stopping White now and his fourth goal—and Luton's sixth—was the best of the burch.

Moss, seems of the seems of the

Orient breaks

two barriers

through

Luton's entertainers show

they are worth larger stage

# From Ross Waby Las Vegas, Oct 18

mann—who push place this year. place this year.

He spoke of his pleasure in having lapped Reutemann, his team colleague, whose hearthreaking eighth place won him no points and left him one point behind Plquet for the championship.

rame closer than ever to a decade of formula one racing to achieving his ambition of a world champion-

Ken

 $\mu_{\mathfrak{P}_0}$ 

# By David Powell Orient I Queen's Park Rangers I With his team made ny of 11 players who had failed to score a goal between them this season, Ken Knighton broke through two barriers in his first game as the manager of Orient yesterday. The faults that so afflicted Chelsea's front runners towards the end of last season appeared to have lodged themselves with Orient; but, after seven games without a goal, Cummingham put matters right. His header not only halted Orient's goal famine but also their sequence of five successive second division defeats. Oddly enough, the equalizer came just when Rangers least expected it. Roffey, the Orient defender, was sent off with 21 minutes remaining, having been booked for dissent and then aiming a kick at Micklewhite. Eight, minutes later, while Orient were down to 10 men, Gillard put Rangers ahead with a 25-yard shot. Orient's cause seemed lost until Cunningham took advantage of an 33rd minutes free kick from Silkman to head past Burridge. Silkman was unfortunate not to score, twice hitting the Rangers' framework in the second half. Burridge, in the visitors' goal, was having an easy time until Silkman abor from 25 yards, against a post. The ball rebounded fortuitously to Burridge, who gathered if sprawled out on the floor. Moments later Silkman again demonstrated how well he can hit the ball, beating the Rangers' goalkeeper from close in, but this time finding the crossbar. These small slices of luck were, however, fair reward for Rangers' first-half industry. Hardly allowwing Orient a look at their goal, the visitors' created a series of promising mainenvies. One such move gained them a penalty in the 10th minnie: Waddock spied a gap between Roffey and Tomay Taylor on the fringe of the area but found his route obstructed by Roffey's foot. Day anticipated Allen's kick well and, although Micklewhite netted the rebound the referee spotted an infringement and awarded a free kick to Orient. Carter shows touch of

By Adrianne Blue

It Tooked so easy when Kenny
Carter, of Halifax, captured the
British League Riders' championship with maximum points at Befle
Yue, Manchester, oo Saturday. In
fact, it was a prime field which
Carter best, in only his second
attempt on this bile. The tutelage of speedway's Merlin, former lage of speedway's Mersia, former world champion Ivan Mauger, who has taken Carter under his wing. was showing. Carter demonstrated his mastery of the fast start; the ms. mastery of the fast start, the one sure way to win at speedway.

But it was Belle Yue's Chris Morton, the local hero, riding vigorously, indeed almost reck, lessly, who captured the crowd. After a rud-off with Specialty. Shawn Moran, Morton finished second, where he seemed most comfortable.

second, where he seemed mest comfortable.

Bruce Penhall, the world champion, the American who is capitain of Cradiey Heath, filtished only sixth. Penhall's defeat was a measure of the compatitiveness of the field, for the world champion won the US national championship in California only last weekand, although he was then severely ill. RESULTS: 1. K. Carter (Halfart, 15 pis. 2. C. Morian (Belle Val., 13: 3. 5 Moran Sheffield, 13: (alter puseoff); 4. P. Creup : Swindon F. 20; 5. D. Jossop : King ; Lynni, 9; e. R. Penhall (Cradiey Halls), 8.

## Reticent heroes leave a sour taste in the mouth By Nicholas Harling

Brighton 3 Liverpool 3 Brighton 3 Livespool 3

For such a stimulating afternoon, it was surprising that noone really wanted to talk about ir
afterwards. The Brighton and
Hove Albion manager, Mike
Bailey, had to be persuaded
reluctantly to face the press and
his Livespool counterpart, Bob
Paisley, did not even agree to that,
He sent a message saying: "You
saw the game, you write about
it."

So it was left to the popular press to invent their own kind of story, as if the match had not done enough already; by seeking from the Brighton chairman, Mike from the Brighton chairman, Mike Bamber, an explanation for his club's hostile attitude. At one stage after the match the various scribes were threatened with removal by the police if they did not vacate the foyer where they were hoping passing players might provide them with the necessary quotes.

It was possible perhaps to con-done Mr Paisley's demeanour for he had some reason to feel less than satisfied, seeing as Liverpool are not often involved in such eccentric scorelines as 3-3 and even less frequently do they surrender two-goal leads with 10 minutes to go.

Yet after a match, whose flavour was inadequately captured in London Weekend's recording yesterday, Brighton, one wrongly assumed, might have been only too bappy to recall long into a cold damp night, their achievement. What Brighton also managed

boxides scoring their three goals

cleared off the line. Ritchie being denied by Neal, Smith by Lee, and to force from Grobbelaar any

number of saves which empha-sized his marvellous telescopic sized his marvellous telescopic agility.

It was errors at the other end that let Brighton down. First they allowed Dalglish all the room he required to score with a jack-knife header from Lee's twelfth minute corner. Then Gatting slashed at a cross from Alan Kennedy to send the ball against an upright from where Ray Kennedy deposited it into the net.

The bucaneering Foster reduced the deficit, although it was doubt-The bucaneering Foster reduced the deficit, although it was doubtful whether his header from McNab's corner crossed the line. Liverpool restored their two-goal advantage when McDermott planted Ray Kenuedy's cross past Digweed but then they seemed almost bored to find themselves back in a position of apparent security.

security.

Brighton's commitment at this enitomized by Brighton's commitment at this juncture was epitomized by Foster, intrepid to the last, going in where others feared to alide, but it was another defender, Shanks, who twice overlapped down the right to supply the crosses from which Case, with a spectacular effort against his old club, and Ritchie headed the goals which brought Brighton deservedly, tumultuously level. Words must have failed them at that.

N°MCNab. M Robinson, A Huche, G Smith. Smith. The Manney of the Company of the Company of the Company of Souness, S Lee, R T Nichemmen, G Souness, S Lee, R Kennedy, K Daiglain, 1 Rush (aub. M Lawres; K Salmon (Barnet).

# Qatar fall at the final hurdle

Sydney, Oct 19.—Qatar's fairy tale run in the world youth championship came to an abrupt end when they were crushed 4—0 by West Germany in the final at the final live on television and portable television sets and radios were to be seen in every office.

During the match dominated the nation's thoughts, students skipped classes to watch the final live on television and portable television sets and radios were to be seen in every office.

During the third-place play-off, which England lost 1-0 to pean champions, only qualified for tibe final stages because the Netherlands withdrew, but the result was never in doubt after their captain, Loose, headed them into a twenty-eighth minute lead. Quar's offside tactics, which had baffled Brazil, Poland and England in previous matches, came unstuck on the rain-sodden pitch and Loose from a penalty. unstuck on the rain-sodden pitch and Loose, from a penalty, Wohlfarth and Anthes took the tally to four. Even after falling behind Qatar refused to change their offside tactics and they paid the price three minutes before halftime when Wohlfarth beat the trap to put the West Germans two ahead. Qatar's Brazish.

lian coach, Macedo Evaristo, remonstrated with the Scottish linesman, Bob Valentine, as his players protested to the referee Arnaldo Coetho of Brazil, but the goal stood.

Despite the result, a tumultuous welcome awaits Qatar when they

increase in the interest div dend of between 10 per cent

and 12 per cent on last year's payment of 2.14p.

Prospects for the full year look just as exciting, with Christmas sales lifting profits to around the £200m mark compared with £181.2m last The position is slightly different for British Home.

Stores, reporting on Wednesday. Here the first-half profits will be hard pressed to match the

Yesterday

corresponding figure of flo.6m with most estimates pitched at around £8m.

The people aimed at by the group's sales drive are those most badly affected by the recession so sales will have

rient 10: 1 OP Rengers (0) 1 Cunningham GRand

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Midland Divi-on: Bedford 3. Enderby 2 Bridgeod Kindermineter 1: Milton Keynes 2. Kribyr Tydfik 1: Minchesd 0. Red-

hornesh 0; App-fred 1 Ashby 0; lingten 1; Spalding 2; Guisberough teaner 0; Long Eston 1; Brigg 1; mess 0; Belner 0;

During the third-place play-off, which England lost 1-0 to Romania, police made 15 arrests, for disorderly conduct and a riot van was damaged.

The Romanian striker Gabor, named as the player of the footnament, scored the only goal of the match which was watched by a crowd of over 10,000 at Rindmarsh stadium. He was brought down on the edge of the penalty area after 35 minutes and sent a dipping free slick over a seven-man wall into the net. Muir of Queen's Park Rangers had the best chance to equalize three minutes from the end but shot wide with only the goalkeeper to beat.

ROMANIA: J Lovas, A Eduard, M Rednic, G lile, D Zannir, G Ballat, S Sertev, R Gabor, D Vuscan tsub, E Deceball, M Matel, C Fisc, England, A Gosney, P Allent (sub, D Dy), N Banield, J Cooke, G Greenall, S Kinsey (sub P Southey), N Mit, K Caso, A Peake, S Reben, N Reference; H L Sorensen (Dennark),— Referee: H L Serensen (Denmark).—

TNIRO DIVISIONI Brestford 3, Lincoln City 1: Rristol Rovers 1. Swindon Yown 4: Burnley 3, Esater City 3: tactisle United 5, Pigmouth Argyle 1: Chesterfield 1. Southeas United 2: Doncaster Rovers 1. Milwall 0: Felham 5, Newport County 1: Gidingham 6, Huddersteld Town 2: Oxford Julied I. Bretol City 0: Fresta Barth End 0, Reading 1: Wimbledon 1, Chester 0, Town

FOURTH DIVISION: Aldershot: 3.
Blackgool 2: Bury 3, Port Vale 2:
Darlington 1: Mansfleid Twee 2:
Darlington 0. Render 1: Hun City
State 2: Render 1: Hun City
State 2: Render 1: Peterborough
United 1: Rouremouth 0: ScuntherpreUnited 2: Hereford United 2: Sheffield
United 1: Harlicpool 1: Torquey United
1: Tranmere Rovers 2:

Matisione 0: Yeoti 2. Altrincham I.

SCHOOLS MATCHES: Brentwood 1.

Luncing 1: Burlington Dantes 5. Westminster City 2: Cardinal Ysuquhan National Party of the Control of



The potency of Meade leaves Boud (left) and Corrigan in a sorry state.

# City encourage Neill to stick to his guns

By Clive White

Arsenal I Manchester City 6

"Success is more important to spectators than entertainment", Don Howe, the Arsenal coach, said on Saturday, as if describing the basic principle of the Arsenal Appreciation Society. And on the Arsenal to years or so few would argue with that.

The seem confirmation of those Nevertheless Caton seemed to principle of the millions of pounds justifying the unsuccessful bid of they have spent City were a rag justifying the unsuccessful bid of they have income for him. At least now Mr Neill manager, said as much afterwards. But you could tell his despondency was superficial for all his talk of bargain players. Instead he must dismanding the side. Both you and the has far the Belgian coal mining town of much talent in their squad (don't the delightfully named Wintersing, with that. But even through the rose red

But even through the rose red and white coloured glasses of the Arsenal follower that success must be seen to be achieved by a team of standing, no marter how animspiring or negative they happen to be. It is hard to believe that even followers of the Howe theory could have taken satisfaction from watching this second rate Arsenal stumble to "success" on Saturday (though no doubt the mums and dads of Whyte and Mesde, two teemage black players making their first appearance in the league, had good reason to be proud).

The refusal of Terry Neill, the good reason to be groud). Ighted in Taking a headed pass the Arsenal manager, to dash madly around the market place paying extraordinary sums for unextraordinary players is to be applauded. But how long can one sindulge in morals when no one else is playing your game. Looking at Manchester City Mr Neill would bord with a No 5 on his back.

SCOTTISH FIRST DIVISION: Ave-linied 5, East Stirlingshire 1: Clyde-bank 1, Motherwell 7; Dunfermline Athletic 2, Dumbarion 2: Falkirk 0, Queen of the South 0: Hamilton Academicals 1, Kilmarnock 2: Heari of Middelian 2, Matth Rovers 1: St

String at 11 1 3 7 9.23 8

FA CUP: Third qualifying round:
Whiley Bay O. South Bank 2; Horden
CW O. Ashington O: Spentymon C.
Why C. Shiles C. Bushop Anchand
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Ashion I: Penrith 3. Droprised A: The
ford I. Gaernarion 2: Righton
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Lynd J. Creat Yarnton
Live O: Si
Albans I: Domestable 3: Hendon
Tring O: Winney 2. Weingbas 0:
Thing O: Winney 3. We

DIVISION :

too much energy to allow a real

Not so Arsenal. With the exception of Young, who had a poisoned toe, their sum talent stood naked and puny before us. About five of them would have been in the Combination side two wears ago. At least the two hew. been in the Combination side two years ago. At least the two new boys offered promise. The long and lean Whyte, deputizing for Young, was tidy and sensible: Meade, at centre forward, rounded off a useful performance with the sort of goal Stapleton once delighted in Taking a headed pass by Rix in the 70th minute he rounded a plodding Boud to heat Corrigan comfortably.

There were times when one.

Ushrides 1.
SHAREY SERIOR CUP: Secondnulliving round: Chernery 5. Scham
outliving round: Chernery 5. Scham
2: Hartey Winney 5. Yeroley 1:
Worselsahum D. Guiddred 1: Ba i Werbridges 2. Reddil 2: Ferrham 0.
Maiden 2. Reddil 2: Ferrham 0.
First round routys: Bornham 6.
Aphadon Town 3 sect: Whalow 2.
Mintow 1: Windsor 1. Wolverion 2. Today's fixtures Kirk-off 7.30-unless stated .
THIRD DIVISION: Breatford + South-THERE OF STATES THE STATE OF THE STATES OF T

CANTRAL DEAGUE: Docty & Sec-line Inding (6.70). RUGEV UNION: Bath v Brieff 17 15: BADHINTON: England V Sweden (Cheer).

CHFOPENI LEAGUES

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1: Kortrill 4. Tongoren I: Broges 1.
k junction 2. Me Heape 1. Suran Botterdon 2: PEC Zwolle 1. Utrech 1: NEC
Nijmesra 1. Marion I: Twents
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O' MVV Massiricht 3. Grounges 1:
De Grantschap 1. PSV Emchoven 2:
Feynmoord 4. A. 7. 7. Allonasz 2:
Willem I. Mary J. 1. PSV Emchoven 2:
Feynmoord 4. A. 7. 7. Allonasz 2:
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Modernollier 1. Monaco 2: Nancy 5.
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Jones O' Nantes 2. Answer 0: Nico 2.
Jones O' Nantes 2. Answer 0: Nico 2.
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Dissyrow O' Videolon 1: Nylreghtam
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MORAGEN 1. Bestcale 0. Vessa Enderpest 0: Cxapot 1 Dosse Upest 1:
Dissyrow O' Videolon 1: Nylreghtam
1. MORAGEN 1. Espectate 0: Vessa Enderpest 0: Cxapot 1 Dosse Upest 1:
Dissyrow O' Videolon 1: Nylreghtam
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1. Monaco 2: Lilles und 1. Falsharos 3.
Horay 2: Hanger Hangestind 3. Lyn
1. Monaco 2: Lilles und 1. Falsharos 3.
Horay 2: Hanger Benging 3: Bowlets 1.
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1. Roschbory Tronsheld 1: Son 1.
Bowlet 1. Monaco 1: Barnel 2.
Lilles und 1. Son 1. Son 1.
Lilles und 1. Son 1. Son 1. Son 1.
Bowlet 2: Lilles und 1. Son 1.
Bowlet 2: Lilles und 1. Son 1.
Bowlet 3: Amora 2. Lehi 0: Visita
1. Hold Nillemas 1. Son 1.
Bowlet 3: Lehi 1. Son 1.
Bowlet 4. Explaid 0: Eschill 2: Systimonical 3.
Bowlet 1. Hall Preparent 1.
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Lilles und 1. Hall Preparent 1.
Chimba Rm Viscos 0: Constant 2.
Lilles of Bibbo 3. Restrains
2. Lilles of Bibbo 3. Restrains
2. Lilles of Bibbo 3. Son 1. Son 1.
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Bowlet 1. Hall P 2. Grantham 1: Tanuworth 2. Matiock
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Workson 0. Geole 5: Workingson 2.
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Stretched 0: Bolina 1. Barchurg 0.
Stretched 0: Bolina 1. Barchurg 0.
Stretched 0: Man City 1. Derby 1:
Nowcasile 5. Asion V 1: Sheffield W 1.
Presion 4: Wat Brom 2. Man Uid 1.
ISTYMMAN LEAGUE: Fremler division: Barchurg 1.
Frayes 5: Gruydon 1. Stocan 1:
Souther 4: States 1. Belloo 2. Bromley 1.
Hardet 1: States 1. Belloo 3. Stotior 0:
Wathamstow 2. Toodhy, and
Mitcham 0. First division: Awrity 1.
Lewes 2: Begmin 1. Mat Pailte 0:
Original 1: Balloon 2. Molescy 5:
Cambridge 1. Balloon 2. Molescy 5:
Cambridge 0. Eastbourne 4: Chesham 1.
Ballotnhoud 2. Scoond division: Barton
1. Worthing 1: Balloon 2. Molescy 5:
Cambridge 0. Eastbourne 4: Chesham 1.
Sisses Sening Trophy 1.
Sisses Sening Trophy 1.
Sisses Sening Trophy 1.
Sisses Sening Trophy 1. First
round: Wivenhoe 2. Gradon 1 (set)
East Introck 0. Errotwood 2.
Fa Wass: Preliminary round:
Horsham 3. Hallon Trophy 1.
Beckwell 1. Sharman Gily 5. Groos 2:
Barchus 1. Likelampton 2.
Barckwell 1. Sharman Gily 5. Tow Law
Hillingham 1. Ferryhill 5: Tow Law Harbonian I. Delinampina 2. Ash 2; Backwell I. Dichampina 2. Ash 3; Backwell I. Sharmess 0, NORTNERN LEAGUE: Whitby 0, conest 0; Durham City 3. Groot 2; Rillingham I. Ferryhii 3; Tow, Law 4. brest Aurhiand 3; Blyth Sharmans 6, weinington 0; Evenwood 3. Shildson 6, Weistern LEAGUE: Premier division; Barnstable 8, Mangothield 0; Chippenham 6, Frome 0 Saltash 1, Keynsham 2; Wellon 3. Dawitsh 0; Weilon-super-Mare 2. Bridgarian 1. theuro de Maind 2: Castonon 1.
(ea) Sociedad 3: Barcelona 5.
Antarder 1.
5W155: Asras 0. Neuvénetei Kumar.
5W155: Asras 0. Neuvénetei Kumar.
6Asis 1. Lausanna 5: Buile 1.
6Chisso 0. Sarvoite Geneva 5: Grasscappene Zarich 5. Young Boys Berna
7: Lacerna 0. FC Zurich 2: St Gallen
Belliarona 0: Vevey 5. Basis Nordsern 1.

European leagues

cen 1. German: Nururberg 3, apen kurchen 1. German: Nururberg 3, apen Leverhasea 2; Robenshadiara 1, erder Brømen 1; Liminscht Brunswick Fortnas Dutseidort 2; MSV Dutsburg 1, order Brunswick 3; SV Ramburg 1, order Brunswick 3; SV Ramburg 1, order 0. WORLD CUP: Croup five: Yugorlevia
1. Raly 1. Asia-Oceania group: China
2. Kuwaii n.
3. Kuwaii

Italians hold out | Cologne knock to secure draw

Everton's day, though, built on a spirit which gave loswich less time than they would have liked to spin their web.

Everton's N Southall' G Stevens. J Salley, M Welsh, M Lyons, M Thomas Isba Belgyn, S McMahon, E O'Keck, M Ferguson, T Ross, J McBride, TOWN: P Cooper, M Minister, F O'Kecal, F Thilliers, R O'Man, T Butcher, J Wark, B Mohren, P Mariser, K O'Galachan, E Gates, Reserve, A. J. Handl. (Wolverhamp ton).

Belgrade, Ott. 18.—Yugoslavia and Italy virtually assured themselves of places in the World Cap finals in Spain next year when they drew 1—1 in a European group five qualifying march here yesterday. Both sides now need only take two points off Luxembourg to guarantee qualification.

The Yugoslavy were disappointed not to have won after applying almost constant pressure on ing almost constant pressure on the Italians. Yugovic put them-ahead in the ninth minute, but Bertega equalized before ball-time and the Italians held our for the

# ment and awarded a free kick to Orient. Day was again Orient's saviour in the closing stages when he made fine saves from Micklewhite and Stainrod to deny Rangers. ORIENT: M Day: H Hughton, W Roffey, T Taylor, N Cray, T Cunning-ham, K Codrey, B Sikmen, S Bowles. J Maryerison and J Hallybone! M McCodrey, B Sikmen, S Bowles. J Maryerison and J Hallybone! M McCodrey, B Sikmen, S Govern, J Codrey, T Codrey, T Codrey, C Mickleyhke, M Fanann, C Alien (Sob. Burke), S Stainrod, I Gillard. Referee: M J Taylor (Kent), Bayern off top

Bonn, Oct 17.-Cologne ousted Bayern Munich from the top of the West German first division with an emphatic 4-0 victory over the defending champions roday. Cologue, out of the limelight since they achieved a rare league and cup double in 1978, swept Bayern saide to move two boints clear at the top of the table.

Steiner put them 1-0 up in the 20th minute and Woodcock, the England international. (57th), Kroth (83rd) and Strack (85th) England international. (57th). Kroth (83rd) and Strack (86th) completed the rout in the second



Racing

Ce opi

Leic

Piquet : 'I nearly died':

# Jones may carry on driving

Las Vegas, Oct 18

Alan Jones, who relinquished the world driving championship to Nelson Piquet here at the week, end, is reconsidering his decision to retire. The Australian proved in winning the United Stane Grand Prix (Las Vegas) that he has no master among formula one drivers. He was enigmatic and non-committal when asked about along the plans for next year. You never know, maybe he seld, when asked about a comeback. when asked about a comeback.

After winning the final grand prix race of the season, leading from green light to chequened flag, he said: "I doubt it bur who knows I'll consider it if Frank Williams, the neam owner] lets me miss Argentina."

Piquet became world champion by virtue of a fifth place finish on the new 2.2-mile circuit bull behind the Caesars Palace finish on the new 2.2-mile circuit bull behind the Caesars Palace finish on the new 2.2-mile circuit bull behind the Caesars Palace finish on the new 2.2-mile circuit bull behind the Caesars Palace finish casino. Junes graciously greeted him in the victory circle but later expressed his distaste for the two drivers—Piquet and Carlos Reutemann—who pushed him into third place this year.

ans amongon or a world champion, ship. He was the fastest qualifier but lost six places in the first lap, then lost fourth gear and with it what may have been his last opportunity for the ultimate prize.

opportunity for the ultimate prize.

Piquet was unable to save the championship or respond to Jones's bitterness in the immediate aftermath of the race. He had to be lifted from his car, nauseous, exhausted and with a badly bruised right shoulder from being thrown against the cockpit in the fast left turn.

"When 33 laps to go were signalled 1 nearly died", he said.

"By then my head was going out of the car at the bends. I was almost finished. My back and right shoulder were in agony.

Piquer put everything into his fifth placing, which gave him two championship points, whiming 50—49, whereas Reutemann; finished empty-handed. Piquet thus won the title which cluded him last year when he and Jones collided in Capada, another reason for the acrimony between Jones and Reutemann, reached its peak earlier this year when the Argentina blocked Jones from first place in Brazil, contrary to instructions. Reutemann's win in that event propelled him towards this year's title. retremann's win in that event pro-pelled him towards this year's title. Piquer is 29, his real name being Nelson de Souto Malor. He took his mother's maiden name early in his career to hide from his father the last that he was motor raths.

in his career to hide from his father the fact that he was motor racing.

Dr Estaclo de Souto Maior, a former Brazilian national tenmis champion, wanted his son to follow in his footsteps. Nelson preferred the tyre tracks of his hero and fellow countryman, Emerson Pittipaldi, champion id, 1972 and 1974. New site: Detroit has been given a place on the list of formula one grand prix sites next year although if has been unble to agree with the Formula One Constructors' Association over the figure to be paid for the race.

UMITED STATES GRAND PRIX [1.85 Vegas]: 1. A Jones (Williams). 1 hr 44 min 09.077 acc; 2. A Prost (Benault), 114-29,125; 3. B Chromelli (Alfa Romeo) 1:44-29.505; 4. N Mansell (Lohus). 143-26.250; 5. N Piquet (Brahmmi, 145-26.50; 5. N Piquet (Brahmmi, 145-26.50; 5. N Piquet (Brahmmi, 145-27.574; 7. J Walson (McLarent, 78; 10.) K Rosbery (Pittipaldi, 78; 11. R Patress (Arrows), 71: 12. A de Cosaris (Arrows), 71: 13. N Albordo (Ivreli), 10: 20: P Tambay (Talbot-Lagiar), 2: Except (Brands), 10: 20: R Armoux, Remandit. 10: 21: P Tambay (Talbot-Lagiar), 2: Except (Brands), 10: 21: P Tambay (Talbot-Lagiar), 2: Except (Brands), 13: B Glacomali, 3: Security (Brands), 2: B Braham-Form (B): Security (B): A Little-Form (B): Securi

Speedway:

Merlin's magic

# Cecil has heaven-sent opportunity with Paradis Terrestre

Established See April 1

By Michael Phillips

olds, Paradise Terrestre, in the William Hill Futurity, the last of our big two-year-old races, at Doncaster next Saturday. Like Simply Great, Paradis Terrestre is owned by Damel Wildenstein and the Simply Great have seen and like Simply Great he, too, made an encouraging start to his career when he won his only race so far very easily indeed.

when he won his only race so far very easily indeed.

But Cecil is fervently hoping the similarity will end there, Simply Great had clearly gone off the boil by the time he came to run at Newmarket. Yesterday, however, born Cecil and George Robinson, our local correspondent, confirmed that Paradis Terrestre looked and moved well when Lester Piggort rode him in a gallop up Long Hill on Saturday morning with Match Winner, Padalco and Queen's Home, On Thursday at Newbury Match Winner can give us an idea of the precise merit of that workout when he runs in the Hortis Hill Stakes.

Cecil has won the William Hill Futurity twice since he started Futurity twice since he started training, initially with Take Your Place in 1975 and then again four years later with Hello Gorgeous. So he at least knows what is re-

quired.
Over the years we have been accustomed to Vincent O'Brien trying to plunder our top prizes and often succeeding. On Saturday though it will be his son, David, who will be attempting to steal the limelight. Assert will be his first runner in England in this his first season as a licence holder when he takes on Paradis Terrestre in the Futurity which his

Racing, Correspondent
Undeterred by Simply Great's
dismal effort in the Dewhurst
btakes at Newmarket last Friday,
Henry Cecil intends running
another of his promising two-yearolds, Paradise Terrestre, in the consideration at this time of the

nas proved that he goes a mule on soft ground and that will be a big consideration at his time of the year.

As there is still every chance that Norwick will be in the lineup as well, the handicappers in Eugland, freland and France will be looking to the Doncaster race to provide them with some muchneeded clues as they begin the task of unravelling the form and compiling this year's European Free Handicap for two-years-olds.

By winning the Champion Stakes the way he did at Newmarket on Saturday, Vayrann paid his own eloquent tribute to Bikala. In the Prix du Prince d'Orange at Long-champ towards the end of last month Bikala ran Vayrann to half a length, giving him 2lb. That was his preparatory race for the Arc, so it, was only, fair to expect him not to be cherry-ripe then. Yet at Newmarket Vayrann was in complete command throughout the last quarter of a mile.

Cairn Rouge, who had won the race 12 months earlier, tried hard to catch him only to find that there was neither; a flaw in, his stamina nor a chink in his courage. The two may meet again at Laurel on November 5 in the Washington DC International, because both camps were quick to accept John Schapico's invitation to take part. Cairn Rouge's alternative is a \$300,000 race for fillies at Hollywood Park on November 1.

Haisbury's victory in the Tote Cesarewitch was a timely remigder to the doubting Thomases in this fickle world of racehorse ownership that Peter Walwys. has lost none of the skill that rook him to the top, of his profession in the



Vayraan victorious: the Aga Khan's colt wins from Cairn Rouge and Amyndas.

mid-seventies, even though Lady
Luck may well have deserted him
during the past three years or so.
A virus played havoc with his
stable for two of flose seasons.
This year his horses have been
perfectly healthy hur simply not
very good and more often than
not a trainer is only as good as
those in his care. Walwyn decided
to rain Halsbury with the
Cesarewitch in mind from the
moment he saw that he had been
given only 8st 2lb to carry when
the weights were published
In the event Halsbury had to
shoulder an additional 2lb because

Rahotep gets clean away in the mud From Desmond Stoneham French Racing Correspondent

Paris, Oct 18

The ground at Longchamp this afternoon resembled a pudding so it was not surprising that stamina played a role in the results. The Prix du Conseil de Paris went to the well backed Rahotep, who thrashed his nive rivals.

Revelling in the testing ground, Rahotep put eight lengths between himself and the second horse, Two Step, with the third place going to Kntucky River. Rahotep had won the Prix Hocquart back in May over the same course and in the same conditions. He went out to run fourth in the Prix du on to run fourth in the Prix du

Akarad home in the Prix Niel.

The Germon-trained Park Romeo in the hands of Yves Saint-Martin came with a fate run to take the five-furlong Prix du Petit Couvert. Sonoma was the quickest into her stride and led the field until Aucient Regime took the advantage with 300 yards to run. However, the filly ran out of stamina and could not resist the challenges of Park Romeo. Sonoma, who came again at the finish. The English challenger, sparkling Roy, finished fourth.

Four French horses will contest sparkling Roy, finished fourth,
Four French horses will contest
next-Saturday's Turf Classic at
Aqueduct. The team is led by the
Art de Triomphe third, April,
Rum, and is reinforced by Detroit,
Argument and Nemr. Finally,
Landresse should make the Group
three Prix de Flore at Saint-Cloud
tomorrow from Rixe and Altesse
Royale.

At long last the majority have every reason to be bappy with the way things have worked out this autumn on the sales front, first at Newmarket then with Goffs at Kill, in Ireland, and finally at Newmarket again, STATE OF GOING (official)
Lake, good to firm; Hamilina Park,
good (last farlong good to sof); Forti well Park soft Kernyton, Park (to normer, soft); Sedgelloid (tometrow)

2.15 RED HAND FILLIES' STAKES (Div I:

jungust, 9-4 Sancia, 7-1 Wise Choice, 10-1 Minebbs, 12-1 Positron, 14-1 Glowing Halo, 16-1

2.45 PADDOCK STAKES (Selling: 2-y-o: £787:

Tauch of Class 10-1 Monat. 12-1 others.

3.45 BADGER HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1:612:6f)

1 1100 Cumulus (D). Thomson Jones. 9-7 Survey 13 Carrest Corab. 3.45 Hillsdown Lad. 4.15 Knave of Date 1 Mrs Palmer (D): D kont. 8:11; Equip 13 Carrest Corab. 3.45 Hillsdown Lad. 4.15 Knave of Trumps. 4.45 Orixi. 4.10 Round Tower.

10 13 23 Persian Paccy W Wastron. 8-3 Connorma 5 11 1.45 Tants. 2.15 Tungusta. 2.45 Pete and Dud. 3.15 Millsdown Lad. 8:10 Found Tower. Saxter 14 Whistling Tower. 3.45 Hillsdown Lad. 4:15 Knave of Mrs. 2000 Millsdown Lad. 8:10 Found 14 Whistling Tower. 3.45 Chalon. 5:10 Pontin Lass.

Leicester programme

20
300 Kechie, G Fietcher, 7-13
Good Crowesheems, R Hollinsheed, 7-11 Eddery 5
Good Crowesheems, R Hollinsheed, 7-11 Eddery 5
Good Crowesheems, R Hollinsheed, 7-12
Good Reprint Reprint

Knave of Trumps (D), H Cocil, 9-3 Pignott 13 Vanity Fair, D Elsworth, 9-0 --- fox 3 Lucayan Lady (D), R Sheather, 9-0

Fidance, C. Austin, 8-11
Lisarda, W. Guest, 8-11
Royal Trouper, A. Hide, 8-11
Royal Trouper, A. Licarda, Lady, 11-2
Vanilable, 11-2
Vanilabl

4.45 RED HAND FILLIES' STAKES (Dir II: 

5.10 RED HAND FILLES STAKES (Div II:
part 2: 2-y-0: £1,172: 77)

5 00 Balidienima. P. Makin. R-11 ... Baxter a
00 Chalkey Road, H. Wradg. 8-11 ... Elgant 16
12 Chymene, H. Cocul. 8-11 ... Elgant 16
13 0020 Grand Parace. R. Hollinshead. 8-11 Eddery 11
14 0040 Jury Palace. R. Hollinshead. 8-11 Eddery 11
15 0040 Jury Palace. R. Hollinshead. 8-11 Eddery 11
16 0040 Jury Palace. R. Hollinshead. 8-11 Eddery 11
17 0040 Handle J. Eddery R. Hollinshead. 8-11 Eddery 11
18 0040 Jury Palace. R. Hollinshead. 8-11 Eddery 11
19 0040 Handle J. Bathell. 8-12 ... Johnson 3
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10 00 Pondle Lass. Homson Jones 8-11 Eddery 8
15 00 Pondle Lass. Homson Jones 8-11 Eddery 8
15 00 Pondle Lass. Homson Jones 8
16 00 Pondle Pondle Pondle 18
17 00 Pondle Pondle Pondle 18
18 00 Pondl

This ling Tower. 5-1 Second Event. 11-2 Streets. Leicester selections (Class. 10-1 Megast. 121 of heres.

| Standard 130 1. Shadow Dove (7-2): 2.
Kintbury (8-1) fav: 3. Militondollarman (20:1) 18 rap.,
2.0: 1. Pax (9-2): 2. Prince at
Normandy (7-2): Raperino (20-1):
10 ran. Hithammer Min (9-2): 2. Ratiway Lane (5-1): 3. Ballymador (3-2):
11 an., 12 Magnerino (3-2): 3.
11 an., 12 Magnerino (3-2): 3.
11 an., 12 Magnerino (1-3): 13
12 pa., 12 Magnerino (1-3): 13
12 pa., 12 Magnerino (1-3): 13
12 pa. (1-3): 3. All Bright (16-3): 13
125. ### Dancer | Dancer | 12-2 | Delta | D Kempton Park

save a penalty stroke by Ties Kruize early in the second half but the Dutch, who were awarded a short corner, in somewhat dubious circumstances, took the lead through Litjens, who scored with a well placed shot. Midway in this period, the Netherlands increased their lead through Bouwmann from open play. But England were not yet out of the game, Khehar scoring off the rebound after Wilkinson had done the groundwork.

England's goels against West

the groundwork.

England's goels against West Germany on Saturdoy, came from two short corners converted by Bacher. The Germans also scored from a short corner through Peter, who led his team to a 7—0 victory over Scotland earlier yesterday. The Scots, who lost 3—1 to the Netherlands on Saturday, were unprepared for a tournament of this quality, and will need to take a good hard look at the whole situation.

ENGLAND: I Taylor: J I Duulo.

Dutch treat for the English

3.45: 1. Gold invader (5-4 fav): 2. Pickmore (5-1): 5 Pickmore (5-1): 13 Pan. Jack (7-2): 5 Pickmore (5-1): 13 Pan. Sword: Game (6-1): 2. Carrais (5-2): fav: 5 See Merchant (5-1): 13 Pan. Arctic Tribine (5-2): 141: Catterick Bridge

Athletics

marathon

McGlinn wins

By a Special Correspondent

By a Special Correspondent
Jim McClinn, a 28-year-old
Army physical training instructor
from Granard, County Longford,
ran the race of his life to win
the Glasgow international marathon yesterday. Always in the leading bunch of runners, McGlinn
took more than his own fair share
of the pacemaking duties and
struck decisively on the only hill
of the flat, fast course at the
24 mile mark.

From then on, it was all over
as he sped to a victory in 2hr
18min 24sec just outside his own
personal best set in the Netherlands last year. Alan Cole of
Swansea Harriers, winner of the
Finchley 20 mile classic earlier
this season, clipped 12 minutes
off his previous best performance
when finishing runner-up in 2hr

2.15: 1. Hassi R'Mill 'R-1;: 2. Belale Leader '100-50 | I fav: 3, Mego's lero :100-30 | ft fav; 15 ran. NR: Alto Cherles Saint Craspie Bay (20-1);
Alto Cherles Saint Craspie Bay (20-1);
Alto Cherles Saint Craspie Bay (20-1);
Alto Cherles Cher 12 ran. 12.30; ]. Approaching 18-11; 2. 
Shady Deal (8-1); 3. Royal Mall (11-1), 11 ran. Fisher Delaney (100-30 fast). 
5.10, 1. Mershal Night (9-2); 2. 
Reshad (16-1); 3. Dear Remus (5-1); 3. 
Reshad (16-1); 3. Dear Remus (5-1); 6. 
Reshad (16-1); 3. 
Resh

2.15 BLACKWOOD STAKES (Selling: 3-y-o: 2.15 BLACKWOOD STAKES (Selling: 3-y-0: 187: 1m 3f)
1 0300 William (E), J Etherington 9-2 Security 1
2 0303 Anvil iss., 7 Craig. 8-11 ... Graham 7 13
3 0200 Arandar, W H Williams, 5-11 ... Darley 10
3 0202 Seldale Lasder, G.Lacterbie, 8-11 ... Birch 2
5 0020 Chatra, N Colinghia, 8-11 ... Lower 10
6 0002 Craim, N Colinghia, 8-11 ... Lower 10
7 0 Climacero J Wilson, 8-11 ... Diffield 10
8 0000 Tiscunskie, A W Jones, 8-11 ... Diffield 10
9 0004 Trugar Ges, R Wilsiam, 8-11 ... Peris 11
12 0003 Colden Airay, B McMahon, R-8 ... Divoley 12
13 0000 Waltywad (%) J FlicGerald, 8-8 ... Divoley 13
15 0000 Waltywad (%) J FlicGerald, 8-8 ... Devyer 5
3-3 Williaml, 7-2 Beldale Lustre, 9-2 Truper Gee, 9-1 Column, 25-1 others.

MURDOSTOUN STAKES (2-y-o maiden fillies: £901: 5f) 

3.15 BRAIDWOOD HANDICAP (25-0: £1,381: 3.45 THANKERTON STAKES (2-y-o: £1,098:

7-4 Jazz Band, 4-1 Trickshot 9-2 Misty Halo, 6-1 War-fisht, 8-1, Great Lock, 12-1 Napa Valley, 16-1 Drummond Sovet, 25-1 others. 4.15 SYMINGTON HANDICAP (£1,959: 1m 40yd)

A.15 SYMINGTON HANDICAP (£1,959: 1m 40yd)

2. 4330 Running Rocket (£0), T Crais. 4-0-13

5. 0044 K(thairon (£), J W Werts, 10-0-11 Mercer 3

5. 0000 Mainess Gay N Present. 5-9-8 Duffind 10

6. 3320 Deepail £60). W H William, 7-9-6 Duffor 1

7. 3-100 Messing Side, R Rollimpined, 3-9-6 Persa 14

9. 4002 Pause For Thought (£), Dongs Smith, 4-0-3

10. 00-00 Pinkerton's Man (£), G Retains 5-0-2

11. 3240 Middin Threng, Miss S Hell. 3-9-2 . Firch 3

12. 0321 Mert the Mopple (£, B), P Hesiam, 5-9-3

13. 0000 Surfinder (£), P Rohan, 5-9-1 . Seagrant 8

14. 2016 Targ's Chiertain, G Huller, 3-9-1 . Seagrant 8

15. 0100 Ubsen (£0), P Rohan, 5-9-1 . Seagrant 8

16. 0000 Conflict (£D, B), I Walker, 5-8-11 . Seagrant 8

17. 0000 Surfinder (£), F Weymes, 1-8-7 . Wood 17

19. 0300 Surfinder (£), E Weymes, 1-8-7 . Wood 17

19. 0300 Surfinder (£), E Weymes, 1-8-7 . Wood 17

20. 0000 Surfinder (£), E Weymes, 1-8-7 . Wood 17

21. 032 Mar 1 the Middle (£), D Rohan, 5-9 . Lawe 13

22. 0000 Castrict (£B), B Limmess, 5-8-5 . 15

23. 0000 Surfinder (£), E Weymes, 1-8-7 . Wood 17

24. 0000 Castrict (£B), B Limmess, 5-8-5 . 15

25. 0000 Castrict (£B), B Limmess, 5-8-5 . 15

26. 0000 Castrict (£B), B Limmess, 5-8-5 . 13

27-2 Molt fire Hoople 4-1 Pause for Thoughts, 5-1 Tars's Christian, 7-1 Kthairon, 8-1 Torogal, 10-1 Running Rocket, 12-1 Middlin Thrang, 13-1 Conflict, 20-1 others.

4.45 ABINGTON STAKES (3-y-o maidens : £912 :

Of the Mutimeer, R Rollinshead, 2-0. Parks
3000 Torremedo A W Jones, 3-0. Websier
C340 Aminia (B), W Elsey, B-11. Dwyrd
2002 Buylatis (B), J Duniop, B-11. Raymond
C3 Dan's Pet, E Sidio, B-11. Blackals
C400 Kentucky, C Thortuna, B-11: Blackals
C600 Control Control
C600 Control C700 Control
C600 Control
C600 Control
C700 Control
C 28 Roiscope, Mrs C Lloyd-Jones, 8-11 Lowe 11 29 0000 Saltamenti, N Naughton, 8-11 ... Carbaic 5 12 50 0000 Sweet, Mighases R Williams, 8-11 ... 20

Hamilton Park selections 2.15 Willspal, 2.45 Mio Mementà, 3.15 Scottish Boy. 3.45 Jazz Band, 4.15 Mort the Hoople, 4.45 Cybrandrians

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Charru. 2.45 Agusta's Pet. 3.15 Keep Smiling. 3.45 Misty Halo. 4.15 Mott the Hoople. Fontwell Park

price well up on the corresponding figures last year. So it was with no little justification that Captain. Kenneth Watt, the firm's senior parter, was able to say that the results of both their main sales and the decision to switch the dates of those sales in response to the wish of vendors had been a great success.

great success,

2.0 VECTIS OPPORTUNITY CHASE (Handicap 51,578: 3m 2(f)
april Tewn Counsellor (C), D Browning, 8-12-7

2 April Town Counseller (Cl. D Brukning, Stablehurs 2 April Cl. D Brukning, Stablehurs

2.30 WHITECLIFF BAY HOLIDAY PARK BURDLE (3-y-o novices: £1,928: 2im) URDIE (3-y-0 novices: £1928: 21m)

Armstee, N. Cattaghan, II-2 Surdamers
all in, F. Jordan, 10-12 C. Smith
Shivoir Vale, Mrs. D. Gughion, 10-12 Rowe
Brees Change, I. Dungon, 10-1 Sichour
Cashmoor, R. Baker, 10-12 Management
Cashmoor, R. Baker, 10-12 Management
Cashmoor, R. Baker, 10-12 Management
Code Change, D. Lewis, 10-12 Management
Code Sale, M. Michille, 10-12 Management
Code Sale, D. Lewis, 10-12 Management
Code Sale, Code Sale, D. Lewis, 10-12 Management
Code Sale, Code Sale,

3.0 GEORGE BOYNTON CHASE (Handicap: £2,456; 2m 2/f)
2 0-011 Observe. F. Winter 6-11-2 Francome 12-21 Champion 6-41-0p. Seen Street Kill CD2. R Hoad, 9-10-12 Goldstein 7 202 Secretary General, N Honderson, 6-10-12 Goldstoin 9 402-2 Grey Fusiller (CD), Mrs N Smith, 6-10-5 Divises 10 8412- LEWN Meet, N Henderson, 6-10-5 Mr Bosloy

12 040-0 Lucty Runner, D Gandolfo. 7-10-0 ... Barton 14 0/0-0 Come Out. Mrs R Murdoch, 11-10-0 ... Reilly C-1 Observe, S-2 Targan, S-2 Secretary General, 6-1 Lawn Moet, 10-1 Grey Fusilier, 14-1 Others. 3.30 ISLE OF WIGHT SUNSHINE HURDLE (Novices: £1,662: 21m)

9-3 Mbror Boy, 7-2 Louis Roedertt, 4-1 Talk it Over 13-2 Karoberty, 8-1 Bendolus, 12-1 Quillery, 14-1 others 40 VENTNOR BREWERY CHASE (Novices:

£1.638 : 2m 24f) 15-8 Full Suiton, 3-1 Fast Reactor, 4-2 Seed Pearl, 13-2 Crockers, 8-1 Upton Bishop, 13-1 others.

4.30 SOLENT HURDLE (Selling: £696: 21m) O SOLENT HURDLE (Selling: 1696: 11m)

O Lest Vallev, R Keenor, 4-11-8, ... Valhen, 7
Monding Enguly: Pat Milichell. 4-11-8 Rowell
940-2 Powder Horn, W Masson, 4-11-8 ... Crogan
9400- Ricklerd Choice (B), T M Jones, 4-11-8
Op-0 The Turned Revense, J Bridger, 4-11-8 Suthern
3000 Wissington Joy, N Lee-Judan, 4-11-8 Hugher
900 Wissington Joy, N Lee-Judan, 4-11-8 Hugher
900 Wissington Joy, N Lee-Judan, 4-11-8 Goldsich
900 Wissington Joy, N Lee-Judan, 4-11-8 Coldsich
900 Wissington Joy, N Recommentation of Superior Little Birdle, D Hamley, 5-10-5
100 Symmut Lady, K Milichell, 5-10-5
100 Symmut Log, K

6-4 Powder Horn. 100-30 Soymour Lady. 6-1 Summan 7-1 Morning Enquiry. 8-1 Richlard Chalce, 10-1 others. Fontwell Park selections

By Our Racing Staff 2.0 Gwen Eithin, 2.30 Arnaldo, 3.0 Observe, 3.30 Mirror Boy, 4.0 Seed Pearl, 4.30 Powder Horn,

Equestrianism

Broome jumps into sixth Lancia

By Pamela Macgregor-MorrisDavid Broome, who has already show jumped his way into the driving seat of live Lancia motor tars, qualified to win a sixth at the national equestrian centre-at-Stoneleigh, yesterday, with Mr Ross, the Ross exciting horse to join his stable in the last decade. He won the Lancia trophy by 6.4 seconds from David Bowen on Scorton, last year's King George S.A seconds from David Bowen on Scorton, last year's King George V. Cup winner at the Royal International Horse Show.

The Lancia accumulator: was another trimph for young Lesley McNaught on Lady Incheape's Stephano, a winner on Friday, who had less to do in winning from Geotf Goodwin.

Caroline Bradicy rode Tricentrol Waggoner to win the Talent

Caroline Bradiey rode Tricentrol Waggoner to win the Talent Spotter's Stakes from John Lamy, who beat Robert Smith on Stowaway and Harvey on Wigwam.

The puissance on Saturday, sponsored by Radio Rentals, went to four rounds and was won at 6ft 7in by John Whitaker on the grey, Irish bred Mouni Castle, from Geoff Goodwin on Garth Resultat Lanca Trophy: 1. B. Broome, Mr Rassillat, Lanca Trophy: 1. D. Broome, Mr Rassillat, Lanca Trophy: 1. D. Smith L. Windsuhl, Extract Radius Tesaco, Stakes, 1. Mrs. J. Germany, Mandiano S. Miss L. Germany, Mandiano S. Miss L. Germany, Mandiano S. Miss C. Bradies, Tricentrol Waggoner; 3. Miss L. Mensught, Lady Incheape's Whate.

Rugby League

Swinton sweep home By Keith Macklin

There were two surprises in vesterday's John Player Trophy first round thus as the first division clubs Wakefield Trinity and sion Chibs Wakeheld Trimity and York, tumbled to second division sides at Keighley and Swinton. It could be said that Barrow's 15—15 draw at St Helens was also a surprise in view of the fact that St Helens scored 40 points against Barrow when they met in Itanschips Cum same action. Lancashire Cup game earlier inis season.

There were no arguments about the victories of Keighley and Swinton, indeed Swinton gave York an almost indecent hammering, scoring 32 points against five and running their first division opponents off their feet, crash through rwice, storing once himself and making another try for Mike Kelly.

Wilson and Brown with one try each, Mellor also kicked six goals. Roe scored a try for York and Cibson landed a goal.

Keighley's win was much closer in scoring, but equally well deserved. Wakefield Trinity were always behind and Keighley stored two tries in six minutes to give their effort the right inspiration early in the game.

Castleford, the Torkshire Cup winners, beat their Lancashire They must blame themselves for they must blame themselves for a 24—15 defeat, since they conceded foolishly petulant penalties, gave Warrington penalties, gave Warrington nine points at the allowed the Warrington on second row forward, Eccies, to search of without the Warrington on the Melor, and then allowed the Warrington second row forward, Eccies, to cash through rwice, storing once himself and making another try for Mike Kelly.

Widnes set off in search of another trophy with a big win at Hamslet, the young winger. Basmet, storing five tries. In the earne between the two new clubs Carlisle came from 7—2 down at the tips in six minutes to give the cardiff City 14—7. Carlisle scored tries are thought the two peaks their effort the right inspiration stephenson. Fleay scored a try for Cardiff and Fenwick kicked two goals.

Cop counterparts, Leigh, 21—7 to win revenge for last week's league defeat. Woods kicked an early goal for Leigh bur at half-time Castle-ford were ahead. Castleford scored

five tries to one, their touchdowns coming from Ward (two), Fenton Itwo) and Timson, Finch alding three goals. Cooke got the solitary Leigh try. Solliary Leigh try,
Fulham put up a brave but
unavailing fight against the
holders, Warrington, on Saturday.
They must blame themselves for
a 24—15 defeat, since they conceded foolishly petulant penalties, gave Warrington nine points
start, pulled level at 12—12 and
then allowed the Warrington
second row forward, Eccies, to
crash through twice, scoring once
himself and making another try

S Africa could return to the fold next year

By John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent

Cricket Correspondent
Cricketers everywhere, except in
South Africa (there lies the front)
will be upset by the news of the
probable cancellation of the
England tour to India because of
the inclusion in the England party
of two players, Boycott and Cook,
who have links with South Africa.
Coming in the same year and for
the same reason as the England the same reason as the England side were obliged to fly out of Guyana, and a few weeks after New Zealand were told that they would not be acceptable in the West Indies later this winter, it throws the cricket world into a state of worsening polincal

confusion.

Because of the way Britain interprets the Gleneagles Agreement— they see the third parry, the indi-vidual that is, as being free to follow his own conscience so far as South Africa are concerned—and to avoid being sued for restraint of trade, the English Cricket Council brook no interference with the selection of their side. To them the so-called United Napons blacklies is arbitrary and offensive

with the selection of their side. To them the so-called United Napons blacklist is arbitrary and offensive. Because it works retroactively it is also unfair.

In the same way as the Governments of Anngua, Barbadus, Jamaica, and Montserrat agreed, in March, to allow Botham's England team to visit them, in spite of Guyana's intransigence, Mrs Gandhi had been expected to be swayed by the wishes of her people. As in the West Indies, cricket in India is one of life's great interests. The excitement there during a Test match has to be seen to be believed.

In their millions, Indians had been looking forward to the arrival of the England team, and particularly to seeing Boxcott on what would have been his first full tour of their coury. That Boxcott likes to go to South Africa for a holiday and that Cook has captained Eastern Province in South Africa's Currie Gup, as well as coaching both white and non-white children, is not reason to them, or the Indian Send sides to represent them in South Africa any more.

Like the West Indian Board last year, Indian cricket authorities gave England to believe that they were free to chouse their side as they wished. At this year's annual meting of the International Cricket Conference, it was agreed, anyway,

were free to chouse their side as they wished. At this year's annual mering of the International Cricket Conference, it was agreed, anyway, that there must be no coercion by one country upon another where team selection is concerned. Unfortunately, however, it is what the politicians think, and not what the cricketers wont that matters in the end. Mr. Muldoon, though personally opposed to the recent visit to New Zesland of the Springbok rughy side, was not prepared to order its abadonment. Mrs Gandhi, as a standardhearer of the Third World, has adopted different tactics.

So what now? To give them some cricket England will probably go to New Zesland incread of ta India, Such a contingency has been under discussion for some to find such a confinency has been under discussion for some time, though whereas the Indian tour was due to begin in carly November, it is not until after Christmas that the New Zealand season really gets going.

Whether Sri Lanka will feel obliged to follow India's example and turn England away remains and turn England away remains to be seen. Having just become entitled to play official Test matches as a result of their heing elected to full membership of the ICC (they were proposed by Pakistan and seconded by India) there will be the most acute disappointment in Sri Lanka if England's visit is cancelled. Yet can they afford not to toe the Indian line? What Mrs Gandhi may have done, and this is the irony, is to increase South Africa's chances of a return to the fold, by creatdone, and this is the irony, is to increase South Africa's chances of a return to the fold, by creating two distinct cricketing camps, with the white countries, including South Africa, on one side of the fence, and West Indies, Pakistan, India and Sri Lanka on the other. If so, India, West Indies and Pakistan, deprived of the incentive and income, quite apart from the enjoyment, that evolve from playing against England and Australia will soon feel the pinch. One, wonders whether Mrs Gandhi knows that Kapil Dev. India's ourstanding all-round cricketer, plays in a Northampton-shire side captained by the self-same Geoffrey Cook and greatly strengthened by the South African, Allan Lamb. The players themselves see the intergration in the English game as their own personal contribution towards international goodwill. Yet to be consistent, Mrs Gandhi, if she is to ban Cook and Boycott, should ban Kapil Dev too.

The fact is, of course, that the whole business is riddled with inconsistencies. If West Indies, as they have, refuse to play New Zealand, but England, rather than going to India 20 to New Zealand instead, will West Indies refuse to play England? And if India, with Cook and Boycott in the England side, will they also refuse to come to England next year, when they were caprained in England tives them an undertaking to observe the UN blacklist, which they will not?

Not long ago, when England year expression of the page of the policy when they will not?

blacklist, which they will not?

Not long ago, when England by a South African, Tony Greig, Mrs Gandhi came to the cricket, beaming, Now, by declaring Cook and Boycott persona non grata, she threatens to disrupt the pame as nothing has done (not even Mr Packer) since the outbreak of the second war. For more than a decade England, partly to gratify, among others, India, have refused to play South Africa. Within a year they may be playing them again. From a cricketing point of view that could be the one good thing to emerge from the week-and's developments.

The cost of the cancellation

developments.

The cost of the cancellation will be felt by the English counties as well as the State associations in India. If there is no tour at all, the England players will be paid half their banc fee of £8.000. A policy of insurance, prompted by last winter's events in Coyana, will to some extent take care of the English losses. To expect Boycott and Cook both to renounce all contact with South Africa, as a way of saving the tour, would be to accede to political blockmall. Equally, to retail at the both cancelling India's tour of England in 1982, on the principal of an eve for an eye, would get no one anywhere.

Old plans may be revived quiet but informed sources said:
"The money is still there".
Rice did not believe that West

From Ray Kennedy

Johannesburg, Oct 18

South Africa's hopes of sceing a team of international, mainly English, cricketers playing here this season have soared with the likely cancellution of the Indian tour. Clive Rice, captain of Notinghamshire and Transvaal Province, said here this weekend that the England-India cricket row could henefit South Africa. He did not say exactly how and ruled out the chances of an official England team coming to South Africa.

Earlier this year details were leaked of plans to bring 10 South Africa an international team to play in a big money Kerry Packer is due back to play for Northern rype series. Fees of up to \$55,000 for half a duzen matches were mentioned. It appeared this weekend that the plan could now be revived. The South African to the play in a big money Kerry Packer is due back to play for Northern Transvaal in the provincial championship. Transvaal province has signed Alvin Kallicharran, the former West Indies captain, on a two-season playing and coaching contract reportedly worth \$41,000. Johannesburg, Oct 18

For the record

Water polo PEKING: Invitation fournament: United States 15, Australia 9, Overalli 1, United States; 2, Australia; 3, China.

Rowing WEVERIOGE: Lond-distance wulls:
1. S. Hedgaser (Marion: 1 Junn
15 Ook: Un Toole (Kinnion: 12 50)
3. A Giff (Mariow: 14 54 Other winhers, Senior A. P. Long (Haddenhead):
11 07 Senior R. S. Simpole (London):
11-58; Senior C. T. Pearson (Goider:
13-27, Women (Shell: S. Frice
Thames: 15-29; Women (Junor): S.
Wensley (Weypridge): 16-59.

Motocross HALSTEAD: Uniter International. Gare 1. 1 H Carletts Yamaha 1580.001. 2. D Watson Yamaha 16B: Bate 2: 1. Carletts Yamaha 1800.001. Syrnes Yamaha 1800.001. Watson L Syrnes Yamaha 1800.001. Carletts 2013; 2. Valson 4; S. Spence 8.

Lacrosse NORTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: First division: Cheadle 13. Meitor 4: Hoblum Mersey 7. Ohr Macomins 14: Old Hulmelans 10. Himsion 11: Old Stopfordians 10. Stocknort 1. Timperley 13. Sheffield University 8.

SQUTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: First decision: Hampstead R. Lr. 3: Hillerof: 5. Euchhurse Mid 13; Purky 4, Kenion 11.

CAPE TOWN: Round the world race:
First eg: Handgap positions 1. Kriter
IX (A kinn), France, 840hr Xamin
Sysec: 2. Chories Heidsidek (A Gabbay,
France), 852/35/20 3. Fiver (1. van
Riotscholen, Nederslands) 80, 06, 57,
4. Berger Viking (P kinne, Norway),
899/20-22, 2. Aniska Foole (N Bergi,
US), 904/18-48, 5. Outword Bound
(D Taylor, NA), 906/21-35, 7. Ulsque
d Or (P Felhmann, Switzerland),
704/05/11, 8. Brabesoum (1 McCowanFyfe, Gis, 21, 42/05, 9. Morbihan
Fyfe, Gis, 21, 42/05

Motor sport RUMLA LUMPUR: Absorved Grand
Priv (500c): 1. B. Shohe (CB),
Yangha 200m 46.14cc (1981)
24.154a 120m 46.14cc (1981)
24.154a 120m 46.14cc (1981)
25.254b 12. 2 M. Romanki (1981)
25.254b 12. 2 M. Romanki (1981)
25. R. Mamola (15. Sucul) RG 500,
25. 1. 1. 25. 5. Improved matericula
125cc N. Khinose (Japan): Hande RS,
10.06 S. (1.75.5) Motherat Grand Priv
1. A. Michellon (Australia) Rall RT 1
10min 21.25cc (1981) 15.4cc 2. G.
Lawrench (NZ), Starth STA 40 ST/2
(1).79.21; 5. K. Shilth (1981)
March SZ, 41.04 D (1.20 D).

Rugby League JOHN PLAYER TROPHY (Saturday):
Hunsici S. Wilders Jd. Warrington 23.
Founam 15. (\*esterday): Bathy 7.
Founam 15. (\*esterday): Bathy 7.
Founteratione Rovers 16. Carlisle 13.
Cardiff City 7: Casheford 21. Leigh 13.
Deussbury 2. Huni FR 34: Martiav 7.
Huni 2n: Hundersteed 10; Hunion 17.
Folghiny 27. Walshield 17. Hunion 17.
Folghiny 27. Walshield 17.
Caster 7: Recincide Hornels. Branford
Northern 10; St. Helens 12. Barrow 12.
Salford 15.

Hockey LONDON LEAGUE: Blackbrath 2, Mid-Surrey O: Choam 1 Reading 3; Mainzystad 2, Teadington 3, Hounslow 5, Hawks 1, Maidenhead 0 Bromley 1; Pichmond 5, Wimbedon 0, 5, Albans 0 Guildiord 2 Slouds 2, Cambridge Interesty 0: Southeave 1, Surbiton 0, Strickenham 5; Tulse Hill 5, Old Kingsteinnam 5; Tulse Hill 5, Old Kingsteinnam 1, Strick Hill 5, Old Kingsteinnam 1, Strick Hill 5, Old Kingsteinnam 1, Strick Hill 5, Old Kingstrickenham 1, Strick Hill 5, Old

si nisns 1.

SOUTH LEAGUE: Middlesex Brits.
Bucks, and OAOn; City of Omord 3
Hayes 2: Goan 1. Amerisan 1: Indian
Gymkham O. Pohytechnic 1.

HOMOKONG: Juniar world cup
tormament. Australia 19, Singapore O:
South Korea 2 Japan 2, Hongkong 3.
Oman 0. Oman in International Tournament (Salurday: England 2. Nest Germany 7. Scolland 1. Netherlands 8. Preferacy: England 2. Netherlands 5: Scots land 0. Nest Germany 7.

Yachting

ROYAL BURNHAH: Oragon
Con ullie St Jacques (M Pation)
Sould: Printer's Devil
Lymington: Mari
Solent series class I. Saracen il S
McGarby; class II. Saracen il G
Thompson: class III. Senicla III i)
R F Adans: class IV. Smitty IV and
J Smith: class VI. Pacific in P
Pearce: class VIA G former
A Milliamy: class VIA G former
A Deviliamy: class VIR Gomma Mils
Convert: class VIR, Siensel (A SalanSon).

Volleyball

MEXICO CITY: Women's world chambionships Brasil best Costa Rica 15-1, 1-0, 15-1, Cubbs beat Canada 15-7, 15-13, 10-14, Australia best India 15-7, 15-13, 10-14, Australia best India 15-7, 15-14, 15-7, NATIONAL LEAGUE: Furn devision Spark London 3 Grangeon Rockers (Nottingham; 2: Liverproof Cardinals 5, Nermonia Houbeand) 3, Kelly Grit Internationals (London) 3, Hillingdon 0,

Motor cycling SYDNEY: Whithout production classic 1 D Prictice (SA), and N Miscock (NC) Supply GSV-1100; 2 M Campbell and R Heyes (Australia) Syrulia; 5, S Coll and R Boulden (Australia) Yamaha XS-1100.

Cycling

COMO: Tour of Lombardy, leading
placing: 1. H. Ruiper (Notherlands)
class 22min: 2. M. Argenin (Haby)
class 3. A. Chinetti (Haby) same
time, 14, S. Roche (Breland: 6-35-50)

SMEFFIELD SMIELD: Queensland 247 and 379 fer ', 'k' wessels 1986 A Border 32 - Veloria 315 'G Vallop RT G Watts 6D: Vestern Australia 186 and 25. for '8' B Laird 110 out. N Highes 80 - Seuth Australia 1977 ct Adderman 7 for 391 BULAWAYS, West Indians 215 and 92 for 2 (P. Havne) 35 not our 7 imbabus 27% (R. Brown, 192) H. Joseph 1 for 69 One-day yme 7 imbabus 227 for 5 (D. Fleicher 54), West Indians, 17 (Streak 4 for 13), Zimbabwe won by 55 runs,

by saving on the line from Litjens off a short corner.

But the Dutch soon began to reconstruct and Van't Hek drew level in the 22nd minute with a well-taken goal scored on the reverse after the ball had run loose from a free hit. Bhaurs, taking advantage of the defensive error, scooped the ball inches wide of a post two minutes before the lotteryal.

Another rescue act was performed by Taylor, who dived to

By Sydney Friskin
England 2
Notherlands 3
England emerged from the quadrangular tournament, sponsored by Rank Nerox at Loftus Road, with a creditable 50 per cent record, beating West Germany 2—1 on Saturday, and just losing a thrilling match to the Netherlands yesterday. The fact that the Dutch won 7—3 at Karachi last January, shows how considerably the gap has been narrowed.

Hockey

1 .

January, shows now consulerably the gap has been narrowed.

The first of the day's shocks was delivered by Bhaura in the frurth minute. He ran on to a perfect through pass by Dodds and look the Dutch goalkeeper by surprise with a great shot at high speed. He was closely marked after that. Dodds, who was the liveliest of England's middle three, and conflor recount the home side had earlier rescued the home side by saving on the line from Litjens

Rugby Union

# Midlands build a wall that Australians find too hard to scale

Rugby Correspondent Midlands 16 Aus Ildiands 16 Australians 18 Not too many British combinot too many stries compi-nations can have given a major touring side six points start and then come back, as the Midlands did at Leicester on Saturday, to achieve a thoroughly honest vic-tory. It was marked up by one

After an encouraging start at the set pieces, which tended to mask the rawness of a young scrum half, Australian work at the lineout de-clined to a point where, in the second period, they won barely half of their own throws. Their support play in this area was so untidy as to constitute an open invitation to Wheeler and company to plunder the loose hall.

to plunder the loose ball.
On a broader front, there was a similar lack of support for their men in the tackle, with the result that the opposition often regained immediate possession. Australian mauled possession was lost too often for comfort and, before the interval, there were suggestions that their scrummage was vulnerable against an eight-man heave. A back division running increasingly short of good ball contrived one good try from an opposing drop-out, but midfield elaborations, regularly came unstuck against the swift and strong defence. By then, such operations were made more risky by a greasy were made more risky by a greasy ball, though it might have been wiser for Paul McLean to kick more often for position and then for everyone to concentrate on spreading it more quickly to the wings, where Moon confirmed his pace and Martin his strength if no very obvious ball sense.

Their pragmatic coach. Bob Templeton, had no excuses on offer afterwards, observing that a good kick in the backside would

E vigU brolxO

Oxford University, who meet the Australians on Wednesday,

the Australians on Wednesday, may take more encouragement from their defeat on Saturday than the tourists can have done from theirs. In the first serious encounter of term, against a physically bigger and atronger Richmond side and without four of their eight resident Blues, the students lost by two goals and a penalty goal to a penalty on a dawk and dismal day at Iffley Road.

Depressing though the weather

half-time a different result was on the cards, Cambridge's textbook rugby, varied by neat innovations, often caught Headingley off-balance. It was a half-hour before the home team rained a footing in their opponents' half.

The Cambridge pack won most of the scrums, and when they did not, they wheeled to deny Headingley advantage. Walker and Macklin won lineout possession, and Allchurth led raids which

Ingley advantage. Walker and Mackim won lineout possession, and Allchurch led raids which troubled Headingley. Cullen's apced at half-back gave Dalby, his parmer, opportunities he used well.

But because the confidence to go it alone was often lacking, Cambridge's half-time score was limited to two penalties by Hoskin and Dalby. They were inhibited by Headingley's collective endearour and firm defence. For Readingley, Riozzi in the lineout and Higgins in the loose set up several attacks.

in the loose set up several attacks.
It was from a lineout that isherwood, their lively stand-off, was
given the ball and sufficient time

to drop a goal.

After Higgins scored when he joined a three-quarter move soon after half-time. Headingley pros-

Richmond 15

Depressing though the weather may have been Oxford's attitude was uplifting. For several seasons they have been recognized to be atrong up front and indifferent behind; that may be about to change with the advent of two schools internationals, Millerchip of England and Barnes of Wales, and two senior internationals. Wyatt of England and Crowe of most penetrative back was Lewis,

Virtuosity bows the knee

By Tom Cooban

Headingley 10 Cambridge Univ. 9

Cambridge University lost heart them in the first half, now took on an attacking role. They lost their lead when distent at a try and two drop goals to three penalty goals. Application triumphed over virtuosity. Until half-time a different result was but they had the commitment to

not have done them any harm at this stage. "We have," he added with truth, "a lot of work to do."
But after playing Oxford University on Wednesday there will be no apparently comfortable fixtures in the near future. The North, Bridgend, Wales B and Poutypool are the next opponents in line Ray Prosser would be losing no sleep had he been at Leicester. However, the Wallabies expect to have Hipwell playing his first game against the North. That should be an important plus for them behind a pack whose performance on that occasion may be crucial to their immediate prosgoal, two penalty goals and a try goals and a try to two penalties and a try, and the manner in which the home forwards created it may have surprised themselves as well as that should be an important plus for them belind a pack whose perwind is accustomed to making lineout bricks without a surfeit of their immediate prospects.

A feature of Saturday's contest was the quality of play by both full backs. Rose, indestructible in the face of some uncompromising tackling when he stormed through the middle, supplied some touches of the highest class. For the Australians, Gould confirmed his pace and strength and revealed a left beat with the market of a left boot with the punch of a

howitzer.

As it turned out the late with-drawal of Dodge with a hamstring injury was not crucial to Midland aspirations. Davies transferred his defensive qualities to the centre, where he made a likely dart or two, and the shrewd and lively Cusworth, coming in at stand-off half, must have been bappy to link up with a partner, Thomas, whose nous and all-round display won him more good marks in the notebook of national selectors. book of national selectors.

But it was their forwards on this occasion to whom the prime accolade was due: to Wheeler an inspiring leader, to all front five at the set pieces and to a flexible loose trio certainly not outshone by formidable opponents.

Both Midland tries were created by their forwards close in. Paul McLean had kicked two good early mcLean has focked two good early penalties for the Australians (but missed a nor too testing third) when, around the half-hour. Robbins picked up from a Midlands serummage. Thomas ran flat to the short side, cleverly

Australia. Throw the Canadian three-quarter, Bibby, recently returned from his country's South American tour, into the bag and the bouncy scrum half, Luddington, and you have a mixture of considerable potential.

The mixture did not produce the right result against Richmond, but it may be only a question of time. On Saturday, too, it was the strong running of Halliday which caught the eye and all but led to tries for Ewart and Crowe; on the first occasion Oxford had retreated to halfway and Barnes was preparing for the conversion before the referee, Laurie Prideaux, after consulting the touch judge, ruled that Ewart had gone into Youch in the act of scoring. Oxford deserved a try, too, for

Australia, Throw the Canadian

Oxford's more balanced attitude lifts the depression



Under strain: Peter McLean keeps the ball from the predatory Joyce and Jeavons of the Midlands

who joined in every attack like a man who had spent a frustrating morning sitting in Southern adversity and the encouraging Region traits (which be had) and words of Oxford's captain, consequently felt the need to stretch his legs. He icored a try after Freston switched the direction of attack. Green's conversion with the property of the recent ton of attack. Green's conversion of the recent part of the recen

Murphy shows his merit

By Gordon Allan

Wasps 12 London Irish 15

London Irish say Barry Murphy
Is the best scrum half in London.

At Sudbury on Saurday he was his nimble, resourceful self and scored the only try of this London marit table march, in which the Irish beat Wasps by a goal, two septically in the pack—you could respect and a decrease and a decrease and sale and s

making room for Holdstock to break the last tackle.

It was 6-4 to the tourists at the interval but Rose soon thumped over a penalty from 40 metres to put the Midlands in front. McLean had sliced another, not easy penalty attempt when defly timed passes by O'Connor and Gould freed Moon for the try that put the Australians in front again.

Almost at noce the Midland

again.
Almost at once the Midland forwards generated a long and productive churn from a lineout. Their try, credited to Jeavons and converted by Rose, made it 13—10. Finally, Rose all but made Midland asurance doubly sure with another penalty—this as a result of an offence at a ruck.

arter Fresion switched the offection of attack. Green's conversion giving Richmond a six-point lead.

Thereafter Richmond grew slacker and slacker. Oxford's challenge at the lineout grew perceptibly, Searle harried the loose, ball and, under the sympathetic interpretation of the revised tackle law given by Mr Prideaux, Oxford's confidence increased. Luddington enjoyed a splendid game throughout and is Barnes—despite his admitted preference for full back—Oxford have a stand-off out of a classic. Welsh, mould.

Sharp forced his way over for Richmond's second try, which Green converted, and there were penalties for each side by Preston and Barnes. But the lasting impression was of the maturity of

penalty goals and a dropped goal to three penalties and a dropped

penalty goals and a dropped goal to three penalties and a dropped goal.

The man who made the bail available for Murphy to score was O'Driscoli, and that was appropriate, because they, as much as anyone and more than some, made victory possible for the Irish. O'Driscoli's craft was constant's in evidence in the loose and at the back of the lineout, and Murphy made light of the heavy going with some runs whose feathery quality put you in mind of Phil Rennett. When he scored, from 20 metres out, he turned several Wasps defenders to stone.

Meanwell converted Murphy's try and kicked two penalties. Condon dropped a goal with his left foot, the ball clearing the crossbar by little more than the length of a cigarette. The dropped goal and one of the penalties occurred just after half-time, when Wasps led 12—9. The tactical kicking of Meanwell and Condon, in the air or along the ground, was another blessing to the Irish and a curse to Wasps.

The referee awarded 30 penal-

MIDEANDS: W. M. H. Rose (Camebridge University); S. Holdstork (Not.) Lingham, G. B. Davies (Gamericke); C. R. Woodward, R. G. Bernessell, C. R. Woodward, R. G. Bernessell, C. Leiceiter, S. Thomas. S. Rediern. (Covency); P. J. Wheeler (Leiceiter), Captin), S. Witze (Coventry), N. G. Jerrons (Moseley), V. Canedra, N. R. Joyce, J. R. Smith, (Leiceiter), G. Robbins, (Coventry).

. The England B international against France B, scheduled for Leicester on October 31, has been switched to Bristol on November 21. The change has been forced by the clash of the original date with a series of northern group county championship matches.

OKFORO UNIVERSITY: C Millerchia (Ming Heary VIII, Covecury and Lincoint: C Ewart (III Edward's Oxfordand St Edward's Colchester Date (III) (

call it green fire—probably made the ultimate difference. Waspy missed Melville at scrum balf, and the Irish defence was

agual to everything strown at them in midfield by Taylor and Cardus. Jones (two) and Stringer kicked Wasps' penalties and Taylor drop-ped their goal.

So the Irish are still unbeaten.

So the Irish are still unbeaten. In fact, since the end of last season, they have won 13 consecutive matches, If you include, the six on their Causdian tour in August, when they did not concede a try. They seem well launched on another memorable season, like the one before last, or not he is the best scrum half As for Barry Murphy, whether in London, he is probably the best scrum half London Irish have had aince Andy Mulligan, over 20 years 230.

since Andy Mulligan, over 20 years 220.

WASPS: N. Stringer: R. Pellow, M. Taxlor: (captal): R. Cardon. S. O'Relly: A. Jones, M. Evran, P. Rendall. M. Dufflen. A. Isichel. M. Legelt. J. Bonner. R. Smith. J. Lambdes. A. Dun.
London: RESH: P. O'Donnell: J. Lambdes. A. Dun.
London: RESH: P. O'Donnell: J. Bairs. K. Allwright. N. Marphy. C. Mcanwell: H. Condon. R. Murphy: T. Hennessv. G. Beringor. P. Eneroldism. P. Crotty. G. McCarly, D. McCreckon, J. O'Driscoll. M. Smythe: tapidin. Referer: R. Giuss t. London.

# Final lacks atmosphere

Graham's ironwork

constructs victory

From Mitchell Platts

Paris, Oct 18

Paris, Oct 18

David Graham, of Australia, put together a final round of 70, two under par, to win the fil,000 first prize in the Lancome Trophy on the 6,800-yards Saint-Nom-La-Breteche course here, today. Graham, who won the Phoetix Open and the United States earlier in the season on the United States tour, made an unconfortable start but in the end his 72-hole aggregate of 280 gave him five strokes over Sandy Lyle, who returned a best-of-the-day 68, and Japan's laso Aold (72), who shared second place. Nick Faldo made three birdies in his last four holes for a 71 which earned him fourth.

Graham set out last with a three-stroke cushion, but that might have disappaared had he not holed from six and eight feet to save his fart are the first and third.

nave disappeared had he not holed from six and eight feer to save his pars at the first and third holes respectively. There can be little doubt that his decision after the second round to return to the putter with which he won the United States Open scade a con-siderable difference to his attitude on th greens, but he also won by producing some immaculate from

producing some immaculate iron

At the 394-yards fourth, which

At the 394-yards fourth, which today was playing arraight into a strong wind, he struck a three iron from 185-yards out and the ball finished within three feet of the hole. That gave him the first of three successive birdles, as hewere on to hole from six feet and 20-feet at the fifth and sixth. From that point the tournament was over.

By John Hennessy

Golf Correspondent

Golf Cerrespondent

It ought to be embedded somewhere in the rules of golf that shared lunch tables and fairway fraternization are not permitted between matchplay opponents. We would then have been spared the repellent spectacle of Jenny Lee Smith and Beverley Lewis actually enjoying each other's company before and during the final of the British women's championship, sponsored by Lambert and Butler, at Moor Park on Saturday.

For spectator satisfaction matchplay demands a touch of malice, of barely disguised delight in rubbing your opponent is your best friend? Perhaps, in, all serlousness, that was one of the reasons why the final lacked atmosphere. Another was the drizzle that enveloped the affection, and yet another a feeling of predestination in Miss Smith's favour, as with Severiano Ballesteros a

couple of months in this country followed soon by six months in the United States in defence of ber players' card there — unless an exciting project elsewhere bears fruit. Barry Edwards, executive director of the Women's Professional Golf Association, is leaving for Australia soom to explore the possibility of a WPGA tour there early next year, cuiminating in an Australian women's Open.

The project has a number of

This has been a wonderful year for Graham, and it is far from over. He is now returning to his native Australia, where he will play in the Westlakes Classic, a tournament he won in 1979, in Adelaide starting on Thursday, He will follow that with three more events on the Australian tour before going to South America for three tournaments, Travelling and

three tournaments. Travelling and

golf are two words that go together and Graham seems unper-

turbed by the pressures which

Lyle ha searned himself a rest following a hard season in Europe, but he showed with his 68 that his

game is in the right groove for him to go to the Japanese circuit with some confidence on November 8. Before that he marries Christing Trew, a golfer of some

distinction on the women's circuit.

Throughout the tournament.

Lyle found little fortune on the

greeus and six of his seven hirdies today came with putts of less than nen feet. He played quite beautifully, a six from which pitched six inches from the hole at the ninth flustrating his accuracy. The

£4,500 he received for finishing joint runner-up for the second time in three years in this event was no less than he deserved.

women's Open.

The project has a number of hurdles to negotiate, one of which is the need to lure Jan Stephenson back home from the United States for the Open. Miss Stephenson bas provided the success story on the American circuit this year and this, allied to her stunning looks, makes her return home almost this, allied to her stunning looks, makes her return home almost crucial to the whole enterprise.

\*\*RESULTS: Final: Miss J Lor Bonith sected 3h. best Mrs B Lewis (B).

\*\*3 and 4. Third place: Mrs C Sharp inasceded; bast Miss C Pranton (43).

\*\*5 and 4. Third place: Mrs C Sharp inasceded; bast Miss C Pranton (43).

\*\*5 and 5. Third place: Mrs C Sharp best Miss Miss Smith, best Miss Miss Smith, best Miss Miss Smith, ES 000: Mrs Lawis Espite.

\*\*Lawis E 2.500: Mrs Sharp. £1.500; Miss Panton, £1.000.

Tennis

#### Hungarian girl adds spice to Brighton event

By Rex Bellamy
Tennis Correspondent
Stx of the 10 most prominent women singles players in this year's French, Wimbledon and United States championships will compete in this week's Dafhatsu tournament at the Brighton Centre. They are Tracy Austin. Sylvia Hamka, Virginia Rutzici, Pamela Shriver, Barbars. Potter and Mima Jausovec, The seedings predict that Susan Barker and Anne Smith will join them in the last eight.

Two first-round matches will be played this evening, but today's programme primarily concerns the impressively talented tield for the qualifying competition. This began yesterday and will be completed tomosrow morning when four players will advance to the main 32-strong draw.

The two "wild card" places

Borg to rest for four months

Naples, Oct 18.—Bjorn Borg said here 'yesterday' that he is tired of playing tennis and will rest for four manchs, but denied ramours that he would retire.

Before losing to Adriano Panatra, of Italy, in the semi-dinal round of the City of Naples Cup, Borg said: "I need a rest, I am mentally and physically tired of playing. I hope that in April, when I take it up again, my desire to go onto the tennis court will return." will return."

MAPLES: Quarter-(inal round: B
Borg (5wedon: beat S Mayer (US)

6-2. Semi-final round: G
Mayor (US) beet C Barazzuti, 6-3.

6-0: A Penanta boat S Sarp. 6-4.

6-4. Final: Mayer bent Panatia 6-3.

BASUE: Swiss indoor championishin. Gurver-Inal Yeard, J. Clare (Argent Jacobs 1988) Acres 1985 (1985) Commissive (1985) See (1985) Commissive (1985) See (1985) See (1985) See (1986) See (

Badminton Stevens to miss first game against Sweden

By Richard Eacon
England's anxieties over their
increasingly injury-prone national
champion. Ray Stevens, continue,
Stevens, eged 30, will not play in
the singles against Sweden in the
first match of the series, sponsored by Crest Hotels, at Chester
today.

sored by Crest Hotels, at Chester today.

England were put out of the Thomas Cup. by Sweden the last time the competition was held in 1979 and regard the tour, which continues at Bradford on Wednesday, Mansfield on Friday, and Swindon on Sunday as a viril Swindon on Sunday, as a vital part of the build-up for the Thomas Cup to be held in this country in May. The absence of Stevens, who has had anxie and knee injuries and also pulled out halfway through the China tour with a back injury last May, is therefore particularly disappointing.

strong draw.

The two "wild card" places allocated at the organizers' discretion have gone to Kate Brasher, of Britain, aged 19, and Andrea Temesvari of Hungary, aged 15, but, at 5ft Sins. and 9st, physically more mature than her years may suggest.

The presence of Miss Temesvari, whose first opponent will be a qualifier, is an anexpected bonus for the tournament. This pretty and charming girl took up tennis in Algeria, where her father was coaching basketball. Last May she qualified for the French champion-ships and in the first round came within two points of beating Andrea Jaeger in straight sets.

This is the fourth year of a tournament that has swiftly acquired a reputation as one of the most distinguished and congenial events on the British fixture list. In conjunction with the "John McRaroe Show", at Wembley (November 10-15), in brings the domestic scene to an attractive climax. Wembley will coincide with the women's world team champlonship for the Federation Cup to be played in Tokyo. Many of the women players will therefore be particularly eager to maintain or raise the level of their tennis. tour with a back injury last May, is therefore particularly disappointing.

Not only is his drive, loyalty and commitment an inspiration to the team but his latest mishap, a persistent thumb injury that caused him to withdraw from the Priends Provided Masters at the Albert Hall, is just one in a growing line.

He will, however, play in the doubles in a new pairing with the hard-hitting. Stephen: Baddeley while Mike Tredgert, with whom Stevens won the European trile in 1978, continues his interesting partnership with Martin Dew that supprisingly took the Masters title Extra responsibility lands on the shoulders of the England No 2. Kevin Jolly. He plays the top singles against Thomas Kiblistrom who, although 32, is highly skilful and experienced and best Jolly in the Masters. If England are to win, mature performances are also needed from the two trenagers, Nick Yates and Baddeley, in the other two singles.

PERTH: Championships of the Highlands: Finals: Mon's singles: N Yales

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## Public and Educational **Appointments**

United World College of the Atlantic South Glamorgan

# APPOINTMENT OF HEAD

appointed as Founder Headmaster of the new United World College of the Adriatic, near Trieste, with effect from August, 1982. The Governing Body of Atlantic College now wishes to select his successor to take upduties in August, 1982 or as soon as possible thereafter. Atlantic College, founded in 1962 and the first of the United World Colleges, draws its 350 Sixth Formstudents on scholarships and bursaries from some 40 countries. All take the International Baccalaureate inpreparation for university entry and take part in a wide programme of sea and cliff rescue and community

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Closing date for application; 30th November, 1981, ...

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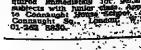
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The 22 members of the Assoclarion of Senior Clubs, meeting at Moscley yesterday, confirmed their opposition to a league system as proposed by the Rugby Football Union for 1983-84. I understand that they voted solidly for a national merit table which they want to see inaugurated next season. An official statement is

expected today.

At a meeting of the senior Midland clubs last week there was a proposal that the new merit table should comprise all 22 of the association's members, as well as the three London exile clubs. It appears more likely, following yesterday's meeting, that the rotal number of clubs competing could be restricted to 16. A subcommittee has been appointed to thrash out the details over the next few weeks.

Predictably enough, there was a splir vote at Moseley on the issue of all county rugby being played on Saturdays in the RFU's new two-tier competition proposed for next season. Senior clubs in the Midlands have long been opposed to such an idea, Londou clubs bardly less strongly. However, if the clubs get their way with the national merit table, as opposed to leagues, it may be found that in a spirir of give and take they are prepared to back the RFU on the county front.

If the RFU are obliged to abandon their idea for a league structure headed by three divisions in a national competition, it certainly does not mean that they cannot pursue their objectives at lower levels. There is plenty of support for leagues among junior clubs and a number of constituent bodies already has their plans under way the season after next.

but they had the commitment to regain it.
Rung by Isherwood and Eagle. Headingley's right wing, showed the fragility of Cambridge's defence and Higgins nearly scored another try. Isherwood then dropped another goal from a lineout.
Cambridge, with five Bines in the team, must realise the scope they have for improvement but, of course, it should be a different story when their internationals, Davies and Rose, rejoin them.

Haddingley's A Preblow: J Eagle, Philippo, A Layron, N Mullisan, W Shatlab. A Machell, R Jarvinski, M Basamond. J Ricci G williams, K Higgins Icansin, UNIVERSITY, A K

Weekend results TOUR MATCH: Midland Division 16, AUSTRIA 10. COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP: Lanca-shire 39. Cumbria 0; Northumbertand 23. Cheshire 0; Yorkshire 23. Durham

Sure 25. Cambris of Northches Advances and CLUB MATCHES: Abstracts 7. Moracult Matches: Abstracts 7. Moraley 7. Brunghon Park 3. Shritich 30:
Bedford 4. Ebbw Vale 3: Birmingham
12. Weston-Super-Mare 18; Birmingham
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12. London 15: Northern 15: Waterloo 6.
Northgham 15.
Tengusy y Pigmouth Albion—Cancelled. Notingham 15.
Tengusy v Plymouth Albion—Cancelled, SCOTTISM FIRST DIVISION: Beroughmuth 15. Rawick 29; Gordanian; 15. Kelso 19; Scieric AJ. Jedforesi n; Surwart's Meiville FP 13. Meirose 15; Watsonians 16. Gais 22; West of Scotland 3. Heriot's FP 15.

Squash rackets

# Old master run off his feet | Jahangir taken all the way

Enviably frisky and foxy though he is. Mohamed Yasin predictably failed to give Ross Norman 20 years in the generation game that concluded the South of England

championship, sponsored by the Gateway Building Society, at Brighton yesterday. Norman won the final 9—3, 9—7, 9—4, the scores disguising the fact that every game was a symmetrical 11-minute package. Norman, aged 22, was playing a

man who was runner-up in the 1974 British Open, when already, logically, too old to pretend to that sort of eminence. Yasin is a little thicker around the waist these days but in short bursts is still capable of subtle and often dazzling versatility in his shot-

making.
His New Zealand opponent joined in the bluff and the artful

classed at that sort of thing.

Norman was adept at opening up the court by mixing the long and short games. Some of his angles and drops went down because he left no margin for error. But he could afford to be ambitious. He run too far too fast too often. At 42 it is still possible to pick up a shot in one corner. The problem is picking up the next—because of declining speed in recovering

The last day of the tournament was clouded by the death of Richard Bourne, who collapsed on court in the first game of the final of the event for players aged 55 and over. Bourne was Bucklinghamshire champion nine times in 16 seasons from 1951 to 1966 and his unquenchable zest for the game has since made him a familiar and respected competitor at the over 45 and over-55 levels.

#### By Richard Eaton on course for an hour and 22

By Richard Eaton
Jahangir Khau, aged 17, of
Pakistan, duly began his match
preparation for his attempt on the
world title in Toronto next mouth
by winning the first prize of
til 800 in his first tournament of
the British season. The event was
the Welsh Masters, sponsored by
Urethane Foam Operatives, at the
Meadow Court country club, Swan
sea, on Saturday.

sea, on Saturday.

Those were the only predictable facts about him. Hidayat Jahan, his fellow London emigré who helped Jahangir to the verge of becoming a world bester, on this occasion dished out some encouragement to Geoff Hunt, the world champion. Jahan was two games down, just as he had been against the Egyptian, Gamal Awad, in the semi-flual round. He was even match point down at 6-8 in the third game. Bur eventually he kept his opponent

on course for an hour and 22 minutes and to the general surprise stretched Jahangir the full distance before losing 9-6, 9-2, 8-10, 6-9, 9-2. Jahan protiably has a greater range of strokes than ever before, and certainly offers subtler contrasts. He has often threatened to tear opponents apart at the seams. On Saturday he was able to tease mistakes from Jahangir with changes of pace and varieties of direction from the front court, produced without a semblance of tell-tale back swing.

It prompted Jahan, ranked four in the world, and 31 years, to claim himself still a serious challenger. His moral success also raised one or two questions about the serious challenger. challenger. His moral success also raised one or two questions about Jahangir's challenge. He bus, apparently, been hitting the tin quite a bit in practice. It is this tendency he has to crase during the months remaining if he is to become world champion.

SOURNEMOUTH: Under-16 tournament: Boys: Semi-final mound: P Moore (Surrey) boyl S Cole (Surrey) boyl S Cole (Surrey) boyl S Cole (Surrey) boyl S Cole (Surrey) best J Goodyli (Vortablire: 6—0. 6—5. Final: Whitchelp best Moore, b-1. 6—2. Girls: Semi-tinal round: S Sullivan (Essen: best C Gillies (Hampehire), 6—3. 6—0: G Bhaquandhire), 6—3. 6—1. Final: Miss Sullivan best Miss Suppundas, 5—9. 6—7. 6—1.



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# KANO STATE AGRICULTURAL DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMME

# TENDER NOTIFICATION KNADP PLANT, HEAVY AND LIGHT VEHICLES

Supply and delivery of Plant, Heavy and Light Vehicles to Kano State Agricultural Development Project

The Federal Government of Nigeria is to receive a loan from the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development (IBRD) toward the cost of the KNADP and it is intended that proceeds of this loan will be applied to payments under the contracts for which this invitation is issued. Payments will be made only upon approval by IBRD in accordance with the terms and conditions of the loan

Category Item		Description	Quantity
		200 HP (149Kw) approx. Crawler Tractors. Power Shift with angle dozer	· 4 2
· · · · [	. 2	ditto but fitted with straight buil dozer.	. 3
1	3:	ditto plus rear mounted triple shank ripper.	. 5
	4	139 HP (97Kw) approx. Wheel loader, power shift, with 2.0 c.m, multi purpose bucket.	8
2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1.35 HP (101Kw) approx. Motor grader with sider mould board and underslung scarifier.	13
3	1	75 HP (56Kw) approx. Agricultural type tractor fitted with hydraulic 3 point linkage and fitted tow-bar together with hydraulic tipping trailer.	27
4	2	75 HP (56Kw) approx. Agricultural tractor fitted with hydraulically operated back hoe with 0.7 c.m. bucket and matching front-end loader.	5
4	1	. 120 HP (90Kw) approx. Self propelled vibrating roller/compactor fitted with 2.0 metre wide vibrating steel front roll. Minimum static weight unballasted 10,000 Kg.	9

#### **HEAVY VEHICLES**

5	1	10 tonne truck chassis with 230-250 HP (170-190Kw) engine and fitted with hydraulically tipped all steel body of 8 c.m. struck capacity.	19
	2	Ditto but fitted with 8,000-10,000 litre water tank.	20
	3	ditto but fitted with 9,000 litre tank for transporation of diasel fuel.	6
	4	270 HP (200Kw) approx. prime mover with fifth wheel coupled to gooseneck articulated 40 tonne capacity and loading low-loader trailer.	6
	5	ditto but with 27,000 litre fuel tank.	, 1 .
6	1	7 tonne truck chassis with engine driving the rear wheels and fitted with hydraulically tipped all steel body of 4.0 c.m. struck capacity.	7
	2	ditto as 1 but fitted with flat bed and hinged drop sides and tail board.	T
	3	ditto as 1, but fitted with flat bed crane.	. 4
*	4	5 tonne truck chassis with engine driving the rear wheels and fitted with flat bed and hinged drop sides.	5
7.	1 _	Breakdown/Accident Recovery Vehicle GVW 12,000 kg min.	4

#### LIGHT VEHICLES

8 .	1	1,600-2,000 cc saloon cars with four doors.	68
9	• 1	1,500-2,000 cc Pick-Up 0.5 tonne.	172
10	1	2,200 cc approx. Four-Wheel drive, long wheel base.	78

#### CONDITIONS

The following Important conditions, among others, will apply:

1. Bidders may quote for the supply of one or more complete categories.

2. Bidders may only quote for the supply of Light Vehicles manufactured in member countries of the IBRD (and Switzerland). 3. A 15% margin of preference in bid Evaluation will be allowed for plant and equipment manufactured

'4. The Bidder must have an established Agent in Nigeria with fully equipped workshop facilities, com-... prehensive spares, warehouse and must carry out the Manufacturer's warranty maintenance. Bidding documents containing all instructions and specifications may be obtained from:-

PMB 3130,

The Chief Engineer, or, the Authorised office for distribution of KASRA, Finchampstead, Woldingham, Berkshire, England RG11 4HY Tel: (0734) 734774. Telex: 84750.

All applications for Bidding Documents must be accompanied by a non-refundable fee of N150.00 payable to "KANO STATE AGRICULTURAL DEVELOPMENT PROJECT, NIGERIA", or £100 Sterling payable to KASRA. Completed bids must be submitted in sealed envelopes to the office of the Chief Engineer, KNADP, P.M.B. 3130 Kano by 5.00 p.m. on Monday 30th November, 1981.

Bids will be opened in Public at the above office at 11.00 a.m. on Tuesday 1st December, 1981.

bidding documents

PROGRAMME MANAGER KNADP

# TENDER NOTIFICATION KNADP **CULVERT MATERIALS**

Supply and Delivery of (CULVERT MATERIALS) to Kano State Agricultural Development Project (KNADP) in Kano, Nigeria.

The Federal Government of Nigeria is to receive a loan from the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development (IBRD) toward the cost of the KNADP and it is intended that proceeds of this loan will be applied to payments under the contracts for which this invitation is issued. Payments will be made only upon approval by IBRD in accordance with the terms and conditions of the loan agreement.

Category   tem	Description	Quantity
1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Culvert material	4,000 metres required to be phased over one year

#### CONDITIONS

The following important conditions will apply:-

- Bidders may quote for the supply of one or more complete categories.
- Bidders may only quote for the supply of plant and equipment manufactured in member countries of the IBRD (and Switzerland).
- A 15% margin of preference in Bid Evaluation will be allowed for plant and equipment manufactured
- The Bidder must have an established Agent in Nigeria with fully equipped workshop facilities, comprehensive spares, warehouse and must carry out the manufacturer's Warranty Maintenance.

Bidding documents containing all instructions and specifications may be obtained from or, the Authorised office for distribution of

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PERM N

payable to "KANO STATE AGRICULTURAL DEVELOPMENT PROJECT, NIGERIA" or £100 Sterling payable to KASRA. Completed bids must be submitted in sealed envelopes to the office of the Chief Engineer, KNADP, PMB 3130, Kano by 5.00 p.m. on Monday, 30th November, 1981. Bids w the above office at 11.00 a.m. on Tuesday, 1st December

# ER NOTIFICATION KNADP

# **GARAGE AND** MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT

Supply and Delivery of (GARAGE AND MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT) to Kano State Agricultural

The Federal Government of Nigeria is to receive a loan from the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development (IBRD) toward the cost of the KNADP and it is intended that proceeds of this loan will be applied to payments under the contracts for which this invitation is issued. Payments will be made only upon approval by IBRD in accordance with the terms and conditions of the loan agreement.

#### GARAGE AND MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT

Category	Item	Description	Quantity
1	· 1	75mm Water Pump	5
2	14.1431	2.5 KW Portable Generator Set	5
. 3	1	Stationary Compressor	4
1. 41	<u>a</u>	Arc Welding Set and Accessories	4
5	1 2	Pedestal Drill C. Bench Drill	4 4
. 6· .	3 .1 3	Power Hacksaw	3
. 7.	1,	Steam Cleaner, Oil Fired	11 1 <b>4</b> 1 6 11
8	1.93 ( 2	Master Mechanic Tool Set General Purpose Tool Set	. 8
9	1	Acetylene and Oxygen Cutting-Torch with Accessories	9.
10. "	. 1	Blacksmith's Tool Set	.5
11	1	Miscellaneous Workshop Equipment	As Specified
. 12	1 \$2.50	50,000 Kg. Hydraulic Press (Floor Mounting)	3
13	- 1.	300 KVA-(approx) Generating Units	14

#### CONDITIONS

The following important conditions, among others, will apply:

- 1. Bidders may quote for the supply of one or more complete categories.
- Bidders may only quote for the supply of plant and equipment manufactured in member countries of the IBRD (and Switzerland).
- 3. A 15% Margin of preference in Bid Evaluation will be allowed for Plant and Equipment manufactured in Nigeria.
- 4. The Bidder must have an established Agent in Nigeria with fully equipped Workshop Facilities, Comprehensive Spares. Warehouse and must carry out the Manufacturer's Warranty Maintenance.

Bidding documents containing all instructions and specifications may be obtained from: The Chief Engineer, or the Authorised office for distribution of KASRA, bidding documents

PMB 3130, Kano State, 141 Nine Mile Ride, Finchampstead, Wokingham, Berkshire, England RG11 4HY Tel: (0734) 734774. Telex: 847507.

All applications for Bidding Documents must be accompanied by a non-refundable fee of N150.00. payable to: "KANO STATE AGRICULTURAL DEVELOPMENT PROJECT, NIGERIA": or £100 Sterling. Completed bids must be submitted in sealed envelopes to the office of the Chief Engineer, KNADP

PMB 3130 Kano by 5.00 p.m. on Monday, 30th November, 1981. Bids will be opened in Public at the above office at 11.00 a.m. on Tuesday, 1st December, 1981

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COMPANY MEETING NOTICES

THE 96TH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of SSAFA (The Solders Sollors' and Allimon's Families Association, will be held at Church House. Westminster, London, SWAL at 10.30 a.m. of Thursday Store Novemoer's Replet Crookenden, NCB, DSO, OBE, DL. presiding.

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# Commercial Property by Baron Phillips

# City rents of £45 a square foot forecast

Rents on prime office sites in the City will reach between £40 and £45 a sq ft by 1985, according to a survey by

Richard Ellis. At present rents in the prime are about £27 a sq ft, an increase of 12.5 per cent since banking and insurance areas

January.

Demand for offices in the prime areas has been main-tained in spite of the recession although take up of space is down on last year.

The agents estimate that 1.8

million so ft has been taken off the market this year compared with 2.7 million so ft for the whole of last year. Ellis forecasts about 2.25 million so ft will have been leased by December, although it seems possible that lettings may be a

While demand for prime sites has been maintained there has been a noticeable slackening of been a nonceable stackening or take-up in some areas especially for hig blocks, say Ellis. The amount of space under offer in EC2, between Moorgate and Bishopsgate for example, has been much lower than last year. Although there are a number of big schemes available on the

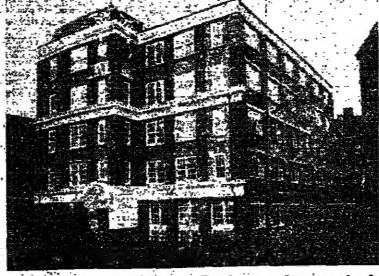
fringes, the agents say, pro-spective tenants are prepared to There has been a strong demand for blocks under 10,000 sq ft around EC3.

In the three months to September the amount of space coming on to the market passed one million sq ft, taking new supply in the year so far to 2.5m sq ft. Ellis expects that its original forecast of 3.5m sq ft by the year end to be accurate

These figures do not include about 600,000 sq ft of offices which are being built and are scheduled for completion by the end of this year. There is more space, too, in uncom-pleted schemes and existing buildings which are also ex-pected to reach the market

At present supply exceeds take-up by about 770,000 sq ft and the agents expect this is to rise by at least one million sq ft

Strong demand from both



Glengate Properties and Algrey Developments have completed their 25m 28,500 sq ft office refurbishment at 43 Bartholomew Close, EC1. The developers are looking for a rent of £12.15 a square foot for the building, which has a 20-line telephone system and two telex lines already installed. Joint letting agents are Jones Lang Wootton and Healey & Baker.

become more difficult to find suitable space this year in the central financial area of the City. In the past 12 months the Midland Bank has acquired about 280,000 sq ft, which includes its recent leasing of Watling Court and St Magnus

The City is still attractive to foreign banks which want to establish themselves or want to expand. Some of these include banks at present based in Paris which have been disturbed by the policy of bank nationaliza-tion of the Mitterrand govern-

Decause of volatile interest rates recently, money brokers. have been taking a much greater interest in property. There has been a strong demand in the insurance sector as big brokers rationalize plans in readiness for the new Lloyds building due for completion in

☐ The £500m Abbey Life Property Fund has been extending its portfolio into agricultural land with the acquisition of

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domestic and foreign banks has 7,000 acres of farmland this been maintained although it has year. In the first nine months, Abbey spent about £9m on farmland.

The biggest single purchase has been 2,300 acres of the Hatton Rock Estate in Warwickshire, regarded as one of the most regarded as one of the most productive farms in the Midlands. Mr Ray Milton, executive director of the Abbey Property Fund, said: "With prices of agricultural land at lower levels than for some time, we have taken advantage of the good buying opportunities for high quality land. In all cases we have purchased the freehold of have purchased the freehold of land of excellent quality farmed by tenants who all have considerable experience and abili-

Recently the fund has taken on the redevelopment of a prime 35,000 sq ft retail area in the centre of Chelmsford in conjunction with Weavergate, part of the Pengap group. The scheme is expected to cost about £5m for 11 shops and a

restaurant.

I NMT Industrial Storage
Group is to go ahead with a
warehouse scheme on a 16-acre

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site in Rotherham close to junction one of the M18 motorway. Outline permission has been granted for 250,000 sq ft. Work has started on the first phase for 120,000 sq ft and is expected to be completed by the spring. The total cost of the development is expected to be more than £6m.

☐ R. P. Martin, the inter-national foreign exchange broker, has purchased the lease on 52,000 sq ft of offices opposite St Paul's Cathedral as its new United Kingdom headquarters.

The company has already sublet 16,000 sq ft on basement, ground and first floors to an international bank. Letting agents are looking for tenants to occupy the remaining 13,800 sq ft at a rent of £17.50 a sq ft.

Cluttons acted for the Church Commissioners, the landlords, and the brokers were advised by Jones Lang Woot-

☐ Slough Estates has let its Leopold Business Centre in Brussels to the Commission of the European Communities. It is situated in the Quartier Leopold at the junction of the Rue Luxembourg and the Rue Marie de Bourgogne, and covers 183,000 sq ft of air-con-ditioned offices and basement parking. The building will be fully occupied by the Com-mission from the beginning of

next year. The company was represented by Jones Lang Wootton in the negotiations with the Commission.

Scottish Widows Fund and Life Assurance Society is to buy the freehold of a 40,376 sq ft office development which is

being built in Kings Road,
Reading at a cost of about £6m.
The scheme, which will be
completed in early 1983, is
being developed by Arundell
House Securities in with Hoop-

er and Ashby.

Rents in Reading are more than £12 a sq ft and the fund has based its commitment on an initial yield of 6 per cent. Richard Ellis acted for the developers and the fund was advised by Jones Lang Woot-

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Continued on page 21 .

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the days of their life, "— Ecclesiastes 2:5.	. The Haberdashers' Aske's School, Elstree, Herts OPEN DAY FOR	SKI SKI SKI BLADON LINES	HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS	WANTED	RENTALS	GEORGE KNIGHT & PARTNERS	CLUB MAR CHRISTM	K WARNER AS SKIING
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CASSIDY.— On October 18th, at Dunwich Hospital, 10 Michele (nee Barguss) and Cass—a son (10th James).  BOKA-LL.—In September Noth, at Pools Ceneral Hospital to Susan	The School will be open between 2.00 p.m. and 4.00 p.m. on SATURDAY NOVEMBER 7th, 1981 for perents interested in their sons enior-	BEL. ARGENTIERRE, VAL D'ISERE, Chaiet paries, hotels, self-	the best villa holidays in Corfu. Crete. Paxos—plus separate	WANTED, 60x for Reyal Ascot. Please Tel. 228 0035. BOOKS wanted second-said and antiquarian books on all subjects.	ROLLAND . PARK. — Smart Rewly decorated appropert	ST JOHN'S WOOD, Warm & cheerful colour schemes and modern furniture have been carefully coordinated in this well maintained delached funly house. On the ground to the colour beers my two sometics and the colour beers are two sometics.	E129 for 7 day	ys Dec 12-19.
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Humphrey  KNaLL—un October 16th, at Chellenham Maternity Hospital, to Davina and Bill—a sister Jor Alexander and Educa Candida.	Form places at 16 for those with GCE qualifications	BLADON LINES 309 Brompton Rd. London SW3 2DY 01-581 4861	1081 beaching which fastures	Town, Hay be Wye Hereford, Tet. 0497 820 875. HEATPUMP wanted. Air to water	WEST KENSINGTON. — Well furnished and fully equipped hais, 3 bedrooms, large recep.	lator trees are two good exer- receptions. Tours, a modern fully equipped thicknow a modern fully room. Upstatra tarea comiorable dombie bodrown are complemented by a livery bathroom are shower room, whilst an additional room is	Bedrooms with private     Services of club ski gui	
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Harold Vincent (Don) of 35 Luling Rd Maldenbead, Cher- ished and beleved husband of Vonne and wonderful (ather of Sharon, Ler Heather and Trover, Funeral Service of Stoogh Crematorium, Stoke Rd, Tuesday, 20th	CHRISTMAS CARDS	DUSSELDORF 242 FRANKFURT 245 HAMBURG 247 MADRID 255	ALTEA-10 miles from Bendorm. Lovely 2 bedroomed flet over- looking besch. All mod. cons. 18.000 pins per month from October-March. 20.000 pins per	patio. Porter Company let Bre- ferred, 2300 p.w. 01-532 8443.	- selection of furnished flats and	end Company. Tel: 01-351 2383.		
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at borne. Sir Gerard Fuller of Noston Park. Nr Corsham With- sairo beloved hosband of Mary- Funeral Service private. boil hosband of	Unicer. United Nations children's fund. Let your greetings hele a child. Get a free colour bruchure of the new 1981, Unicef Curistmas rard designs from Unicef. 84 Broomfeld Road. Chemstord. Laser. CAM 1985. Tel: (0245)	ULADE TRAVEL 01-202 0111	FOR SALE	references essential Company let preference 01-322 6516.	CHE OTA MALCUTTERINGE DATE		E45 p.w. Incl. C.H. Pemales only	nioun, open on year, maximum,
no flowers or letters, but done tions may be sent for the St Joines Ambulance Brigado (Corgan) division to Joilys Funeral		ABTA ATOL 4485	RESISTA CARPETS SPECIAL OFFERS	ELVASTON MEWS, SWT. Modern news house, 3 bods, 2 baths.	gravis, — incury houses she flats available for lone or short lets. Please ring for current list. Cootes, 588 5551, 69 Bucking-ham Pelace Road SWI.	CADOGAN' 50. Beautiful formished double bed fist. C.H. Long/short let. £550 pm. Phone Mrs Smart, 499 7781.	house Own room £100 p.c.m.	detion, meals included, estary- around £4,000 p.s. plus bonus schema.—Picase, write glaing
Joins Ambusance Brision (Corriging Property Correctors, Milson St. Battle Correctors, Milson St.	fund. Let your greetings help a child. Get a free colour brochure of the new 1981 Unicef Christmas card designs from Unicef. 8-1 Broomtield Road. Chelmdord. Evenx CMI 188, Tel: (0245) 84671	£ £ £ SAVERS	Valvet pile Merkalon broadloom. In full colour range at \$3.65 aq. yd. excl. VAT Massiva stock of Wilsons cords twist	news house, 5 beds, 2 haths., dble. recept., fitted kit. Long Ist. Plaza Estates, 262 3087.	MARBLE ARCH NEARBY, MODERN	BERKELEY ASTATES offer you a	house. Short let—up to a months Single porson, 242 p.w. 736- 1863 after 6.30 p.m. s.w.11,—Own room girl mixed figi 2106 p.c.m. excl. 01-323	schema. Please write plaing full details of current salary, age, experience and please onclose photograph to Mr. Lutos, at the Avenue. Twicksham, Mids.  MAYPAIR unperty company require control of the c
GORDON-BROWN,—On leth Octo- ber, 1981 at University College Hospital, London, Douglas Spen- cer, The Bisck Watch (Reld.), yery dear busband of Lillic, and dear Juher of Jan. Sheena. Aloc and Seconary, Mormorping at	Essax CMI 158, Tol: (0245) 84622.	Up to 50% sevings to AUSTRALIA, NZ, BANGKOK, HONG KONU, SINGAPORE, TOKYO, MANILA, BOMBAY, NAROBIL DAR, JORUNG,	piles, velver piles and Berbers from £3.95 sq. yd. excl. VAT. 48-bour Plancing and Fitting	BLACKHEATH AREA, Delightful 3 beforeon town house. 2 before rooms. \$100 p.w. Agdrews Letting and Management, 439 0568.	town bse 4 bed, double recept., American kit. 2 baths, ratio. Palace Properties, 486 8925.	selection of luxury fists and houses for long short lets, from £100 p.w.—286 7266.	0620.	Culturit upon const. I mchitotte of
his especial request. Private fam-	. SHORT LETS	TONYO, MANILA, EOMEAY, NAROBL DAR, JOBURG, MIDDLE EAST, CARADA, USA, GREECE and EUROPE. AUSTRALIA TRAVEL	Valvet pile Merkalon broadloom. In full colour range at 55.66 sq. yd. excl. VAT. Massive stock of Wiltons, cords, twist piles, velvet piles and Berbers from 55.95 sq. yd. excl. VAT. 48-bour Planning and Friting 207 Haverships and Friting 1079-0033 255 New Kings Road.		KENSINGTON, W.S. Excellent value, lucury flat in mod block. 3 beds. 2 b. 1 recept. h. 2761. avail. Quicters, 496 5761.	LONDON RENTALS specialize in Knightshridge Cheises, Kensing- ton, 270-2700 p.w. 581 3766/7,	CHRISEA.—Spacious room in large ilst. share adjoining bathroom, reception a kitchen. £40 p.w., incl. Mw. Ring. 01-552 1401. between 1 mm-5pmi. GENTLEMAN.—Idealy seaking own room in mixed flat in Cantrat London. £25-£25 p.w. Ring 025-672 1659.	507 5571  Mu Pair/ mothers' help near frankfur. English seeking family, 2 children Good coeditions for experienced ust. Declar and short to: Mr. Min. syed. Rocenthrase 55. 5072 Neulestours. W Germany.
ily crenation.  MUNTER.—On October 16th, 1981.  peacefully, in hospital at Ports- mouth in her 90th year. Gladys Mande Hunter, wife of the late	ELFCANTLY furnished s/c first floor fat. S.W.17. Nr Tube and bus. One double and one single bedroom. sitting/dining room.	CENTRE	255 New Kings Road, Parsons Green, S.W.6, 01-731 2588	& bilirm. Long Let. £150 p.w. Enhanced Properties, 734 2302. NOTTING HILL—Spacious 2 room		KINGSWOOD WARREN, Surrey.	London f25-235 p.w. Ring 025- 672 2659.	
Mande Hunter wife of the late Vere Hunter and much loved mother of Valerie, Daphne and Doels Service at Portchester	kilchen and bathroom. Soft ear- don. To let November 1st for 6 months. E70 p.w. Tel: 01-767 6534 any timo.	5 Hogarth Place (Road). Tel.: 01-570 4056 (6 lines) Alrime Agents	London's largest independent suppliers of plain carpating.	hedrooms, slegant recept, kit is 5thrm. Long Let. £150 n.w. Enhanced Properties, 734 2202. NOTTING HILL.—Spacious 2 room Ingt. to. max 2. mibs. £60pw. Trl. day 734 6710 x 452. Eves 727 4920. CHELSEA MEWS, garage to let for single car. Heared. Minimum price £12 p.w. Tel.: 552 3821 p.m.	Lid. Tel.:- 580 6341. Mon-Fri, 8.30 am to pm. MR SLOAME 541.—Sunny side of street unfurnished bouse, 4 beds.		PROF.—Male/Female to share very comfortable flat N.W.5. Own. large from gil meals. £100 pw incl. 01-267 3843.	LEGAL NOTICES
Mande Hunter, and much loved mother of Valerie. Daphne and Denie. Service si. Portchester day 21st October, at 5.35 police. Springer of the Service of Portchester of the Service of the S	RICHMOND. — Elevant. Furnished	AUSTRALIA/NZ	OBTAINABLES.—We obtain the un- obtainable. Trickets for sporting events theater, etc., including Covent Carden, football and Geostis, 01-839 5363.	price 612 p.w. Tel.: 352 3821 p.m. BROMLEY.—25 min West End	MR SLOAMS 84.—Sunny side of street unfurnisheed bothse, 4 beds. 2 recep. 2 beths, utility room, amail gdn. Avail long let. Carpets, Curtains & hit equip incl. All in excellent condition, 2550 FW meg for good Co tenum.—Homeguide.  2355 5155, 186 Sleams St. SWI.  5WI mest attractive beautifully decorated unfurnished house. 4 beds. 2 beths. 2 reception, kir, patic. th. #87 machines. £235 FW.—NATH. E. B.	LATIMER COURT, nr. Hammer- smith Tube, shopping precinct. 2 bedroom flat on 3rd Door of p/b	STOCKWELL S.W.S.—M/F to share flat. Own 2 rooms colour TV. C.R. aon-smoker, E135 p.c.m. incl. Rosborough 00-928 3641	NOTICE Is hereby given pursuant to Section 395 of the COMPANIES. ACT, 1948, that a Meeting of the creditors of Maranas Limited, with be held at the offices of Leonard Cortics, with 358 mm Friday the 25rd day of Cottober 1961 at 3.50 o'clock to the influence, for the surposes provided for in Sections 1963, 294 and 295 of the spid and Cottober 1961. O'clock to the influence, for the surposes provided for in Sections 1963, 294 and 295 of the spid Act.  Dated the 9th day of Ottober
SC4 851. O'DONNELL.—On 18th October. 1981. peace/gally in his sleep, the Very Reverend Canon James Der- mot, Parish Priest of St. John	riverside maisonetis, sledus d. all amenities, 4-6 works from 30th October, Prierences essential, £125 p.w. Ring 948 1137.	At these rates for Nov/Dec travel.  Syd./Melb. £385 £574 Auckland £440 £661		Gilv. Moders detached, 4 Sec- roomed fully, furnished house. Garage C.H.; £110 p.w. No sharers. 01-658.6402.	235 6155, 186 Sleame St. Sw1. Sw1 most attractive beautifully dec- creted unfurnished house, 4 beds.	smith Tube, shepping precinct. 2 bedroom flat as 3rd floor of p/b block. 18t. porters, all newly decembed. 18th Shore St., 18th Shore Sh	nat. Own 2 rooms culour 1%. C.H. ann-movier, 2135 p.c.m. incl. Rosborough 01-928 3641 M.14.—Por M/F own room in flat £135 p.c.m. Esci. Tal: 01- 221 6667 day, 508 2252 ave's. BATTERSEA PARK.—Craduate male	be held at the offices of Lemant Curtis & Co., 5/4 Bentinet Street London wild BBA on Friday the Sket day of Outpher 1981 at 2.50
mol, Parish Priest of St. John Fisher, Merion, Requiem mass at 11 a.m., 22nd October, at St.	INSTANT FLATS, Chelers, Larmy	Book Now — Pay Later I Special stopowers optional	SEAUTIFUL Georgian Ayle dolts house completely furnished in- cluding ministure paintings. Offers over £250. 0380 830576.	RUCK & RUCK, 581 1741. Quality furnished houses for long bits needed urgently and also avail- able ideal lenants looking. MAYFAIR & S.W.1. House and 2 flats. 4 or 3 bedrooms. 1971./	ch, sil machies, £335 pw.— JCR, £38 0040. NEAR HYDE PARK, W2. Com-	light 5rd floor flat is p/b block overlooking and access to gdm. 2 dble beds, k, & b, £120 p.w.	to there with similar. Flet over- tooking Park, own roum, £120. p.c.m. 01-213 0912. CHELSEA S.W.3.—Bodroom avail- able to manuton flat, use of siz-	o'clock to the afternoon, for the surposes provided for in Sections 295, 294 and 295 of the said Act. Dated the 9th day of Origher
Pisher, Merton, Requiem mass at 11 a.m., 2:nd October, at St. John Fisher Church, Cannon, Hill Lane, S.W.20. Flowers to Knox Brothers, 184 Mitcham Road, S.W.17, by 9,30 Thursday morn-	CORNWALL. — Charming, warm, country cottage near Liskeard is let. Half farm, Christmas? Sleeps six. 050-34 261.	London, W.C.1.	CHANCERY CARPETS. Wilton and	Hels. 4 or 2 bedrooms, furn./ unfurn, £180 p.w. sach. 629	Modicus, 2 sed fist, ave pw.— 467 4351 Wi STUDIO Hate avail, all with seg E & b. 1 we plus rent from	ught 574 thor the to p/8 brock overlooking and access to gdns. 2 dble beds, k. & b. £120 p.w. Homeguide. 256 5155.  AVAILABLE NOW.—Luxury (urnished fats and houses to central London (rom £25 p.w. — Chilage & Co. 01-599 5047.	incl. 61-352 3729. GLADSTONE PARK N.W.2, Female	by order of the Soard.
ins.  Discover 1.5th poserviulty.  Funeral at St Marylebene Crematonym on Friday, 13rd October, at 3.50 p.m.  MARILES,—On 15th October, 1981, suddenly Gibert Mariles, aged bot, of Lloyds Bank, Caterhamonathe-Hill Surres, brioved husband of Barbara and father of Hillers and Molanile Molanile.	HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS	Tel: 01-405 B956/404 4944	PIACET. Ladies' wrist-watch, rel- low gold. Exceptional value at	AMERICAN Executive seeks luxury flat or house up to £250 s.w. Usual fees required—Phillips Kzy & Lewis, 839 2245.	499 1655 BATTERSEA PARK Elegantly form- ished specious flat overlooking	& Co. 01-599 SQ47.  WiMBLEDON PARK — ideally situated, furnished, 1 double bedroom, 1 recep, k. & b. & months.  \$180 monthly. Phone 435 9765.  N.W.3.—\$1. Johns Wood, superh new third Door far with two beds. two beths. £200 p.w. Allen Bates and Co. 499 1665.  W.S.—Bright and sunny fial. One bed, one reception, £ & b. \$75 p.w. J.C.H. \$28 0040.  Place of the control	incl. 81-352 3719 GLADSTONE PARK N.W. 2, Female luxury house \$23 pw. 450 2241 LITTLE VENICE. Sad person town GOOG lexury (tal non wnoke).  CCLESTON SO, SWY - 111 Offer- ed 3cd hedroom. Mixed luxurious house, 335 pw. 834 1002.  ZATTERSEEA, just over bridge, 2nd person 20/30, is share collare, own room, 525 pw. excl. Tel. 581 5602.	GRAPHIC DELIVERY SERVICES
at 3.30 p.m. at 3.30 p.m. 15th October, 1981, suddents Gilbert Martin, aged	SPECIAL OFFERS	DISCOUNT FARES TO	CURTAINS or loose towers for you Patterns brought to your home inc. Sanderson a Selera, Styles expertly made and fitted. AE London astricts, surrounds, Measurement of the Company of the Selection of the Selecti	KNIGHTSERINGE SQUARE. Furn house with parden. 4 beds., 3 baths, dewing room, dining room and stady. Fitted hit with all machines. Gas. Chi. £400 pw. 03.584, 1197.	ished and cally equiped, close common and significations.	£180 monthly, Phone 435 9765. N.W.S.—St. Johns Wood, superb new third floor flat with two beds, two baths. £200 p.w. Allen Bates	ed 3rd bedroom. Mixed insurious house, 535 pw 834 1002.  BATTERSEEA, just over bridge, 2nd	THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948. I. PETER RICHARD COPP. Chartered Accountant of Massrs Stoy Enyword A Partners. 44 Baker Street, Lon-
	Roturn tures from ATHENS L95 FARO C75 FRANKFURT 266 MALAGA E75 OCTOBER AVAILABILITY	Jo'burg, Salisbury, Nairobi, Luzaka, Blantyre, Lagos, Cairo, Tchras, Middle East, Bombay, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Singa- pore, Kuale Lumpar, Tokyo, Manik, Australia, Canada, Rie,	London districts, surrounds, Measuremade, 01-504 0398, Ruislip 76531, Patiers Bar 58999,	an machines. Gal. 2400 pw. 01:584 1197. W.14.—Newly dec. spacions s/c furnished maisonette. 2 dble beds., one with washbasin. Large	E125 p.w. J.W. Ltd., 949 2482, EARNES, Large 4 bodroamed house \ in quiet cui de sac, well furn- ished and fully equipped, close	and Co. 499 1665.  W.S.—Bright and sunny fiat. One bed, one reception, E & b. 675 p.w. J.C.N. 828 0040.	own room, £25 pw excl. Tel. 581 5402. —Roome for girls, non-	PETER RICHARD COPP, Charlete Accountant of Mestre Street, Lendar VIM 1DH, dive notice that I was appointed Uquidator in the above matter at the 8 October 1991; All debts and claims should be sent to me at the above address, P. R. COPP.  Lieudator.
WHITTUCK.—On 12th Celeber, 1981, John Aubrey Claypole, of Westbary-on-Trym. Bristol, suddenly. Funoral service at Westbury Parish Church, on Tesaday. Oth Oriobra at 2,45 pm., followed by Interment at Cadlord Cometery. Flowers to Thomas -Pakeman & Son, Clifton, Bristol.	POLEX TRAVEL	HELDISA TRAVEL	FRIOGE/FREEZERS, stc. Can you buy cheaper? Phone B. & S. 229 1947/8468. VERY UNIQUE Pieff ratter, chrome and gloss sideboard: matching	Separate dining room. Fitted kit.	Common and station, C150 p.w. I J.W. Ltd. 949 2482. NEAR HIGH WYCOMSE. Easy access London. 2 bedroomed	decorated and furnished s/c fist. : £345 p.m. including rates, £300 returnable deposit. 870 3255 of	HGCATE Rooms for girls non- smoker, own kitchen. £105 bcm. Phone 441 7255. SW4-Cirl 25+ to share modern flat with other girl. cwn room. £100 p.c.m 671 2193 after	be sent to me at the above address. P. R. COPP. Liquidator.
Cometery. Figures to Thomas	11 Chering Cross Rd. London WC2, 01-930 9191 ATOL 588 Est, 26 yrs,	65 Old Compton St London, W1 01-454 2572/2574/2576 Air Agt Open Sate	drinks trolley with glass top	Emb. or Co. let only 602 0474 any time. UNEURNISHED fiels wanted t & f	scress London, 2 bedroomed house; central heating garage plands, Available mid-December for 2 years or icager; Company, let preferred. Box No. 1029 C. Kish Shu GTON. Excallent, 1 bedroom Shu GTON.	647. 1394. RICHMOND HILL Pretty Victorian cottage in quiet cui-de-sac, close to Richmond Park, 7wo beds.	nom incl Out 6702 after I am	In the matter of P.V.O. (SCAP- FOLDING AND CONSTRUCTION) CONTRACTORS Limited. By effer of the HIGH COURT dated the lat
MEMORIAL SERVICES	Open Sat.	SKI * SKI * SKI * SKI	at £700 s.n.o. for quick sale. 352 03200 after 6.	roday.		rotting in quiet cul-de-sec, close to Richmond Park, Two beds, well furnished and decorated.  ETO p.w. J.W. Ltd., 949 2482.  ETO p.w. J.W. Ltd., 949 1882.  Schooled to the control of the	SRD GRL to share Clapham flat. 8 blus, from tube. Own room. £85 p.w. excl. 736 8492.	of the HIGH COURT dated the lar May 1981, NEVILLE ECTEY, F.C.A. of 10 Bregmiey Rill, South Groydon has boom appointed liquidator of the above-named
FLEMING.—A memorial service for Mrs Ann Flemins will be hold at 11.50 s.m. on Friday. November Coth. at St. James's Church, Piccadilly.	SKI THE BEST SLOPES	HOLS FROM GATWICK & BIRMINGHAM FROM	ANTIQUES AND COLLECTABLES	MAYS always have a good selec- tion of properties to rent in South West London, Surrey and Barkshire, Tel: Oxebett SSLL Telex 8255112.	ESOp.w. Andrews letting and management, 459 0582.  ET JONN'S WOOD.—Elegant semi detached house for 6 mins. fully	bada/study/dreating room, two batts. All describes will be sub- plied. Yery spacious house in ex-	SITUATIONS WANTED	company without a committee of inspection. Dated 12th October 1981.
LAURIE.—A service of thanksqiving for the life of Lady E. F. Lauris will be held at All Sants Church. Odell. Bedfordshire, on Monday. 26th Octobor, at 2.50 p.m.	of lists and Austria. Fly to the pick of the reserva. the pick of accommodation (holes, self- catering; at prices you'll bick And aki holiday barnains by	1 WK £79, 2 WKS £109 Hundreds of hetel sig holidays BY AIR at these smaring prices PLUS unique GROUP 4	CONAN DOYLE.—Correspondence, books, portrait for sale, write in first hastance Box No. 1030 C	HARLEY ST. Purpose-built 2nd floor flat, beculibily farm, & dec. 2 dbtc. beds., fully equipped, £280 p.w., inclusive, C.R., G.H.W.	REMAINGTON.—Excalent, 1 bed- room fat, suit one professional mature, person.—6 months only, E50p.w. Andrews letting and management, 459 0582. ET JOHN'S WOOD.—Elegani semi detached house for 6 mins, mily furn. Walle owner abroad. Oble recept, antiques, dining room, kt, 3 beds, 3 hath, £300 pw., Phone Little Venuce Estates, 01- 328 3344.	flat. k & b. patio and ch. stuft	EXPERIENCED 30 year old with fluent German, French and Italian seeks interesting and	Liquidator
	roach from an amazing £75 full board. Phone lodge: 01-930 8082	prices, PLUS unique GROUP 4 SUPLK SAVER OFFER Christ- mas availability, 10th Anniver- sary brochure from:	THE SHAPE	Available now for 2 years JW Ltd 949 2482 MARLEY ST. Exemisite 2nd & Srd	338 3444. EGI —Academic's flai. 2 bedrms. L K & E in listed build. CR use of lovely aguar. 290pw. Watson & Co. 536 8749. BARRODS.—Sxellent 46	6 pm. Exclusive area. Elegant recep, specious 2/5 bed flat, ch.	semanding position involving travel in the London sras. Has worked internationally as a Tour-Guide for six years and Secretary for three years, Anything lequi-mate, immediate start. Tel. 0373	PUBLIC NOTICES
IN MEMORIAM  BARNETT.—In affectionals and proud memory of Isobol.—Steve and Lonny	BLUE ARROW SKI-TIME	PREEDOM HOLIDAYS 01-741 4471 (24 hrs). ATOL 432.	MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS  BLUTHNER Boudoir grand pigmo, Walnut, No. 116436, Excellent	floor flat. 4 dble. beds., superbly furnished, fully equipped. Avail- able now for 18 mms. £450 p.w. inclusive of C.H., C.H.W., 2 col.	a Co. 536 8749. NEAR HARRODS.— Excellent a/c single studio data. C.R C.B.W From \$285 p.c.m. Rutland Gate. Service Bata. 584 8646. Service Bata. 584 8646.	News, Exclusive area. Elegant recover, specious 2/5 bed flat, th. Part of the	for three years. Anything lequi- mate, immediate start. Tel. 0373 823350.	NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PROVISIONAL GRANT OF NEW JUSTICES' LICENCE TO ; The Clerk to the Licensing
ANNOUNCEMENTS	9 Chequer St. St Albane, Heris	SKIING, WHY PAY MORE 7 When Tenirek can offer you inc. bols to Austria from as little as 299	Waltur, No. 10435, Excellent condition, 23.000, 024026 2215. BECHSTEIN UPRUGHT, MUNICIAN'S No. 56591, E950, Tel. 701, 4702, PIANOS, H. LANE & SON, New and	VISITING ACADEMICS form (lats. Helen Watson & Co. 580 6275.	#08. £70 p.w. 727 p303.	Ring 722 7003, daytime, 226 3593, eves.	YOUNG MAN, 25. urgently needs \$1.500 by New Year, intelligent and prepared to work hard for just reward — Write Box No.	Justices for the Licensing District of Willesden To The Commissioner of Police of the Metropolis, New Scol-
A TROPICAL ISLAND	SOUTH AMERICAN, CARIBBEAN, Sest reliable fares. Transatiantic Wings, 01-602 4021. Air Agta.	tatering from beginner to expert plus superb apres-akl. 01-302 6426 ABTA,	deconditioned. Quality at reason- able prices.—324 330 Brighton Rd. St. Croydon, 01-688 3513. THE PIANO WORKSHOP, Rastorers	quiring excellent furnished houses and flats to rent first telephone Nicola Crisp at Saunders of Ken-	NICE, FRANCE — Mod flat m. 1 202 from March (also free Nov y 211, reasonable, 262 SS28 am. SERVICE APARTMENTS—in Kar- sington with Colour TV. 24-hr. Switchboard. Telex. Collingham	fully forn maisonette on 2nd and	ATTRACTOR AUSTRALIAN COM	iand Yard. Broadway, London. SWI. To The Town Clerk & Chief Executive, Town Hall. London Borough of Breat, Forty Line.
	E69 ONE-WAY and return fiely. Paima. Split and Germany. Ring Militay Air 01-651 1315.	CHEAPTES TO EUROPE/U.S.A. and most destinations. Diplomet	& relations of the blancs. Hire with option to buy. Free credit. Open Suns, Ask for our catalogue.	sington, 581 3623. CHELSEA PENTHOUSE, overlooking river with A reception. 2 bed- rooms, 2 bathrooms, separate au	WI. Luxury town house, furn-	Ideal Embessy of Commercial Executive, 2 dbis. 1 single beds. 2 recep rooms; large beth, fully filted kir. all amendices inci gas the commercial filters and the commercial filters are commercial for the commercial filters.	21 yrs, seeks winter employment in ski chalet, Good cook, 14y; heppy disposition, personal and work references available. Phone OSR 082/208. GRADUATE SECRETARY seeks	re : The Chief Officer, Greater
Find your ideal holiday home In The Times on Wednesday To SELL your overseas prop		most destinations. Discomet Travel, 730 2901. ABTA, ATOL 13358. Gove bonded.	with option to buy. Free crodit. Open Suns, Ask for our cathloans. 2 Fleet Rd., NWS. 01-267-7671. STEINWAY BOUDOIR GRAND NO. 129631. Besuitivit tone. Rose- vood case. £3,400. Corbridge	river with A reception. 2 bod- rooms, 2 bathrooms, separate au pair suite, fully equipped and furnished, pas C.H., lift, alarm system, resident - housekeper, 1 2350 p.w. Long let. J.W. Ltd., 249 2482.	Overlooking large park so, Excoli	ch, col TV. \$180 pw Minimum (6 months Wimpole (Insurances) MERICAN EXPATRIATES seek [unlished property in central control in the control in t	5957.	12/18 Albert Embankment. London SEL 77J.
01-278 9231	New YORK £220. Daily flights. —North American Afrikass, Site Sackvillo St., W1. 01-437 8492.	CARIESTAN HOLIDAYS. — Trans- atlantic Wings. 01-602 6285. ATOL 3038 Aestours.	FOR SALE. 1938 Broadwood 4 6" double overstring Grand Plant. Walnut case in 254 279; excellent tone. Best offer over £1.250. For collection, Tel. Winchester 68366 (office), 2473	S.W.3.—S/c flat, 2 beds, lounge, dining room, phone. k./b. £80	bodroom. Private house, £55 pw inc, 01-736 8122.	MERICAN EXPATRIATES seek fursished property in central tomdon up to £200 p.w.—Crouch £ Lets, 499 5981.  K & B at £135 p.w. 1 x 2, R, K & B at £95 p.w. 6 mbs min.	MOTOR CARS	residing at 502 Herrow Road, W9 In the County of Greater London being an officer of Chumley's Club.
HORSE IN LONDON 7 2nd person wanted to share livery on beauti-	WORLDWIDE FLIGHTS, Access Travel, 01-543 4227, Air Agis.	LOW FARES, world-wide, Jupiter. 01-434 2701/439 1712. Air Agt.	CORLE CONCEPT MARRICHARA	AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, luxury furnished bouse at Montage Sq., w.1; on 2 floors, Newly decor- ated and furnished. 5 bads, 2 receps, lit. and 2 baths, ass C.H. and C.H.W. Beery modern convenience. Lore or short lat.	remired .	Portmans, 589 0337 (34 hrs). 2056 KNIGHTSBRIDGE, Three bedround and small studio,	PEUGEOT 505 SR While with blue tweed up- holstery, 16,700 miles ist Reg. November 79, Stereo radio Lessette, electric sunroof and	WE, JOHN VINCENT POWER now residing at 502 Herrow Road, WI in the County of Greater London being an officer of Chumley's Club. John the porpose by or on bohalf of the Club hating during the past 6 menths carried on the trade or calling of a familiar retailer and club proprietor and MAXWELL MOON or 15 Paddock. Road. NW2 in the County of Greater London being an officer of Chumley's Club, duly nomicated for the nursues by or on behalf of the
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Christmas fare in The Times	EURAPEAN SIGNES - b-select	Air Asis. 01-734 3018 / 3212. JO-BURG, SALISBURY, DURBAN, GT Air Asis, 01-734 3018/4308,	Property of the state of the st	SPEND THE WINTER	Service. Please call PRIORY MANAGEMENT	LOANE ST, Elegant 1 hed flat in superb block, porter, col. TV.	HEATED GARAGE TO LET. Chel- sea Maws. See rentals.	Chumley's Club, duly nominated for the purposes by or on behalf of the crub having during the past 6 months carried on the trade of reliance of a retail manager and both being persons interested to the premises described below, do assembly give notice that it is out abstitute of apply at the fransfer sessions for the taid tenning district of Whisteners to be heard at Whisteners to be their at Whisteners was the carried to the County of Granes.
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Today's television and radio programmes

# BBC:1 6.40 am Open University: Where From Next? 7.05 Mars; 7.30 Prehistoric People: Unearthing our Past; 7.55 Closedown. 9.08 For Schools; Colleges: Going to Work; 9.33 Technicians in Industry; 10.00 You and Me, For four and five-year-olds (not Schools); 10.15 Music Time; 10.38 British Social History; 11.00 At the Dentist's; 11.23 Talkabout; 11.42 Poetry; 12.07 Closedown. 12.30 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Moira Stuart. 1.00 Pebble Mill at One: A visit to Hollycombe to see an old fashioned fairground. 1.45 Chock-Block: A See-Saw programme (r). 2.01 For Schools, Colleges Words and Pictures; 2.18 Read On! 2.40 Out of the Past; 3.00 See Hear! The secrets of Coefax and Tanko for the hard-of-hearing; 3.25 Delle Smith's Tenko for the hard-of-hearing; 3.25 Della Smith's Cookery Course, Lesson three: Pastry.

3.55 Play School: For the under fives (shown earlier on BBC2).

4.40 Jigsaw. A puzzling-picture programme.

Japanese to become a samura 5.40 News with Richard Baker, 6.00 Nationwide.

5.05 John Craven's Newscound.

4.20 Cartoon: Mighty Mouse in Hansel and Gretel.

4.25 Jackanory. Philip Medoc reads the first part of The Black Horn by Clare Cooper.

5:10 Blue Peter. Sarah Greene traces the story of

Englishman, Will Adams, the only non-

6.55 Arigels. Drama with the nurses of a Midlands general hospital.
 7.20 Elake's Seven. Part four of the space

8.10 Panorama presented by David Dimbleby. Tom Mangold investigates the effectiveness of the KGB in the West.

adventure and the Scorpio space-rocket is damaged by an asteriod.

10.10 Supervisors. The role of the supervisor in industry. The second of eight programmes (r), 10.35 Speak for Yourself, What's Your Name? Advice for the non-English speaking resident (also on BBC 1 at 11.40pm), 11.00 Play School, 11.25 Write Away. A guide to everyday writing presented by Barry Took, 11.40 Closedown, 1.55 A Woman's Place? (r). 2,20-Lets's Go. World. Second part of The Ratings

World. Second part of The Ratings

World. Second part of The Ratings Business (r). 3.30 A Primary Response. A study of multi-cultural education, 3.55

6.05 Open University: M101/30 Algebra. 6.30 Mathe: Complex Analysis.

6.55 Paint! Lesson six with John FitzMaurice Mills explaining the art of Completing an interior

7.20 News with sub-titled synopsis for

Tales of Twelve Cities. The life of Ron Nethercott, Bristol

Regional Secretary of the TGWU, whose membership has shrunk by 20,000 due to redundancies.

Des O'Conner Tonight. The

singers The Nolans and American comedian Jerry

dimpled crooner's guests are moressionist Janet Brown,

the hard-of-hearing.

BBC 2

ITV/LONDON 9.30 For Schools: Picture Box. 9.47 A look at 9.30 For Schools: Picture Box. 9.47 A look at Ludlow. 10.04 Visiting somewhere different. 10.021 Poems on War. 10.48 The Olympics. For hearing impaired children. 11.05 Caring for Teeth. 41.22. Computers in Medicine. 11.39 A look at selection procedures. 12.00 Cockleshell Bay. Washing day. with the Cockle twins. 12.10 Relinbow. Puppets with wint the could remis. 72.10 Hainbow, Puppers with a message for young children. 12.30 The Wild, Wild World of Animals. The Mink Pond (7. 1.00 News from Peter Sissons. 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 Farmhouse Kitchen. Dorothy Sleightholme shows how apples can be stored. 2.00 The filtodans frish that the same of a fermine family. rural life seen through the eyes of a farming family, 2.30 Film: Seven Sinners\* (1936) starring Edmun Lowe and Constance Cummings. Written by the excellent Frank Launder and Sidney Gilliat before they became directors, the story concerns the strange events that befall an American detective and an insurance investigator aboard the Paris Express.

4,15 Certoon: Bugs Bunny in The Rabbit of Seville 4.20 The Sooty Show with Matthew Corbett. 4.45 Cartoon: Dangermouse investigates The Lord

of the Bungle. 4.55 Stig of the Dump. Barney borrows some of Stig's clothes to go to a fancy dress party. 5.15 Botanic Man. David Bellamy continues with his theory of the evolution of mankind. 5.45 News. 6.00 Thames News. 6.25 Help! Grandma is arrested in this second episode teaturing the Setback family.

6.35 Crossroads, Stonebank has a new tenant.

7.00 Bullseye. A darts and general knowledge quiz 7.30 Coronation Street. Is it a closedown or redundencies at the factory? 8.00 Never the Twain. The feuding neighbours try to make it up as their children's wedding day 8.30 World in Action: The Discarded People. A

look at black South Africans geported to "Homelands"

6.00 News Briefing 6.10 Farming Week 6.30 Today 8.35 The Week on 4 8.45 John Ebdon: BBC Sound 6.56 Weather 9.00 News 9.05 Start the Week 9.55 The Royal British Legion 9.55 The Hoyal British Lagrani
10.00 News
10.02 Money Bot
10.30 Daily Service
10.45 Morning Story: "Deception is so
Easy" by Angela Huth
11.00 News
11.50 Poetry Please!
12.00 News
12.00 News
12.00 News
12.00 Your and Yours 2.02 You and Yours 12.UZ You and Yours
12.27 Joke by Joke...† by Lawrence
Durrell
12.55 Weather
1.00 The World at One
1.40 The Archer 1.40 The Archers 2.00 News 2.02 Woman's Hour 3.00 News. 3.02 Play † "Zack" by Harold Brighouse 4,35 What a Job! (series) 2:Gordon Bragg, Funeral Director 4.45 Story Time "King Charles II" by Antonia Fraser (6) 6.30 I'm Sorry ! Haven't a Cluet

Radio 4

6.30 I'm Sorry I Haven't a Clue†
7.00 News
7.05 The Archers
7.20 Start The Week
6.00 Playr†, "The Derk Horse" by
Michael Abbensetts
9.30 Kaleidoscope
9.59 Weather
10.00 The World Tonight
10.30 Science Now
11.00 A Book at Bedtime: "The Edible
Woman" by Margaret Atwood
(10) 11.15. The Financial World Tonight VHF: 10.00 For Schook

10.30 Listen with Mother, 11.00 For Schools, 2.00 For Schools, 5.50 PM (continued) 11.00 Study on 4, 11.30 Open

7.00 News
7.05 Morning Concert; Mendelssohn,
Handel, Debussy orch, Busser,
Strauss; records 4.10 New Records† Berlioz, Liszt, Johann Strauss
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure†
7.00 Arabella† Opera in three acts by Strauss, direct from the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden (sung in German) ACT 1
8.00 Doubt Everything at Leset Once
8.20 Arabella† ACT 2
9.10 The Living Poet; Donald Campbell reads a selection of his work. 4.10 New Records† Berlioz, Liszt, 8.05 Morning Concert (continued) Michael Haydn, John Ward, Arensky, Hindemith; records 9.00 News 9.05 This Week's Composert Ractimaninov; records, including mono 10.00 Beethoven† String Quartet in F monor, Op. 95 10.25 Matcolm Arnold, Lennox Servehis work 9.35 Arabellat ACT 3 10.30 Bartok t Piano music on record ley† Flute and Plano recital
11.10 Bournemouth Symptony Orchestra† Concert: Sibelius, 11.00 News 11.05 Emil Gilets; plays Schomenn; record VIEF 5.55am-6.35 and 11.15pm-11.55 Open University Britien, Brahms 1.00 News
1.05 BBC Lunchtime Concert! direct from SL John's Smith Square, London, Piano Trio recital: Haydn, Schumann
2.05 Matinee Musicale! Concert: Smetans\_ Dvorsk, Arensky. 6.00 Ray Moora.† 7.30 Terry Wogan.† 10.00 Jimmy Young.† 12.00 John Dunn.† 2.00 Ed Stewart.† 4.00 David

3.05 Bath Festival 1961† Choral recital Glovanni Gabrieli, Brit-

ten. Birtwistle. Poter Maxwell

Hamilton,† 5.45 News. 6.00 Devid Symonds,† 8.00 Folk on 2,† 9.00 Humphrey Lyttelion † 10.00 Fop Score. 10.30 Star Scund. 11.00 Brian Matthew † from midnight 1.00 Trucker's Hour.† 2.00-5.00 Two's Company (

Radio 1 5.00 As Redio 2. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates, 11,30 Dave Loe Travis, 2,00 Paul Burnett, 3,20 Steve Viright, 5,00 Peter Powell, 7,00 Stayin' Alive, 8,00 David Jensen, 10,00 John Peel,†

12.00 Close, VHF Radios 1 and 2: 5.00 With Radio 2: 10.00 With Radio 1: 12.00-5.00am With Radio 2:

World Service

BSC World Service can be received in Western Europe on medium wave (648 kHz, 485m) at the following times (CMT)—8.00am flowingoists, 7.00 World No.as, 7.00 Twenty-Four Hours Innas Summary 7.30 Country Style 7.45 Crasus Short Stores 8.00 World News 8.09 Ferlandsons, 8.15 Before the Rock Set on 8.30 the Reserve of the British Press 9.15 Notes from an Observer, 8.20 Good Books, 8.25 Interiore 9.40 Look Ahoad 9.45 Throw Certimers of Related Dera 10.15 Stringing the Past to Life 10.30 Frank Mar Good Rook, 8.25 Interiore 9.40 Look Ahoad 9.45 Throw Certimers of Related Dera 10.15 Stringing the Past to Life 10.30 Frank Mar Good Rook, 8.25 Interiore 9.40 Look Ahoad 9.45 Throw Certimers of Related Dera 10.15 Stringing the Past to Life 10.30 Frank Mar Good Rook, 11.00 World News, 11.09 News 8001 Stringin 11.15 Guilley Workshop 11.30 Mussed 10.25 Frank 12.00 Red Newster 12.15 pm Houst News Summer; 1.30 Country Strife 1.45 The Fixed Shakesonder Common 2.15 Linear in 1970 The World Today, 5.00 World Rows 4.09 Certimentary 4.15 Wultering Hight 4.95 The World Today, 5.00 World News 8.03 Twenty-Four Hours, News Summary, 9.15 Europa, 9.20 Rook 50md 10.00 World Rows 10.00 The World Today 10.25 Book Choice, 10.50 Financial Rows 10.00 World Rows 10.00 The World Today 11.00 World Rows 10.00 Rows 12.00 World Rows 1.15 Derion 11.00 Specific Rows 2.00 World Rows 2.00 Rows of the Station Fress, 2.15 Network UR, 2.20 Specific Rows should Britain 3.15 The World Today, 500 Hours 100 Specific Rows 2.00 World Rows 2.00 Rows of the Station Today. World Service

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91kHz. Radio 3 VHF 90-92.5MHz. MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 770kHz 417m LBC MF 1152khz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95 8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94 9thHz. World Service

Kiri Te Kanewa plays Arabella in the opera by Strauss which

dcast five from the Royal Opera Hou Garden, tonight on Radio 3 at 7.00pm,

# 9.00 News read by John Humphrys.

9.00 News read by John Humphrys.
9.25 Film: The Duchess and the Dirtwater Fox (1976) starring George Segal and Goldi Horn.
A lighthearted story about a professional gambler of the 1880s who joins up with a successful gang of robbers after they save him from being lynched. Following a profitable robbery he makes off with all the loot and the rest of the gang in hot pursuit.

11.05 Film 81 introduced by Barry Norman. 11.38 News headlines.

11.40 Speak for Yourself. Advice for non-English peaking residents.

BBC1 VARIATIONS: CYBRIJ/WALES: 12.57 pm-1.00 News of Wales, 1.45-2.00 PB Pate, 5.00-6.25 Wales Today, 6.55-7.20 Neddw. 12.05 am-12.25 The Sky Al Night, 12.25 News and weather, SCOTLAND; 11.00 am-11.23 For Schools: Left See. The Coalmans; 12.10 pm-12.30 For Schools: Ottoe Studies (4), 12.55-1.00 The Scottish News, 6.00-5.25 Reporting Scotland; 11.40-12.10 am Mod 81, 12.10 News, and weather. WORTHERN INSLAND; 12.57 pm-1.00 Northern Ireland News, 3.53-3.55 Northern Ireland News, 3.53-3.55 Northern Ireland News, 6.00-6.25 Scotte Around Skx, 12.05 am News and weather. NORTHERN INSLAND; 6.00 pm-6.25 Regional News Magazines, 12.10 am Close.

9.00 A Kick up the Eightles. Richard Stilgoe leads his iconoclastic crew into an investigation of Relationships.

9.30 Horizon: The Grid. A look at the Williams Grand Prix Racing Team, dedicated to retaining world mastery in Formula One motor racing.

10.30 The Innes Book of Records. The lanes Book of Records.

fourth programme in the series featuring the words and music of the talented performer. Newsnight. The latest domestic and world news presented by Peter Snow, John Tuss, Peter Hobday and Donald MacCormick

11.40, Heute Direkt. World news from the point-of-view of the East Germans presentd by Corinna Schnabel, 12.10 Closedown.

9.00 Quincy. The first in a new series sees the investigating pathologist tackling the mystery of four nummified women — one of whom has been murdered — and the bizarre lodgers of a boarding house. Jack Klugman stars as the harassed medical man. 10.00 News.

10.30 Film: Dracule (1973) starring dack Palance, Simon Ward and Nigel Davenport. Another re-make of Beam Stoker's classic blood-curdling novel this time with Jack Palance in the title role, it is 1897 and an unsuspecting English solicitor journeys to Transylvania to interview a prospective buyer for his client's English property. The interested buyer is Count Dracula. Riveting menace right from the first shots of the mist shrouded Transylvanian

12.25 Close with David Steel reading one of his favourite pieces on humanity and human



 $(i_{n-1} \cap (i_{n-1}))$ 

Grant Ashley Warnock as Barney in Stig of the Dump (ITV 4.55pm)

# VIEWPOINT

Secret Service in the West (BBC 1 8.10pm) reporter Tom Mangold compromising politicians. This mines some of the recent coveri compromising pointcairs. This method, together with bribery, seems to have taken over from the disappearing ideologically motivates soy of the Kim Philoy mould and, exercises operated by the Russian apy network against key targets in Western Europe. The Soviet list of priorities in this area is headed by because of that, Mangold believes, the success rate of the KGB is

technology and the spreading of disinformation calculated to weak Western political and military Panorama is the first in a new series resolve. One of the latest operations of WORLD IN ACTION (ITV resove. One or the latest operations mounted by Russia had the objective of obtaining North Sea oil secrets. This task, Mangold discovered, involved a double agent of the control of the or works in Action (114
8.30pm). Entitled The Discarded
People it is a report on the plight of
black South Africans who have been
repairtated to their homelands. Filming in secret, World in Action witnessed the emotional parting of a Cape Town family from their bungalow home and also in an area called the Cakel. One of the poorest operation and ended with KGB officers being secretly photographed and their conversations tape recorded. Several former KGB men who have detected are interviewed including areas in Africa this barren place is one who was in charge of a bordello set up for the sole purpose of to become independent of South Africa in early December. With a

#### population of over three million it has no towns — just tin huts and tents — and no future. Deprived of their South African citizenship the people of this land, resettled after their former homes had been buildozed by the authorities, face, bleak and forbidding future. WOMAN'S HOUR (Radio 4 2.02pm) has a nice little item for look at old and new ways of wooling

look at old and new ways of wooing among humans as well as those methods preferred by the animal kingdom. The timing is right. We have all winter to practise for the spring, tra-la.

• WHAT A JOB! (Radio 4 4.35pm), the occasional series about people with unpleasant employment has human director. Gordon Broom.

tuneral director Gordon Bragg telling us what it is to be disliked for

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: † STEREO \* BLACK AND WHITE: (r) REPEAT

# SOUTHERN

As Thames except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Botanic Man. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.00 Botseic Man. 1.20-1.30 News. 2:00
Houseparty. 2.25-4.15 Film: Breaking
Up (Lee Remick, Granville Van Dusen),
5.15-5.45 Happy Days. 6.00-7.00 Day
by Day. 10.35 Film: Kiss, Kiss, Kill, Kill
Oklichael Jayston, Helen Mirren). 12:00
Superstar Profile: Wilkiam Holden,
12:30 ass Weather followed by
Mirriane or Not.

#### SCOTTISH

As Themes except: Starts 12.30-1.00 Botanic Man. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.00 Film: Double Bunk\* (Jan Carmichee), Janette Scott, Sidney James), 2.45-4.15 Scrvivel. 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm, 6.00 Scotland Today, 6.40-7.00 Crimedesk, 10.30 Showcase Theatre, 11.00 Encore For The Arts, 11.45 Solling Greats: Sary Player, 12.15 am Late Cell, 12.20 Closedown,

TYNE TEES

As Thames except: Starts 9.20 am Good Word. 9.25-9.30 News. 12.30 pm-1.00 Botsnic Man. 1.20-1.30 News., Looksround. 2.00 Portraits of Power: Stain, 2.30-4.15 Pinz. 15 Be Or Not To Be (Jack Benny, Carole Lombard). 5.15-5.45 happy Days. 5.00 News. 6.02 Give Us a Chie. 6.30-7.00 Northern Life. 10.30 News. 1032 Briefing. 11.15 Lou Grant. 12.15 am Week of Prayer for World Peacs. 12.20 Closedown.

## **REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS** BORDER

As Themes except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Bosenic Men. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.00-4.15 Film: Battle of Rogue River (George Montgomery, Martia Hyer). 5.15-5.45 Survival. 6.00 Lockeround. 6.15 Survival. 8.27-7.00 Rises and 6.15 Spirmers, 6.45-7.00 Black and White Picture Show, 10.30 Baretta. 11.30 News, 11.33 Closedown.

Radio 3

ATV

# ANGLIA

4.13-4.15 News. 5.15-5.45 Joe 90. 5,00-7.00 Good Evening Ulster, 10.30 Rockstage: Lambrettss and Selecter. 11.30 Bedtime, Closedown.

# CHANNEL

YORKSHIRE As Thames except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Botanic Man, 1.20-1.30 News, 2.00 Bygones. 2.30-4.15 Film: Winds of Kitty Hawk (Michael Mortarty, David Huffman). 5.15-5.45 Survival, 6.00 Calendar, 6.35-7.00 it's a ver's lite.

Benson, 11.00 Monte Carlo Anne Murray and Patrick Wayne. Closedown. WESTWARD

Botanic Man, 1.20-1.30 News. 2.00
Poetry of Landscape: Thomas Hardy
and Dorset: A film showing the timeless
beauty of Dorset — the setting of most
of Thomas Hardy's works, 2.15-4.15
Film: Passoge Home "(Anthony Steel,
Peter Finch), 5.15-5.45 Filintstones.
6,00-7.00 Report West, 10.28 News.
10.30 Film: Get Carter (Michael Caine,
Britt Ekland, John Osborne), 12.20am
Cosedown. HTV CYMRU/WALES As HTV West except: 12,00-12,10 pm Flatabelam, 4,45-5,15 Ser. 6,00-6,25 Y Dydd. 6,25-7,00 Report Wates, 8,30-9,00 Yr Wythnos.

GRAMPIAN

As Thames excopt: Starts 9.25 am-9.30 First Thing 12.30 pm-1.00 Botonic Man. 1.20-1.30 hows; 2.00-4.15 FEB: The Hell (Sean Connery, Ian Hendry), 5.15-5.45 Moth & Mindy, 5.00 Next Toward 4.307 00 Oct of Toward

North Torught, 6,30-7,00 Out of Town. 10,30 New Avengers 11,30 Cover to Cover, 12,00 in Concert; Nazareth.

12.30 am News, 12,35 Closedon

As Thames except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Botanic Man. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.00

GRANADA As Thames except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Botonic Man. 1.20-1.30 Granada Reports: 2.00-4.15 Film: Alfred the Great (David Hemmings, Michael York). 5.15-5.45 Glive Us a Clue, 5.00-7.00 Granada Reports, 10.30 Laddes' Man, 11.00 Charlie's Angels, 12.45 Closedow

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As Thames except: 12.30 pm-1.00
Botanic Man. 1.20-1.30 News 2.00
Film: Two for the Road (Audrey
Hepburn, Albert Finney); 4.05-4.15
Windows, 5.15-5.45 Joe 90, 5.00-7.00
ATV Today, 10.30 Left Right and
Centre, 11.10 News, 11.15 Roots,
11.45 New Avengers, 12.45 ert.
Closedown.

As Thames except: Starts 12.30 pm1.00 Botanic Mar. 1.20-1.30 News.
2.00-4.15 Film: Man Who Shot Liberty
Valance\* (James Stewart, John Wayne,
Lee Marvin). 5.15-5.45 Bless Me.
Fether. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.30-7.00
Survival. 10.30 Anglia Reports. 11.00
News. 11.05 New Kind Of Femily.
11.25 Monte Carlo Show: Glen
Campbell. 12.35 am Reflection.

ULSTER As Themes except: Starts 12.30 pm-1.00 Botanic Man; 1.20-1.30 Lunchtime, 2.30 Film; Seven Sinners (Edmund Lowe, Constance Cummings)

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	Classified Guid	le
ę,	Announcements	24
i,	Antiques and Collectables	. 24
-	Commercial Property and Services to the Business World	23
	Contracts and Tenders	23
_	Domestic Situations	24
15		21
	Flat Sharing	24
_	For Sale	24 24 24 24
5	Holidays and Villas	24
	Legal Notices	
.8		24
y.	Musical Instruments	24
. se	Public and Educational Appointments	20
•	Property	21
	Public Notices	24
_	Recruitment Opportunities	20
-	Rentals	24
- 9e-	Secretarial and Non-Secretarial Appointments 2	1 & 23
Ý	Services	24

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# First Published 1788

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# Indian cricket chief says tour doomed

From Trevor Fishlock, Delhi, Oct 18

England cricket tour of India will be cancelled although the Indian Government says an announcement will not be made for two or three days.

An eleventh-hour attempt is being made, in discussion with the England authorities to find some way of saving the tour but this seems hopeless. The cricket authorities here are deeply pessimistic and dis-

The Indian Government objects to Geoffrey Boycott and Geoffrey Cook who have both played in South Africa. There is no question of the players being dropped in deference to

Cancellation of the threemonth tour, due to start on November 6, will be highly un-popular and a profound disappointment to millions of cricket followers in a cricket-loving

There has been no official statement that Boycott of Yorkshire, and Cook, of Northamp-tonshire, are unacceptable. The Government neither confirms nor denies that its political committee decided to ban the players last week, reversing a decision that they were deac-

The cricketing relationship between the two countries is important and highly valued. English cricket is fully reported in the newspapers here and its players are well known. People were especially looking forward to seeing players such as Botham and Boycott.

Mr S. K. Wankhede, president of the Indian Cricket Control Board, said today he had learnt unofficially that his Government would not allow Boycott and Cook to play and he had relayed this to the Test and County Cricket Board in

Mr Wankhede said he had indicated at the International Cricket Conference in London, in July, that there might be difficulties if England included in its tour party men who had sporting links with South Africa.

He had asked the India Gov-He had asked the India Gorernment to make its position
clear and had been told in a
letter from the Education
Ministry in August that there
was no political objection. Early
in September a Government
spokesman said the tour would
go ahead, but three weeks later
the spokesman said the matter
was being reconsidered.

Clearly Mrs. Indira Gandhi

Ir seems certain that the permitting Boycott and Cook to ngland cricket tour of India tour would jeopardize India's relations with some African countries and affect the country's standing in the non-

There appears to have been no fear that the tour and its six Test matches would have been spoiled by demonstrations, but it may be that the uproar in New Zealand over the South African rugby tour put the issue of sport and the South African connexion into greater

A few newspaper articles are argued for cancellation of the tour, but there has been no significant public pressure on the Government.

Geoffrey Boycott is one of 128 sportsmen on a blacklist prepared by the South Africa Non Racial Olympic Committee Non Racial Olympic Committee (Sanroc). Those on the list are said to have given respectability to apartheid in sport.

If MP's acceal: Mr John Carlisle, Conservative MP for Luton West, has urged Mrs Thatcher to make immediate contact with the Indian Prime Minimal Prime

Minister, asking her to use her influence to allow the tour to go ahead (the Press Association

go anead the reports).

Mr Carlisle said: "This would be within the spirit of the 1977 Gleneagles agreement which Iudia and other Community of the countries again monwealth countries again endorsed with their signatures only a matter of days ago.

This agreement says that governments should dissuade

but not prevent people partici-pating in international sport." He added: "It would be a tragedy for international sport if politics were allowed to pre-vent the tour."

Meanwhile, Mr Tara Mukherjee, president of the Confedera-tion of Indian Organizations, said: "It is just not cricket. The Indian Government allowed England's cricket team to nour

the country under the captaincy of Tony Greig and he was born in South Africa.

"Now, just to appease the black African countries, Mrs Gandhi is considering banning

the tour because of two players who have played in South Africa. The whole thing is hypocritical."

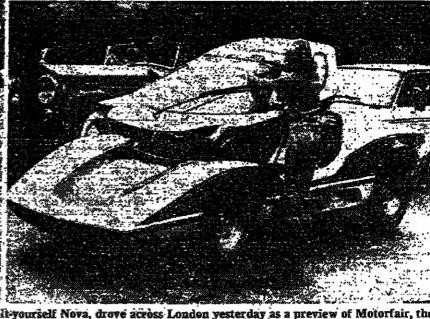
Mr Mukherjee said: "Mrs Gandhi should have told the Indian cricket board before now that she did not want any cricketers with South African links entering the country.

By suddenly saying the tour

was being reconsidered.

Clearly Mrs Indira Gandhi, Gandhi is totally disregarding the Prime Minister, and her advisers, began to feel that State of confusion, page 19





A cavalcade of 190 cars, ranging from a 1911 Model T Ford (left) to a build-it-yourself Nova, drove across London yesterday as a preview of Motorfair, the capital's first motor show for four years, which opens at Earls Court on Wednesday.

# **Ministers**

unity test Continued from page 1

focusing on the Treasury's pro-posal, reported in The Times last week, that the real value of uemployment and other short-term benefits should be reduced from November, 1982.

With the return today of the House of Commons after the long summer recess, unhappy Tories will reconsider how to bring pressure on the Government, and on Mrs Thatcher in the control of particular, to modify their

Mr Geoffrey Rippon, who has been seriously proposed as a possible challenger to Mrs Thatcher for the party leadership, said yesterday that his candidature could not be ruled

Interviewed on the BBC radio programme The World This Weekend, he said that if the Government came forward with a package of measures that seemed to make things worse, "then anything can happen."

Mr Rippon, having thus gently declared his interest, went on to suggest that Cabinet ministers who dissented should resign. Then I think it would be different interest. ministers who dissented should resign. "Then I think it would be a different situation—a candidate might well emerge and there may be a great battle."

The chances of a concerted move against the Prime Minister remain hard to assess. Many of her critics in the agreement. ter remain hard to assess. Many of her critics in the party are afraid that by putting up a rival who then secures only a derisory vote, they may then find that they have made her stronger and more determined. These MPs hope that the strongest influence on the Government will be the judgment of voters in Thursday's by-election at Croydon, North

shows excerpts, Dryburgh Hall, Upper Richmond Road, 8; "Wildest Tibet", by Galen Rowell, Imperial College, South Kensington, 8; "The Arms Race, War Without Winners", CND talk, banqueting chamber, Guildhall, Bath, 8; "Outside the New Testament", by Professor G. N. Stanton, City University, Northammton Square, 1.

by-election at Croydon, North West, which the party are now reconciled to losing.

# How the Cabinet may restrain the big-spending departments

posed new spending the billion ing several hundred million pounds are likely to affect the main dreas of public expendimain areas of public expendi-ture is examined in the following survey by staff writers of The Times:

Health service

.Cuts in the health service to be discussed in the Cabinet on Tuesday are unlikely to take the form of direct reductions in planned spending because of successive government state-ments in favour of protecting the National Health Service (Annabel Ferriman writes).

It is more likely that the
Government will raise certain

charges, possibly optical and dental, and probably prescrip-tion charges, one rumour being that the latter will go up by 25p from £1 to £1.25.

That is in line with the Government's intention of making patient charges finance 5 per cent of the service by 1983-84, compared to 3 per cent

1983-84, compared to 3 per cent now.

Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, might also insist that some savings be made through greater efficiency.

It is also possible that the Government might impose cash limits on the family doctor service the only part of the health service which is, now open ended.

Education -

A charge for nursery education or the abolition of some nursery schools is likely to be one of the stark choices can-vassed tomorrow (Frances Gibb.

writes.
Education is expected to be directly in the Treasury's firing line in its demand for further

fear may mean redundancies, the abolition of youth work, school meals, school crossing patrols and grants for students

patrols and grants ture on non-degree courses.

One chief education officer cess of the same annual previous year.

There are further cuts the county will have to withdraw nearly all the services it proposed that if the November increases do prove too low, the difference will be made next year for pensioners county will have to withdraw nearly all the services it provides which are not required by law, such as child guidance, educational psychologists and remedial teachers. Another has spoken of redundancies among most teachers reaching 50, which will mean bigger classes. The officers fear that measures such as the abolition of maintenance allowances for sixth-formers from low-income families and student grants will have a wide-ranging effect. More youngsters will be trying to chase a few jobs.

Quite apart from the expected

Oute apart from the expected Treasury pressure for more cuts, local authorities had plauned for higger savings because many have failed to achieve the cuts required over the pressure and the the past few years, and the Government is stepping up penalties for these who do not reach their targets.

## Social services

Alarm at a report that unemployment supplementary and
child benefits may be cut as a
result of the expenditure review
has led nine organizations to
protest to Mr Norman Powler,
Secretary of State for Social
Services (Pat Healy wires). The
poorest members of society
would be hit by such cuts, which
would breach Government
pledges about protecting them pledges about protecting them from inflation.

will be too low because of a slower than anticipated fall in inflation. Those increases were deliberately set at 1 per cent below the inflation forecast to compensate for a claimed ex-

good next year for pensioners and other people receiving long-term benefits. But the promise did not extend to short-term benefits, which were cut by 5 per cent below the inflation level last year.

#### Defence

The department is a popular target for Treasury ininister who are balancing their books but may escape special scruting (Henry Standope writes). It is not even certain whether Mr. John Nott, certain whether Mr. John Nott, Secretary of State for Defence, will be present at comorrow's Cabinet, given his prior commitment to host Nato's Nuclear Planning Group meeting.

Reports that the Treasury wants a more painful sacrifice than the £200m yielded in 1981-82 have already been circulating in Whitehall. The ministry will as always plead immunity as a special case be-

immunity as a special case, be-cause of the long-term nature of defence spending with 90 per cent of each year's budget committed before the financial year

whited before the financial year even begins:
Last year it overspent its cash fimits by about £60m and officials are still trying to persuade the Treasury not to carry over this deficit into the current year's balance.

# Moscow cool to Jaruzelski

The Russians may not be so pleased at the choice of General Jaruzelski, as he was associated with Mr Kania's policy of com-promise and dialogue with Solidarity, a policy the Russians believe to have been a fatal mistake. The Soviet choice was Mr Stefan Olszowski.

Over the past six months, Moscow grew increasingly dis-illusioned with the man who toppled Mr Edward Gierek and who commanded Soviet confidence in his first turbulent year. More and more open criyear. More and more open criticism was voiced in recent weeks of his weak leadership and the party's failure to crack down on Solidarity. The Soviet attitude

General Jaruzelski, who observed the large-scale military manoeuvres here last month, will depend on what month, will depend on what steps he takes to reassert party authority. But the Russians cannot but feel uneasy at the spectre of a fraternal party being headed by a military rule does not follow the orthodox model of communism.

The Russians would not mind if a state of emergency was declared that allowed the party to take drastic measures against Solidarity; but they do not want Poland to appear like a Third World country, headed by an army general.

Walesa view: A top aide to Mr Lech Walesa, the Solidarity leader, said in France today that Mr Kania's resignation probably did not indicate a tougher government line tougher government line against the union movement (AFP reports). Profiles, page 6

# Top people heading for £100,000 salaries

By Edward Townsend Industrial Correspondent

A gross annual salary of £100,000, the equivalent of just under £2,000 a week, is becoming the norm for chairmen and chief executives of leading companies.

Overseas, the earnings of the high fliers in industry are much greater and the pay of the few British businessmen whose services are valued at more than 1200,000 a year is a reflection of international remaneration

scales. These are two of the findings These are two of the findings in the latest edition of the Charterhouse Group's suide to top management remuneration, published today. It shows that the number of chairmen or directors earning over \$75,000 a year has increased from 31 last ways to 42

a year has increased at last year to 42.

Earlier this year one of the more publicized salaries in British industry was renegotiated—that of Sir Michael Edwardes, chairman of growthed BL. On the signing of a new two year contract with the

BL. On the signing of a new two-year contract with the motor group. Sir Michael won a £35,000-a-year increase in boost his salary to £100,000.

One of the highest paid directors in Britain, according to the guide, is an American, Mr. Richard Giordano, group managing director and chief executive of BOC International who was paid £271,400 last year. At Shell Transport and Trading the highest paid director received £225,163 compared with the £151,020 earned by the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the first pany's chairman. Mr. Perey. pany's chairman, Mr Pere Baxendell.

Other companies in which the top decision makers were paid more than £200,000 include Lourho and the Heron Corport. Charterhouse The

based on the accounts of 1,200 companies, points to much lower earnings levels for the bulk of the country's directors. In a typical firm, defined as one with an annual turnover of about 550m, the chairman will be paid about £32,000 and other directors £23,000. The best jobs for manage-

ment appear to be in the leisure and services industries where pay rises of 18 per cent have been achieved in the last Real earnings for most work-

ers dropped in last year's pay round according to a Labour Research Department survey on wages and hours which shows that only 6 per cent of Britain's workforce received a pay settlement above the inflation rate. The largest percentage increases were achieved by the electrical contractors (24), the police (21), malt distillers (20)

and the fire service (18.8).

Tenants' costs soar, page 2

# THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

#### Today's events

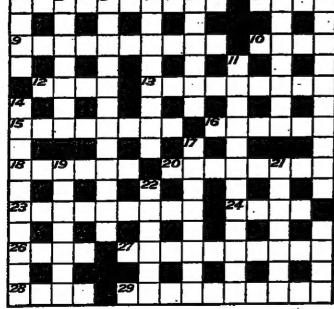
Princess Anne opens Princess
Anne Hospital, Southampton,
2.30; visits department of psychiatry, Royal South Hampshire
Hospital, Southampton, 4.30.
Princess Alice Duchess of
Gloucester attends gala performance of Kabuid, Sadlers Wells.
The Duke of Gloucester, as
president, National Association of
Roya' Cubs. launches Club Week. Boys' Clubs, launches Club Week, 1981, Guildhall, 10.55.

David Shepherd, the - " Man

Who Loves Giants", Fairfield film on Sir William Walton and Hall, Croydon, 7.30: later work shows account Declarate Fair nail, Croydon, 7.30; later work of Miliais, by Monica Seymour, Iate Gallery, I; Victorian jewelry II: Gothic and neo-Etruscan, by Judy Rudoe, British Museum,

11.30;
Portrait of Frans Hals and
"Restoration of Rembrandt's
Night Watch", with films,
National Gallery, 1; Florence, by
Dr Rosa-Maria Letts, St. Martinwithin-Ludgate, 6; "Is there a
fashion in photography?" by
Norman Parkinson, Museum of
London, London Wall, 6.30; Tony
Palmer talks about his television Palmer talks about his television

#### The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,657



#### ACROSS

1 Some banter if convict's accepted by Cambridge school

numbered? (4).

9 How adders proliferated, using logs (10).
10 Head of village garlanded

10 Head of village garlanded father of the tribe (4).

12 A refreshing change from the Orderly Room (4).

13 Sacrifice needed to raise the wind (9). Orderly Room (4).

13 Sacrifice needed to raise the wind (9).

wind (9).
15 In sound I can create schism
(8).
16 Portrel one needed in return
17 Order it for a living-room or on the range (4, 4).
19 Thus lawful to tout? (7). 16 Petrol one needed in return

journeys (6). 18 Gloss lasts five years (6). 10 Gloss lasts five years (6).
20 He's against work on repairing net round the pithead (8).
23 In western bar leaders of the syndicate pinch a bit of silver (4-5).

over-weight (7).
25 Times so described (of course) by Charlie (6).

Process appears right in a sense (4).

24 Money once made some so boid (4).

26 Do art work and so on with end of brush (4). 27 Wee French one getting sort of Reno divorce? (10).

28 Carry — your winnings after successful 29 heuce? (4). 29 May be stock form of warfare (10).

1 Cinderella's coach but no relation to the slipper (4).

2 Waves for one's hair (7).
3 Peculiarity of one form of dry cyanosis (12).
4 Sugar-daddy sounds sweet (8).
5 Writer's article supporting ego-development (6).
7 Edward made her cross at Waltham (7).
8 First section in commonplace description of Gaul (10).

next Saturday

Japanese Works of Art, Spink's, St James's; photography for the disabled, National Centre of Photography, The Octagon, Milson Street, Bath, 10 to 4.45; Picasso, 1831-1973, etching and lithography, City Museum and Art Gallery, Queen's Road, Bristol, 10 to 5. Later Sickert paintings, 1927-42, Hayward Gallery, 10. Poussin, sacraments and bacchanals, sacraments and bacchanals, National Gallery of Scotland, Edin-burgh, 10; Stanley Hayter's eightieth birthday, Oxford Gallery, 23 High Street, Oxford, 10,

Exhibitions

Lunchtime music Parikian, Fleming, Roberts Trio, St. John's, Smith Square, 1; Dorothy Maddison, soprano, Stina Wilson, flute, and Susan Heath, organ, St. Anne and St. Agnes, 1.10; Mitzi Lawton, plano, St. Martin-in-the-Fields, 1.05; Vivian Banfield, plano, St. Lawrence Jewry, 1.

# Auctions today

Christie's, South Kensington: Oriental prints, scrolls, Indian and Islamic paintings and miniatures, 10.30; Oriental ceramics, 2; English and Continental prints, 2; old and modern allver, 2. Phillips, Blenheim Street: Furniture, carpets, obects, 11; watercolours and drawings, 2. Sotheby's: Miniatures, books and manuscripts, 11.

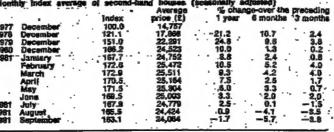
Viewing

Boohams, Montpelier Street:
Silver and plate, 9-4; Japanese
works of art, 9-5; watercolours
and drawings, 9-4; European oil
paintings, 9-5. Christie's, King
Street: English drawings and
watercolours; English and foreign
coins, orders, camppign and commemorative medals; Victorian and
early nineteenth-century silver;
fine Victorian pictures; Continental furniture. Phillips, Blenkein
Street: Watercolours, until 11;
furniture, carpets, objects; jewelry
pewher and metalware; English
and Continental ceramics and
glass; miniatures, silhouettes,
icons and fans. Sotheby's: Glass,
ceramics, silver, clocks and ceramics, silver, clocks and watches. Japanese works of art, watercolours, bonds and share certificates.

21 Proclaim it's two quarters Today's anniversaries 22 Times so described (of course) Thomas Browne, author of Retigio Medici, was born in Lon-don, 1605; he died on this day in Norwich, 1682. Leigh Hunt was born at Southgate, Middlesex,

born at Southgate, Middleser, 1784. King John died at Newark, 1216. The Solution Sporting fixtures of Saturday's Pootball: Bremford v Southend (third division); Port Vale v Peterborough, Stockport v Bradford City (fourth division).
Racing: Flat meetings at Leicester, 1.45, and Hamilton Park, 2.15; National Hunt at Fontwell, 2.
Tennis: Daihatsu Challengetournament, at Brighton.
Badminton: England v Sweden, at Chester. Prize Puzzle No 15,656 will appear

# The Times/Halifax house prices index Weather



Halifax Index for September have fallen for the fourth consecutive below the level of September last year. Despite the shift in the Halifax's lending pattern because of competition from the banks, the index clearly shows a depressed housing market. Higher mortgage rates are likely to depress prices even further, with demand not expected to improve until spring.

The papers

The Pound

1.67 30.40 Australia \$
Austria Sch
Beigium Fr
Canada \$
Denmark Kr
Finland Mkk Austria Sch 30.40
Beigium Fr 78.00
Canada \$ 2.29
Denmark Kr 13.77
Finland Mikk 78.45
France Fr 10.74
Germany DM 4.29
Greete Dr 106.00
Italy Lir 2250.00
Japan Yn 449.00
South Africa Rd 1.85
Spain Pta 131.00
Switzerland Fr USA \$ 131.00
Yngoslavia Dmr 33.00 Finand Mikk
France Fr
Germany DM
Greete Dr
Italy Lir
Japan Yn
South Africa Rd
Spain Pta
Sweden Kr
Switzerland Fr
USA \$
Yuroslavia Dm

Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied on Friday by Barklays Bank international Ltd. London: The FT Index fell on Friday 9.8 to 463.4.

Church music

outhwark Cathedral : Today, John

Southwark Cathedral: Today, John Scott, organ, 1.10.
St. Paul's Cathedral: Thursday, Christopher Dearnley, organ, 6.
St. Michael's, Corphill: Today, David Robinson, organ, 1.
St. Andrew's, Uxbridge: Saturday, church choir toucert, 7.30.
Chichester Cathedral: Tomorrow, Nina Vinogradova-Blek, piano, 1.10.
Bristol Cathedral: Tomorrow, Petronella Dittmer, violin, Richard. Coulson, Ghamber organ, 12.45.
Chitron Cathedral: Sunday, Fales, trina's Missa Papae Marcelli, song by cathedral choix, 11.
St. Martin-within-Ludgate: Sunday, Plas Opera Group, 430.
St. George's, Bristol: Thursday, Jack Brymer, Charlest, David Lloyd, piano, 1.
Coventry Calhedral: Sunday, Dreaden Requiem, multi-media

Coventry Dresden work, 8. Bond winners

Winning numbers in the weekly draw for £100,000 and £50,000 and £25,000 Premium Savings Bond orizes announced on Saturday are: \$100,000: Number 18RB 506809 (winner lives in Harrow, London); £50,000: 13AB 605178 (Westmin-ster, London); £25,000: 15VS 325752 (Essex).

% charge over proceding 18.761 - 0.8 - 1.7 18.761 - 0.8 - 1.7 18.873 - 7.9 - 0.8 21.213 - 4.0 - 0.1 20,500 - 4.9 - 2.1 22,728 - 0.8 - 2.2 24.089 1.4 - 0.4 19.667 - 0.7 - 2.9 27.371 - 2.5 - 0.4 33.073 - 0.4 - 2.2 20.618 - 1.2 - 2.9 23,432 - 4.0 - 3.4

172.00 -10.06 - 3.38 -1.83 -78.00

Cathedral : Sunday, Requiem, multi-media

House prices in The Times/

The Observer said yesterday it was the sad achievement of Mrs Thatcher's Government that, midway through her term, the Conservatives were once again the party of unemployment. The Government had aggravated the baleful effects of world recession by domestic policies rooted in a dogma that had long outlived its usefulness. By her apparent unconcern for the social effects of her policies, Mrs Thatcher had embittered class and racial divisions, thereby failing in one of the prime tasks of national leadership.

The Sunday Telegraph sug-74.00 2.20 13.07 8.00 10.14 4.05 100.00 2150.00 423.00 1.68

The Sunday Telegraph suggested that one way out-of-the BL impasse was a deal that would give increased pay for increased productivity: "Actual output on the factory floor-where we still lag woefully behind our competitors—is what it is all about." The same point was taken up by the Sunday Express, which said Mrs Thatcher would not be nelped by colleagues who persisted in patronizing British working people by affecting to find them completely blameless for the steady destruction of jobs in British industry.

London and South-east: Ourside lane of southbound bore of
Blackwall Tunnel closed, delays.
Ilkely, M2 All Loudon-bound
traffic takes hard shoulder from
junction 3 (Maidstone) to start of
motorway; use diversions. A3/.
A31 Guildford by pass: Hog's
Back flyover link closed for mitintenance. A25, Guildford Road:
Single lane divough Westcott
village; long delays likely
Middands: M6: Lane closures
north and southbound between
junction 2 (A46 Coventry/M69
Leicester): and junction 4 (M42).
A38: Worcester Road, Bromsgrove, closed; diversion in operation and serious delays likely.

Parliament today

Commons, 2.30: Communies (No. 2) Bill, progress on remaining stages. Lords, 2.30: Education Bill, third reading; Wildlife and Countryside Bill, further consideration of Lords amendments,

Pressure will be low to the N of Scotland whilt a frontal trough will move S into England and Wales.

Forecasts from 6 am to midnight

Lopdon, SE and Courted S. Empland, East Amylia, Channel Islands: Mostly cloudy, light rath or drizzle at Linus, heavier later, full fog; wind SW, fresh or strong locally, gode in exposed parts; more temp 12 to 146 (54 to 576).

exposed parts; must temp 12 to 146 (54 to 576).

Midiands, E and SW England, S Wales: (loudy, periods of rais, occasionally, heavy, hill-fog; wind SW, fresh or strong locally, gale in exposed parts; max temp 12 to 146 (54 to 577).

H Wales, NW and Control N England: Cloudy, rain, occasionally heavy, hill fog, clearer and drier later; wind SW, strong or gale, becoming W ov. NW, moderate; max temp 11 to 150 (52 to 557).

Lake District, iste of Nam, NE England; max temp 11 to 150 (52 to 557).

Lake District, iste of Nam, NE England; wind W, moderate or fresh; max temp 9 to 110 (48 to 527).

Estimating hand Dender, Aberdech, Stasper; should W, tresh pr strong; max temp, 9 to 110 (48 to 527).

Central Hightands, Newsy Prick, NE and NW fresh pr strong; max temp, 9 to 110 (48 to 527).



Lighting up time Lendon 5.29 pm to 7.3 and Bristol 6.39 pm to 7.12 pm Edichurgh 6.33 pm to 7.24 pm Manchester 6.34 pm to 7.15 am

Yesterday

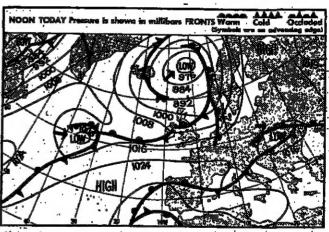
London SATURDAY tsing. 1,000 millisers = 29.53ks.

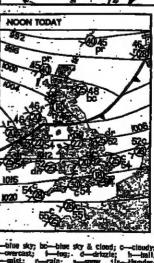
Highest and lowest

TIMES NEWSPAPERS

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Hastings
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Worthlag
Lettenampion
Bognor Regia
Shapkin

High tides

At the resorts:

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